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# DE GAULLE ASKS A-BOMB DATA

# Cuba Rebels Free 3 More Seized Yanks

### Eight of Fifty Hostages Have Been Released

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) -Three more American civilian captives of the Cuban rebels were freed Saturday and airlifted from the mountains to the U. S. Naval Base at Guan-

Alfred F. Smith, of Laconia, N. H., Harley F. Sparks, of Frankfort, Ind., and Jesse G. Ford, of Dillon, S. C.

The three were abducted from the United Fruit Co. sugar plantation at Guaro in Oriente Province July 1.

THE RETURN of the three men brought to eight the total number of hostages so far freed out of a total of 50 Americans and Canadians seized by the insurgents. Five were released last Wednesday.

The helicopter that landed the three men at Guantanamo Saturday immediately took off again and headed back in the northerly direction from which it was first spotted.
It returned from its second

flight with no passengers aboard and officials at Guantanamo base said no more captives were expected to be released Saturday night.

Hopes that all the kidnap victims in rebel hands would be released on masses had been released on masse had been raised earlier by reports that the rebels had assembled all their captives at one point. Previously the prisoners were reported divided in small groups and distributed in rebel hide-

information that any of the 30 Fourth of July weekend.

released shortly-perhaps in a

# Police Brace for Rush of **Auto Traffic**

Traftic officers braced for hours of the holiday. It may Traffic officers braced for hours of the holiday. It may a rush of homeward-bound not only get him home alive autos today as the three-day but may prevent an accident to BERLIN UP-Elsa Maxwell tung suit and a flower garden alle, posed before a statue of came back from Soviet-run hat.

Elsa lumbered down Stalin-alle, posed before a statue of Stalin-"that old rascal"—and Fourth of July weekend drew someone clsc."

Police reported little activity. SAFETY COUNCIL officials that the backsides of the Comin Long Beach Saturday. Many said the traffic-fatality rate for munists show "they haven't got persons were out of town for this Fourth of July weekend it." the weekend and others spent was running "a little above" the "Baggy pants, baggy pants. the day quietly at home.

ONE DROWNING was reheld down attendance at many holiday period.

The drowning victim was Joseph La Torre, 41, of 1723 U.S. Fires Fifth Camino de la Costa, Redondo Nuclear Blast

ette, off Catalina Island after ground in the Pacific.
it had been drifting for 36 The test-detonation was the hours. Skipper James D. Guth-12th announced by the Atomic through the red-flagged Brandric of San Diego, one of three Energy Commission in the cur-enburg Gate past respectful men aboard, said the craft de-rent series at the Bikini atoll. East German Communist from San Diego to Avalon. in eight days.



WAITING FOR WORD

Traffic's

Climbing

toll of 424.

dent Ned H. Dearborn said Sat-

urday night, "but that more

than 7,000 have suffered dis-

abling injuries.

Mrs. Billy Ray Fox (above) and her daughters, Denise Marie, 4, and Diane Lee, 5 months, wait near a phone at their home at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, waiting for word of their husband and father, a Navy petty officer held captive by the Cuban rebels. Fox celebrated his 34th birthday Saturday in captivity. Meanwhile (photo right), three civilians were turned loose by the rebels. One of them, Jesse G. Ford of Dillon, S. C., is helped from a helicopter by Navy Lt. John Davis. With him in the flight from the rebel camp were Alfred G. Smith of Gilford, N. H., and H. F. Sparks of Frankfort, Ind.—(AP).

# BEAR DROPS DEAD

# Too Many Radishes for Bruin?

LOMA LINDA (A) - A man. The death toll on the nation's highways climbed we'll shaving, looked out his bath past the 200 mark Saturday room window Saturday and saw REAR ADM. Robert B. Ellis, night and safety officials made a 400-pound bear eating radand and a rat Guantanamo urgent appeals for drivers to labeled the wever he had no "police" themselves" on this lishes in his garden.

Amos Gibberson, hastily U.S. Sailors and Marines held. A United Press International patching a razor nick, called

by the rebels were expected to count at 1 a.m. (EDT) today, the sheriff.

Sources at the U.S. embassy since the holiday period began here said no details were available on the freeing of the three death of the three deaths from plane crashes and no earby sanitarium. Enthusiasable on the freeing of the three dicts will all the freeing of the three dicts from plane crashes and nearby sanitarium, enthusias- However, Delegate E. L. Wild Volcano factors for an overall holiday ficers blasting away with re- he and members of the all- HORTA. Azores (P)—

The bear apparently was Nikita to Berlin

# Delay in Signing Alaska | Ike Fires Bill Normal, Ike Aide Says Neat 79

Eisenhower's failure to sign presidential approval. immediately the Alaska state-hood bill approved by Congress

Mrs. Anne Wheaton, asso-President, said the bill is receiving a routine check by executive agencies and probably will receive Eisenhower's signature early next week

"There's no delay, whatever,

Release Expected

CALIFORNIA, WITH 23

MOSCOW (UPI) - Diplo- highway deaths, led the 49
matic sources predicted Saturistates in highway slaughter, day night that nine U.S. air- Texas reported 16 traffic famen held in Soviet Armenia talities, Ohio 14, Georgia 12, for the past eight days will be New York 11 and Louisiana 10.

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Communists' Baggy Pants Show

WASHINGTON (P) — The Democratic unofficial statehood ures, "must run the gamut" of On Links White House Saturday denied delegation from Alaska were checks by White House lawyers, any unusual delay in President puzzied by the lack of quick the Budget Bureau and interested federal agencies.

"WE SIMPLY ARE unable He added there is no doubt that ciate press secretary to the Eisenhower finally will approve the measure making Alaska the also have been consulted. nation's 49th state.
Mrs. Wheaton said the state-

hood bill, like all other meas-

# Hundreds Flee

agencies have been closed since on hand to watch him break & HORTA, Azores (AP)-Cape-Thursday night because of the inhos Volcano on the Island of holiday weekend. Fayal began spouting burning BARTLETT, IN A separate worked on the final draft of a interview, expressed concern about a clause in the statehood the Canadian Parliament lava to a height of 900 feet! BERLIN (A)—The West Ber Saturday. Hundreds of persons lin newspaper, Telegraf, said fled five villages to seek ref-

The lava was flowing in the direction of Feteira. Castello Branco. Cedros, Salao and Ri-July 3.

bill calling for the President vectors and a quiet blane navigated by her sister-torial Governor of passage by July Fourth weekend this morning and motor back to the ton Airport Saturday at the House "The holiday toll means not This left the deputies with the fifth congress of the East Branco, Cedros, Salao and Rionly that a certain number of the problem of what to do people have died on highways," with the carcass of a bear conference opens Thursday and up thousands of feet, the refNational Safety Council Presistuffed with radishes.

This left the depute so the first congress of the first congress. Safety Council Presistuffed with radishes. bill by that date, Bartlett said,

# 2 of Quads Die, Others

shadow of doubt."

"it would have removed this

The Interior, Defense and

Mrs. Wheaton said the check

normally requires at least three

State Departments reportedly a 79 Saturday morning on the

final congressional action Mon-layout. Even better, his 10-day night when the Senate ap-

Gettysburg course.

He was jubilant as he came

LATER, IN the privacy of

birdied two other holes.

more explicit.

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI)sence of people on the bomb- Twin girls were the only surscarred streets.

"Complete emptiness," she mature quadruplets born to an that he'd carded a 40-39—79.

scarred streets.

Word was disclosed to reporte that he'd carded a 40-39—79.

school transport of the streets elementary schoolteacher and

The death of Deborah, the FLSA RETURNED to West ond-born, bad died. At that Berlin, where she is attending time, doctors described the con-the film festival, with a big dition of the three remaining

manitained that the condition

# Or We'll Find Secret Alone, **Dulles Told**

Premier Invited to Visit President in Near Future

PARIS (AP)—Premier De Gaulle told Secretary of State Dulles in emphatic terms Saturday that France intends to construct atomic weapons-with or without access to American nuclear secrets. Dulles replied that congres-

the United States to furnish France with closely guarded technical information now, The exchange was firm but

friendly on both sides, a spokes-

At the same time, he disclosed that Dulles brought De Gaulle a cordial message from President Eisenhower expressing the hope that the premier could visit Washington for further talks in the near future.

EISENHOWER'S message

"I know that the American people join me in the hope that the man who symbolizes the iberation of France, and who guides its present destiny, will pay this country a visit in the not too distant future.

"You are deeply preoccupied, realize, with pressing problems at home, but when such a trip may seem feasible and happy if you would inform me so that we could arrange a

An American spokesman said Dulles left the conference high-President Eisenhower Saturday ly pleased. He said the atmos-Justice Departments have a dibroke the secrecy that usually friendly... no roadblocks were rect interest in the bill, and surrounds his golf scores and apparent." the Commerce, Agriculture and let word get out that he shot

THE SPOKESMAN said he did not know whether the guestion of putting intercontinental

days. The President received home with the best round he (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

the bill last Tuesday, following has ever fired on the par-70

# day night when the Senate approved the bill. Government year-old grandson, David, was First Puff Derby' Pair **Ends Flight**

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) 12:09.467 p.m., EST, to become it would have removed this the CHIEF executive hadow of doubt."

THE CHIEF executive 12th annual transcontinental brought three of his grandent. "Powder Puff Derby."

Secretary of the Interior Sea dren here in a Marine Corps Mrs. Margaret Ringenberg of Thursday for a taken the first plane to land in the

Secretary of the Interior Sea- dren nere in a matrix costs ton has said the July 3 pro- helicopter Thursday for a take- vision in the bill is not binding. it-easy weekend. He wore a beaming big grin as he finished to the cross-country race which a birdie with a birdie. up the 18th hole with a birdie began Friday morning at San three. His card showed that e Diego, Caiff.

ordied two other holes.

Customarily, Eisenhower's extook off at 9:22 a.m., PST act golf scores are a carefullyguarded secret. Occasionally a
playing companion will tell
newsmen the President shot in
the 80's or 90's, but nothing

act golf scores are a carefully(12:22 p.m., EST) from S an
Diego in her second "Powder
puff" race. She was a participant last year.

The race is not decided by

the first plane in but on the Saturday the wraps were off, basis of "par speed" handicaps Word was disclosed to reporters to be figured when all planes

# WHERE TO FIND IT

- · EVERY MONTH an average of one thousand peasants are slain by bandits in Colombia. For a special article on this tragedy turn to Page B-6.
- On Page A-10 you'll find an illustrated story on the sub-

rate for last Memorial Day's That's all you see over there holiday period.

There were 207 deaths at this 75-year-old party giver. "You ported in the area, as a haze time during the Memorial Day can always tell the strength of a man by his backside. And there is no strength in baggy trousers.

"EVER SEE A Spanish Feach. He was drowned while.

Skindiving near Portuguese WASHINGTON (P)—The Skindiving near Portuguese WASHINGTON (P)—The Bend.

United States touched off and there's something. Tight pants.

The Coast Guard rescued a other nuclear test-blast Saturation of the strength," said Elsa, end-foot fishing boat. La Robiday at the Eniwetok proving with her fist.

veloped engine trouble en route It was the fifth announced test guards who looked as if they had just seen a Stalin tank





ELSA MAXWELL Deplores Backsides

# To stop this needless suffering and tragedy," he said, the remaining the rubbernecked at the air raid Said 'Good' bunker where Hitler died with

She was shocked by the ab-

don't seem real. They walk like his 26-year-old wife. zombles-something out of a Boris Karloff movie.'

sigh of relief. infants under incubation as "Now look. There's a boy "satisfactory."

over there with his arm around a girl," she said. "Now I didn't to make it," doctors said, and

see that over there.

"That terrible man Hitler at least had one idea in his life:
Strength through joy. But in East Berlin they don't even and Mrs. Gerald Hansen durhave joy through strength."

In the remaining twins was "good."

The girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hansen durhave joy through strength."

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### Long Beach' Program Geared to City's obs

volved:

By BEN ZINSER

A group of Long Beach citizens recently took a long. studied look at their city and asked two questions.
The first: What's the mat-

ter with Long Beach? The answers to that one came fairly easy. Some of

that has forgotten to exploit ployment problem. its ideal climatic and scenic advantages,

2. A city that has an excellent auditorium-but one that is too small to cope with a hooming convention business. Also: "The place looks like a barn."

ke a barn." program which, if approved sessed valuation of new and 3. And, most distressing of by a vote of the people next improved property in the core

1. A resort community all: A city with a big unem-THE NEXT QUESTION

was a little tougher: What can be done about it? After considerable thought, a plan called "Jobs for Long

Beach" was drafted. This is a many-faceted Nov. 4, would go a long way toward solving Long Beach's major problems. Namely: The job problem,

the resort question, the convention challenge. But the program would do

more than this. It would even help hold the line on taxes. How? By increasing the asof the metropolitan community. And by bringing in tax money in the form of convention and tourist spending.

BEFORE ALL THIS IS spelled out, though, another question needs to be answered: Exactly what does the program propose?

These are the projects in-

1. Landscaping of all exits off Long Beach Freeway from the 9th Street Bridge south to Ocean Blvd. Reason: The area soon will be the new gateway to Long Beach, bringing an estimated 25 per cent greater traffic into the metropolitan heart.

2. Widening of Ocean Blvd. about 30 feet to the south, all the way from Alamitos

Ave. to Golden Ave. Installation of a dividing island containing flowering trees. There would be three moving lanes for traffic on each side of the divider, plus left-turn lanes, as well as a parking lane along both curbs. Both sides of the boulevard would be landscaped. Object: ease the traffic burden and to

3. Construction and landscaping of a dividing strip, with left-turn lanes, up American Ave. from Ocean Blvd. to Willow St. Object: Same as above.

4. Construction of a parklike, level-with-street ap-proach to Municipal Auditorium, eliminating present

provide a tourist attraction. (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 4)

# <u>L.a.C. Says:</u> Up to City Council

The extent to which taxes and other city charges will be increased is strictly up to the City Council. It is only that body which can take the necessary action to cut down on some expenditures. It is also that body only which can raise the costs to taxpayers by either raising tax rates or using devious methods of charging for services now included in the tax bill.

This is clearly shown by the issues facing the Council at present. It is faced with the issue of selling the school board 20 acres of the 885-acre El Dorado Park for a junior high school. The land cost the city about \$70,000. If it does not make this land available for the school it will cost the school board an estimated \$325,000 for the only other available land in that area. This cost goes right back to the same taxpayers who pay city, county and school taxes. The saving to taxpayers would be more than the total cost of the Municipal Band or several other large annual expenditures. But because it is not shown as a City Council tax responsibility there is a reluctance to save this amount of money.

It appears that the proposal to eliminate the band and its \$200,000-a-year cost will not be placed on the ballot because of county rules of not permitting "straw votes" on the already crowded November ballot. That can mean waiting until 1960 for such an expression of the people. This means a cost of \$400,000 for those two years. A special election would cost about \$50,000. It will be interesting to see if the Council will take this action in an endeavor to cut down unnecessary costs. It could still place such an issue on the November ballot to achieve the same result.

Houseowners may be called on to pay \$9 to \$12 a year for their garbage and rubbish collection if suggestions are carried out. These costs are not included in the regular city taxes. If made as a separate charge it will look better than raising the tax rate. But it will still be an added charge for every business and home in the city. It will still be paid, in the great majority of cases, by the owner of the property. It is, however, one major cost of local government which can be separated for charges for definite services.

Other new revenue suggestions include a tax on each barrel of oil produced daily, a separate charge for sewage services, higher golf course fees, charge for inspection by Health Department of eating places, a tax on occupancy of hotel and motel rooms, and a 1-cent-a-package cigarette tax.

To avoid some of these new taxes or greatly increased present taxes certain savings are possible. These include elimination of the band (\$200.000), consolidation of tax assessing and billing (\$250,000), consolidation of Art Museum administration with Library, consolidation of Juvenile Department with Police Department, drop city ambulance service and contract for services, reduction in city advertising expenditures, eliminate public defender office and work to eliminate county tax for health department which we do not use.

These are cold facts facing the City Council, They have been presented by the City Manager. It will take Council action because they are all policy decisions. Each issue has its pressure group ready to fight for or against it. But each of these measures is important. If all the savings suggested are achieved none of the new charges will be necessary. But unless the savings are effected new income must be provided. It is a bad time for councilmen. But it is their responsibility. Unless they show great courage and judgment we will continue all the costs and add all the new charges.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

# CONGRESSCALENDAR

tus of major legislation in Con-

Alaska to statehood on Presi- harbors projects bill.

# :Opera Stars' Teacher Dies

BALTIMORE (P) - Romano Romani, composer, conductor. and music teacher who tutored many Metropolitan Opera singknown pupils, Rosa Ponselle.

Remani had just sat down at a piano to accompany a student of Miss Ponselle in an im- ed version of Senate-passed

His death was attributed to ties. B heart attack.

Romani, a native of Italy lived in Santa Monica, Calif. He and his son, Romano Romani Jr., were en route to Europe and had stopped here for a visit with Miss Ponselle at her home in nearby Steven-

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sta-| RIVERS AND HARBORSress:

a revised version of twiceexists for the reco
ALASKA — Bill admitting vetoed \$1,620,200,000 rivers and
ditional survivors.

TAXES — President signed 22 per cent from President's made a good emergency land-one-year extension of corpora-\$3,900,000,000 mutual security ing after an engine ran wild, tion income and excise taxes; fund request. Total now \$3,078, only to meet disaster moments. 3 per cent freight taxes re- 092,500. Senate action pending, later when its right wing went

ATOMIC — President signed omnibus farm bill next week.

Thill to share atomic weepons House killed own version and materials with Britain awaits Senate action.

FARM — Senate taxes up of the share of

PUBLIC WORKS - Senate Appropriations Committee approved \$1,159,000,000 version of House-passed \$1,077,827,000 public works appropriation,
SMALL BUSINESS — House

akes up next week Senatepassed bill setting up 250 million dollar loan fund for small

SURPLUS CROPS-House ers to fame, died Saturday at takes up next week Senate-the home of one of his well-passed bill extending surplus crop disposal and school milk

subsidy programs.

RECESSION AID — House may take up next week amend-

(Continued from Page A-1)

pallistic missiles on French soil vas specifically discussed. He added, however, there was a general discussion of developing a concept of atomic stock piles in Europe in conformity with decisions reached at last Deember's NATO meeting.

De Gaulle's statement regarding French plans to build an A-bomb climaxed his onelay conference with Dulles,

Dismissing their aides after three-hour morning conference the two men talked to-gether alone for 45 minutes at he premier's official residence saturday afternoon. When they ame out both looked extremely

De Gaulle held his blackimmed spectacles in his hand and gestured emphatically. He vas still talking when they reached the door of the automobile waiting for Dulles. They shook hands and the conference was over.

A FRENCH spokesman said: 'Gen de Gaulle said that France had the task of becoming an atotmic power and that she was determined to do so. He left no doubt of the deternination of his government to bring France into the ranks of the atomic powers to which it belongs by rights."

The spokesman said de Gaulle tressed that this is "the basic He added that no decision was to receive U.S. atomic secrets. taken by the two men, nor was expected, but that de under that law. Gaulle's purpose was to clearly explain to the American government the French position.

"The subject of nuclear weapons will be continued

# **Abandon** Air Crash **Sea Hunt**

HONOLULU (P)-The Navy Saturday gave up the search for further possible survivors of the Air Force C124 Globe. master which plunged into the Pacific 600 miles southwest of iere early Friday.

The aircraft carrier Boxer which picked up three survivors and one still unidentified body Friday in a sweeping search of the area, left the scene Saturday for Pearl Harbor. Five others aboard the planc

are missing and presumed lost.

"THE SCENE of the crash had been pinpointed and the surrounding area was thoroughly searched by day and by night and again by day, using ship, helicopter and shoreboat. based aircraft," the Boxer reported.

"The on-scene commander The President signed into law considers that no possibility exists for the recovery of ad-

The three survivors told Sat-FOREIGN AID-House cut urday how the giant plane

Sunrise: 5:48 a.m.; sunset, 8:07 p.m.
Moonrise: 11:32 p.m.; moonset, 11:08 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.4 feet at 12:40 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 2:23 p.m.
Low, 0.6 feet at 7:35 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 8:13 p.m.
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p. m. Tides: High, 3.8 feet at 1:31 a. m. and 4,3 feet at 3:13 p. m. Low, 1.0 feet at 8:15 a. m. and 2.2 feet at 9:40 p. m.

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# De Gaulle Asks for Atom-Bomb Data in Parley With Dulles



**DULLES, DeGAULLE CONFER** 

French Premier Charles De Gaulle (left) shakes hands with U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles after the completed formal conference in Paris. At left, between the two statesmen, is U.S. Ambassador Amory Houghton, who participated in the conference.—(AP Wirephoto).

through normal diplomatic doing the same research themchannels," he added. Under present American law in time and money.

a nation must have sufficient A joint communique issued said, "not in itself." question of the day" for France, progress in nuclear technology France is not considered eligible

> ONLY BRITAIN gets such information. The French call this partnership the "atomic and for months have contended that France should

> Meanwhile, French scientists are working on an atomic weapon, the details of which have never been disclosed. Presumably, it is close to the point f test firing. The French point out that

> access to technological knowledge already acquired by American scientists would obviate

discussed these questions not only as they affect France and the U.S. but all countries of the world."

A FRENCH OFFICIAL said Dulles gave de Gaulle "a very remarkable and deep explanation of the world situation and the great problems of the hour.'

He said in general there was no important disagreement between the French and American points of view

The topics covered, he said, were:

1. The East-West situation and the considerations bearing on a summit conference.

2. The organization of western defenses and methods of strengthening France's role in the western alliance. 3. A discussion of the Middle

East, presumably the rebellion in Lebanon. Questioned as to whether the

selves, with a consequent saving rebellion in Algeria was discussed, a French spokesman



# 8 Paintings by World: Famed Artists Stolen

ELGIN, Ill. (UPI) — Eight "The Last Supper" by Herdispaintings by internationally known artists, believed worth James McNeil Whistler, "Simmore than \$15,000 dollars, were set" by George Homer, "Child scountries were examined in the countries were examined in the spirit of mutual understanding day.

ELGIN, Ill. (UPI) — Eight "The Last Supper" by Herdispaintings by internationally James McNeil Whistler, "Simmore than \$15,000 dollars, were set" by George Homer, "Child Sears Academy of Fine Arts the Wheatfield" by Windslow Homer, a Marine painting by Frederick J. Waugh, a Hadd-spirit for mutual understanding day.

The loss was discovered by scape by George Inness, and a

and friendship which character.

The loss was discovered by scape by George Inness, and a ized their relations.

C. Dean Chapman, director of portrait by Gilbert Stuart.

The French president of the cademy on the grounds of the Whistory registions are well as "The French president of the council (de Gaulle) and the Elgin Academy, a prep the Elgin Academy, a prep whistier paintings, as well as chool for boys and girls.

The paintings taken include cut from their frames.



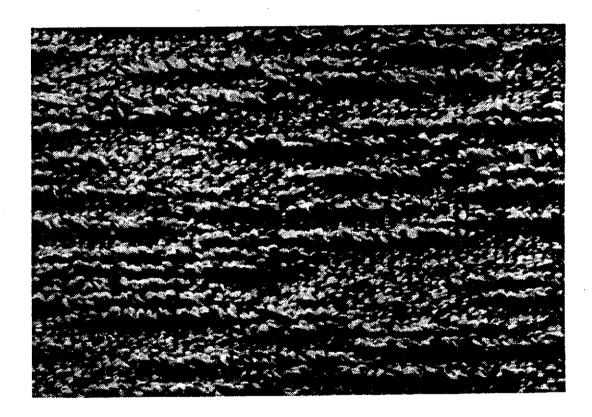
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# **Secessionists Would Name** It 'Big Bend'

ALPINE, Tex. (UPI)-Indigrassed by being a part of any €bing but the biggest," the Alpine, Tex., city commission passed a resolution Saturday calling for the establishment of Big Bend," the 50th state in the Union.

Spokesmen said they have contacted officials in three southwestern Texas counties to Support what they said might be the first in a series of steps. taken by Texans in the light of the recent Senate approval for Alaskan statehood.

Under the 1845 enabling act which granted statehood for Texas, the Lone Star Republic was guaranteed the right to divide itself into five separate states at any time it saw fit. All three Texas counties greatly exceed Rhode Island's 1.214 square miles.

Gigantic Brewster County comprises 6,208 square miles, while Presidio County has 3,877 and Jeff Davis County has

Combined area of the proposed state, according to the proposal, also would be more than any one of seven other states: Vermont, Delaware, Maryland, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey or New Hampshire.

The resolution called for Ft. Davis, population 1,200, as the state capital of Big Bend.

The city commission said "the climate in the mountain-ous three-county area is of BLIMEY! such salubrious nature as to justify a separate state for such an outstanding tourist

The resolution jibed "the: altitude of these three counties is so high that it is necessary for the people of the Big Bend area to look down on the rest of Texas anyway."

It said Sul Ross College at Alpine could serve as a state university, and pointed out that Kokernot Field at Alpine "is a perfect arena in which to conduct statewide sports events."

The resolution, copies of teenage girls were injured, one with head injuries after being warded to Sens. Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough as mobile here Saturday night.

Well as Gov. Price Daniel Patricia Ann Cash, 14. of insisted residents of the pro
Toog Colly Ave was admitted. Treated at the same hospital The resolution, copies of insisted residents of the pro7209 Cully Ave., was admitted posed state "are getting a belly-full of the way things are going in the rest of Texas."

and legally put into effect by Jeff Davis, Presidio and Brewster voters, it will stipulate:
-"The State of Texas be

notified that this three-county. notified that this three-county in Southland area is no longer, a part or in Southland parcel" of that state.

-"The State of Texas is to Three more Southland resicease collecting taxes in the dents were killed in holiday 35,000 Lions State of Big Bend at once." weekend traffic accidents Sat-

weekend traffic accidents Sat---- "All Texas Rangers are to urday, be removed from the sovereign None of the crashes was in soil of the State of Big Bend." Long Beach, — "The federal government The traffic victims were idening Washington be notified that tified as:

# Chester Bowles Hiel Raymond Greene, 51, of parade Wednesday. 647-A Shalimar St., Costa Mesa. Candidate for Congress Seat

ESSEX, Conn. (49-Chester Mesa. Bowles, former governor of Thomas Salazar, 7, of 11108 Connecticut, announced Satur-Los Nietos Rd., Norwalk, who day he will seek the Democratic was struck by a car driven by nomination for congressman Dudley F. Black, 77, of 76 Royfrom the Second District.

Bowles, also a former am- Can Beach, bassador to India and Nepal during the Truman administration, lost the party's nomination for senator to Thomas J. Dodd Vice President Dies of West Hartford a week ago.

If he wins the nomination, he Fouche, 57, Evanston, Ill., vice will oppose Rep. Horace Seely- president of Parade Magazine Brown Jr., who was nominated and board of directors chairman by the Republicans for a sixth of Stayform Company, Chicago, term. Bowles' candidacy was is dead. He underwent surgery disclosed in a statement read for an internal ailment several



No, it wasn't Dracula's daughter that brought the delighted grin to the face of this British sea cadet who formed part of an honor guard during the world premier of the movie, "A Night to Remember," in London recently. The high-browed lass with the full-blown skirt was just actress April Olrich. She calls her skirt the "Poof Line."—(AP)

# 3 Teenage Girls Hurt by Runaway Auto

SOUTH WHITTIER - Three to Murphy Memorial Hospital teenage girls were injured, one with head injuries after being

Three More

who died of injuries suffered when his car struck a concrete

pipe on the grounds of Fairview State Hospital, Costa

croft Ave., on U.S. 101 at Tin

CHICAGO (UPI)—Glenn R.

days ago.

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Treated at the same hospital were the girl's sister, Pearl, 16, and Toni Ankney, 13, of 7174 oing in the rest of Texas."

If the resolution is accepted Traffic Kills

Cully Ave., at whose home the accident occurred. Sheriff's deputies said the

girls had just gotten out of an automobile parked in the street when the other vehicle rolled over them as they tried to halt the driverless car.

# Meet in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) - About 35,000 members of Lions International will converge on Chi-Big Bend is a separate state Richard A. Winter. 25, of cago today for the service and is now ready to be put on 1141 Papette St., Wilmington, club's 41st annual convention, the roll of the lists of states.

the roll of the lists of states who was killed when thrown opening Monday, receiving federal aid."

from his sports car at Norman High light of from his sports car at Norman-die Ave. and 168th St.

High light of the week-long convention will be a five-hour

Highway patrolman Steve from shore. Henderson said Saturday this is what happened:

# Six Persons Perish in South Crash

WINNFIELD, La. (4P) — Six persons were killed and two others injured Saturday in a content of the children to shore.

Another boat came along and crushing two-car collision west

Both cars were demolished.

Sheriff R. S. Jordan said the bodies were so mangled that identification was impossible drowned if Harris hadn't come

emen of Gloster, Miss.

place on a "fairly straight we COLLECT stretch of road, no curves." One machine smashed the other in the side, the sheriff said, adding it could not be determined if they had been going in opposite directions.

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LEAKESVILLE, Miss. CPP— Miss., was driving over the A passing motorist described as "a real old-fashioned hero" rescued a woman and her three grandchildren from the Chicka- over, dumping its six occupants into the river some 40 yards into the river some 40 yards

THE SIX WERE Mrs. Alice Alvin T. Harris, 27, Richton, Coaker, 67; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hicks, and their three children, Celia Алп, 9, Rita, 6, and Randy, 3, all of Leakesville.

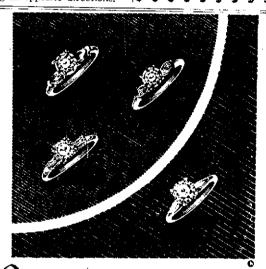
Harris stopped his car, sprinted down the bank and plunged into the cold, swift current. Making four trips and swimming a total distance of more than 300 yards he towed Mrs.

Another boat came along and brought in Mr. and Mrs. Hicks. The overturned boat re-

The top was ripped off one mained half submerged as mem-bers of the family clung to it

dentification was impossible drowned if Harris hadn't come children, but could not say. One car was registered in to recommend him for a brav-the name of William L. Ven-

# Jordan said the accident took 5 \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$



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WHERE LONG BEACH MEETS ITS FUTURE

Looking southeastward across the Flood Control this aerial view shows why civic leaders say Long Beach must take steps now to meet the challenge of the future. Quick transportation to the metropolitan reaches of Greater Los Angeles will be brought home this week with completion of the Long Beach Freeway. Heavy traffic flowing under the Anaheim bridge at lover left. angling across the Flood Control toward the heart of the city Also nearing completion where the channel meets the bay at upper right is the new Ocean Blvd. bridge, a main link in routes to Terminal Island and the harbor. These vital new arteries will increase traffic flowing into the city an estimated 25 per cent. Sponsors say the "Jobs for Long Beach" program is the immediate answer to this urgent challenge.

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# Big Committee Backs Project

downhill access. Beneath this

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100,000 square feet of convention-display space. The approach itself would become a new showplace—an Interna-tional Square, with statuary from foreign countries, to promote the Miss Universe Beauty Pagcant. Object: A new tourist attraction; facilities to attract more convention dollars to the commu-

New Glasses Overcome **Bifocal Dissatisfaction** 

According to a noted eye sion Glasses which combine, in specialist, quoted in the "Jour-a single lens, segments of glass nal of Living," dissatisfaction ground for near range, MID-with bifocals generally comes DLE range and far seeing disof a patient's awareness that tances. The eyes glide smoothly his glasses are not providing from lens to lens without comfortable vision at interme-abrupt change because there diate distances — between 18 are no distracting dividing lines. and 50 inches. Resultant crantomatic from the second squinting cause eyestration. DR. J. M. SOSS, Operation and headaches. What the tometrist (32 years in Long patient wants, this specialist Beach), 37 Pine Avenue. HE says, is comfortable vision at 5-6219; HE 6-6739. Open Friday ALL ranges. This all-range evenings and all day Saturdays, clear vision can be accomplished Offices in Wilmington and Torby changing to Continuous Vi-rance.

structure's exterior. Object: To hold the multimillion dollar convention business the city already enjoys. WHO'S BACK OF THIS "Jobs for Long Beach" probandwagon proposition. It's difficult to credit any one in-

Modernization of the Municipal Auditorium. Items: painting, new acoustical treatment, landscaping, and

It was the city's unemploy-ment problem that brought the matter to the front. To get a job done, organization is necessary. So a committee has been formed to spearhead a campaign for ac-

From the start, this was a

dividual for the ideas pre-

sented. The suggestions have

been in the back of the minds of many business, civic and

labor leaders for some months

Aiready the sponsoring committee numbers 1,000 residents from every section of the city. Committee chairmen: Superior Judge Fred Miller; Carleton Webb, secretary of the Long Beach Building and Construction Trades Council; Dr. William Cheney, prominent physician; rise Huffman. time civic worker.

THE PROGRAM is expect-

ed to touch off a construction program totaling at least

25 million dollars.

Specifically, this program would assure two new hotels costing six million dollars, three luxury apartments costing nine million, and expansion and construction of commercial buildings in the amount of 10 million.

The citizens committee is certain of this much increased construction activity. But the program's potential is even

Next: Jobs and more jobs.

# Twenty Die as Bus Dives Into Ravine

elers were killed Friday night were unable to raise the re-when a tourist bus smashed duired 75,000 signatures. They when a tourist bus smashed are giving half-hearted support through a row of trees on a to a 74-year-old independent, mountain road and plunged into a ravine 1,000 feet below.

Miguel Mendoza Lopez, as a a ravine 1,000 feet below.

The bus, en route from Pec to Andrejevica, near the Albanian border, carried no foreign passengers.

Reports reaching Belgrade 40 injured were in critical con-

Dinghy Stolen

WILMINGTON - David H. Shields of 12103 Eastbrook Ave., Downey, Saturday reported his eight-foot sailing dinghy stolen from Berth 208. Shields valued the craft at

**President** MEXICO CITY (P)-Mexico

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**Mexicans** 

chooses its 57th president today with women voting for the first time.

Adolfo Lopez Mateos, a 48year-old liberal with a brilliant record as labor minister, is regarded as a certain winner. He is backed by President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines and the party of Revolutionary Institutions (PRI), which has dominated Mexican politics for years.

Luis Hector Alvarez, 39, a textile manufacturer from Ciu-dad Juarez on the Texas border, is the only other candidate on the ballot. He is running for the Party of National Action

COMMUNISTS. who had planned to put up a candidate, vrite-in candidate

The leftist Popular Party, headed by Vincente Lombardo Toledano, has come out for Lonez Mateos.

The 10,400,000 registered "many" of the estimated voters also will choose a full voters also will choose a full dition and were not expected congress—60 senators and 162

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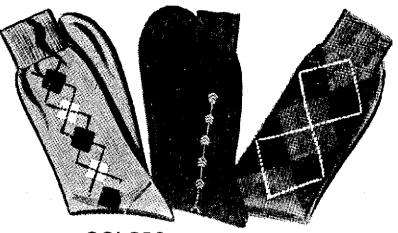


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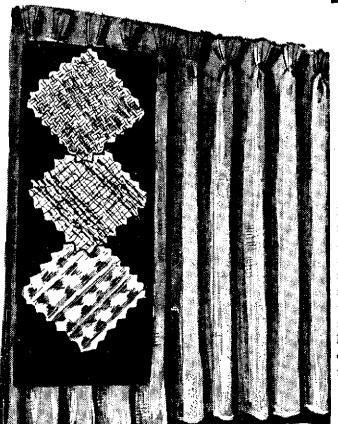
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# Alaskans' Fun 'Real Cool'

# **Eskimos Use Iceboxes** to **Warm Beer**

(Editor's Note: Staff Writer Jim Douthit, who spent five years in Alaska, talks about the weather in this

### By JIM DOUTHIT

Citizens of the northern areas of the newly approved 49th state know a pleasure seldon experienced by their fellow citizens far to the south.

Not many Long Beach residents will be sorry they can't enjoy this sensation.

The secret pleasure of many Alaskans is the deep and wonderful feeling of warmth after bone-freezing cold.

The radiation of heat from a red-bellied stove at 50 below zero, warm hands on the face when frostbite is near, these are abiding sensations of pleasure Southlanders do not know

NOT ALL ALASKANS really appreciate heat either, since most of the more than 200,000

But in the interior and Arc. the "states" or begin to get tic regions of the vast state and used to it. along the Aleutian Islands used to it. guently does drop to levels dan gin to brag of the "amazing are equally distressingly long. gerous to life and health.

150 degrees every year.

THE THERMOMETER there so it doesn't freeze solid. can move from the high 90s

The community's population, it takes several miles of driving to warm up rubber tires of between 20 and 30,000, lives, enough so they will snap back their temperatures sound awfulworks and plays with little into round shape.

by winter temperatures ranging from zero downward to 60 below—when breathing the air itself may frost the lungs there are few deaths or serious injury from the cold.

Modern homes and apartments, warmed by oil, coal, wood or electricity, keep Fairbanks residents as comfortable indoors as any other Ameri-

WARM PARKAS, fur mukluks on their feet, gloves and scarves ward off the climate's wintry blasts during the few, short periods it is necessary for the average Fairbanks resident to be outdoors in the winter.

Heater-equipped automobiles are used for short trips and warm airliners take Alaskans to nearly any spot in the state in comfort, A Diesel-powered. streamlined train connects Anchorage and Fairbanks.

Dog teams, which were once the most practical means of transportation in the northland, are still in use by hunters. miners, the Eskimos and Indians and i "mushing" as a hobby.

A month of freezing weather seems long to the average Southland resident.

AFTER ABOUT the third month of freezing weather, which usually starts in late August, an Alaskan has to develop a sense of humor about the cold or move out.

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### ALASKAN ICECAKE

Alaska in the summer is not as cold as it looks. Muriel Hagberg, a part Eskimo beauty from Fairbanks, is not uncomfortable as she poses in a furtrimmed bathing suit with an Eskimo fishing rig on ice floating in an inlet of the Arctic Ocean near Kotzebuc Village. Temperature of the air, a few inches above the rapidly melting ice, was about 60 degrees.

residents of the land live where age temperature ranges about 15 degrees below zero becomes; we don't feel the cold as much it seldom gets much colder than 12 below zero, Fairbanks resi- abrasive like sand instead of as they do in New York when dents take their vacations in slippery as it is above zero.

The daylight hours of midwinter are distressingly short stretching westward from the mainland, the cold can and fre-

early August.

Confirmed Alaskans admit parachute.

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difficulty and only a few In the dead of winter, Alasgrambles at the weather.

kan motorists seldom worry that counts," they say, "It's He was flown to the Eglin Air than the humidity. Ours is low so Force Base Hospital.

# But here again there is a cor-Kill 1 Pilot

Fairbanks, deep in the heart of mainland Alaska and a bit more than 100 miles south of the Arctic Circle, boasts a The Eskimos do sometimes range of nearly use refrigerators... usually to The city of Fairbanks open-day while on a routine training to the control of the winter. Interior Alaska is surprisingly warm in the summer.

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The city of Fairbanks open-day while on a routine training winter. The city of Fairbanks oper-day while on a routine training American Line. keep their beer warm enough ates a highly popular, outdoor mission. A pilot from Kentucky so it doesn't freeze solid. swimming pool during July and was killed.

The Alabama highway patrol Picnics are popular in the said the body of 1st Lt. Mosein the brief summer to as low do drive on square-sided tires, as 60 degrees below zero dur. At extremely low temperatures ing the long winter.

The community's population it takes several miles of drive.

ALASKANS SOMETIMES summer and bathing suits are much in evidence at lakes near ley L. Putney Jr., 25, of Louistine tit takes several miles of drive.

Confirmed Alaskans admit parachute.

The second pilot, Capt. Rich-

# Trujilloland Urged as Our 51st State

"Now that Alaska is assured statehood and Hawaii may be next, why don't we consider the Dominican Republic as a candidate for the 51st star?" Elroy Roamer

asked Saturday,
"Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr. is already loyal to Hollywood," the president of Alpine Court Memorial League continued, "and if his daddy became governor of the 51st state, young Trujillo might extend his largesse to the poor federal em-

"Mr. Goldfine's motives for his benefactions along that line may be questioned, but it certainly is refreshing to have somebody besides us average taxpayers footing the bills for the federal boon-dogglers."

## **German Vessel** Hits Oil Tanker

BREST, France (AP) - The German cargo ship Ludwigshafen radioed Saturday that she had collided with an oil tanker which sank. A search has been launched for possible survivors.

The Ludwigshafen identified the tanker as the 528-ton Joseph Jonan out of Hamburg. The collision, which cut the tanker in two, occurred near the Channel Islands.

The Ludwigshafen, 6,753 tons, is owned by the Hamburg-

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# Cigarette Smoker Deaths 58% Higher, Health Survey Reports

Public Health Service study report: cigarettes alone as 58 per cent only was about 10 times the nonsmokers.

5. Regular shockers of cigarettes alone as 58 per cent only was about 10 times the nonsmokers.

32 per cent greater than for rates of persons who smoked smoke persons who have never more than 40 cigarettes a day were much higher than those of

The report made public Satur-persons who smoked fewer than day was prepared by Dr. Har-10 eigarcttes a day. old F. Dorn, chief statistician 3. The death rate of persons for the National Institutes of who regularly smoked eigars and on ripes was not similar. Health, a part of the health and/or pipes was not signifi-service. It was drafted for de- cantly higher than that of non-livery Tuesday to the seventh smokers. Only the heaviest International Cancer Congress users of cigar and pipe tobacco in London.

had an appreciably higher

Dr. Dorn summarized death death rate from all causes than rates among 198,926 holders of U.S. government life in the state of the state U.S. government life insurance 6.203 deaths of tobacco users policies. These persons served studied were attributed to in the armed forces between studied were attributed to 1917 and 1940. They were aged diseases of the heart, blood vesfrom 30 to 90, with the ma-

jority between 50 and 70. His report covered 7,382 deaths during the period July 1954-December 1956. The deaths were related statistically in the report to the smoking habits

nonsmokers.

The main findings - that smokers had a death rate 32 per cent higher than nonsmokers of cigarettes alone had a rate 58 per cent higher than

WASHINGTON (A) - A new by these other points in Dorn's rate from corona; disease was found to be 63 per records the death rate among 1. The lung cancer rate for cent greater for reguar cigapersons who regularly smoked regular smokers of cigarettes rette-only smokers than for

5. Regular cigarette smokers 2. The death rates among who had stopped smoking ciga-Those who used tobacco in regular cigarctic smokers were rettes before the study began in any form—not just cigarettes—closely related to the amount 1954 had a lower mortality rate are shown to have a death rate smoked. For example, death than those who continued to

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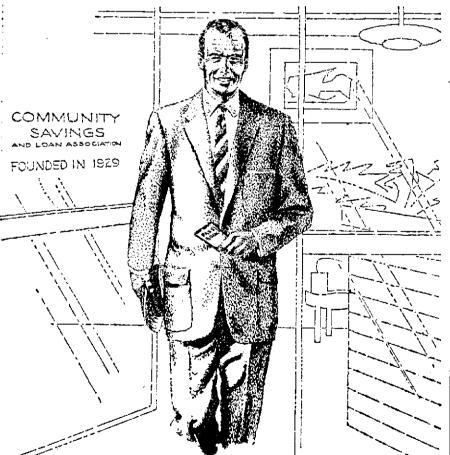
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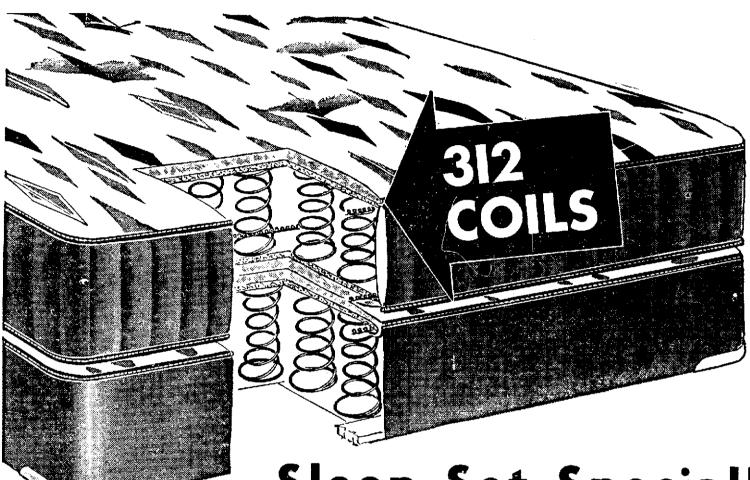
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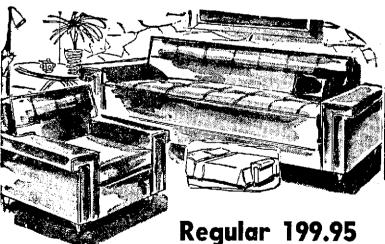


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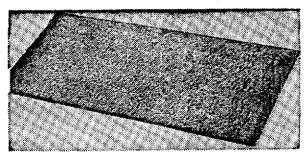
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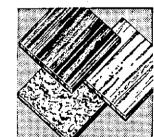
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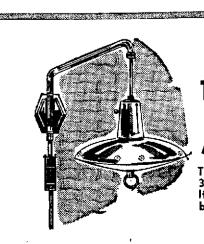
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his horse and killed in a dispute over race horses, Saturday was identified by his brothers as a principal in a sensational Nebraska death in 1953.

The victim was Joe Kuykendall, a tall, dark, half-Indian, acquitted in 1954 of slaying his much-married wife, heiress to

a 26-million-dollar trust fund. Kuykendall died Thursday from 13 pistol wounds at the hands of Jesse Harris Jr., who said he shot after fearing for his life.

quiet - spoken Harris, dressed in blue jeans and a green sports shirt, walked out of jail Saturday under \$5,000 hond put by home-town friends; in Shreveport, La. He was met by his mother and his father, who is a Shreveport railroader.

But in this west central Texas town, the freeing of Harris was noted less than the positive identification of the blacksmith as the center of the Omaha, Neb., trial which began in 1953 and ended in 1954.

KUYKENDALL became the eighth husband of 30-year-old Ardath (Nonie) Kuydendall aft-er meeting her while training horses for the heiress' mother, Mrs. Jack McKinley, wife of a thread of barbiturates and Dragoon. Ariz. rancher.

in 1953. Nonie was found dead in the couple's luxurious house-trailer. Death was caused by a skull fracture and brain hemographes.

The Kuykendalls went to Omaha because Kuykendall had been barred for a time from Ruidoso Downs, N.M., on complaints of doping a horse. He

he poured a cup of coffee the

### THIRSTY MICE

# They Drink Themselves Into Grave

rnment scientists have found the services was not set ima strain of thirsty mice that mediately. drink themselves to death-on Kuykendall was shot out of

much as five times their body horseshoe rasp drawn back to weight in a day-knocking off hit me when I started shoot about three quarts in six ing." months, compared with only a = pint in such a period by a normal mouse.

And apparently, they have no actual bodily need for such large amounts of water—"they just like to drink," reported researchers of the Public Health Service's National Insti-tute of Arthritis and metabolic diseases.

And why do they like to? That's still unexplained. But scientists theorize the characteristic may be caused by some genetically controlled thirs



Acquitted in 1954

In 1954 he was acquitted. The

while at the races in Omaha, narcotics.

The Kuykendalls went to later was reinstated but too late Kuykendall said he could remember nothing from the time

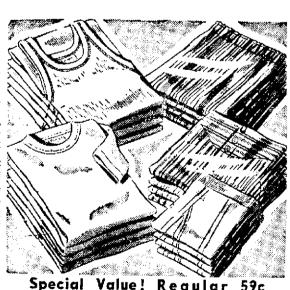
afternoon his wife died until than his 32 years, headed back HARRIS, looking younger four days later when he found to his Shreveport home after making arrangements for the race-horse string he had here. Kuykendall's body was claimed Saturday by his brothers, Marlin of Phoenix, Ariz., and Bill of Big Springs, Tex.

Also claiming the body was Kuykendall's wife, Mrs. Jeanne Kuykendall of Abilene, Tex. Apparently a compromise was reached. The funeral will be held in Big Spring with burial WASHINGTON (A) - Gov- in Plainview, Tex. The day of

his saddle. Harris said he acted Some of them gulp down as because Kuykendall "had a



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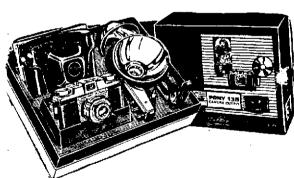
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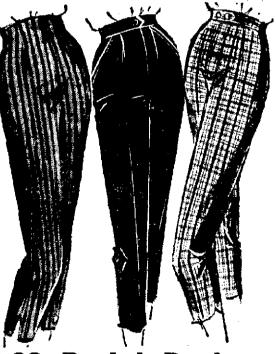
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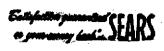
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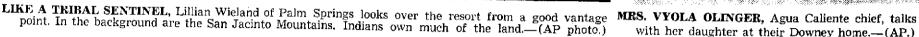
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wedding today.

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parachute jump. For 36-year-old Alberto, it's old stuff. He was a World War II para-

The whole affair will have an

air of international dare devil-

them, Father Lino Basso, was

berto's old regiment. He, too,

will jump to the wedding.



with her daughter at their Downey home.—(AP.)

# Bride, Groom, Priest, Ushers Says Court

Alberto will land on Turin's priests have added another posairport and be married at a sible difficulty. Roman Catholic Colored People.

However, Bianca's parish ernment—the sovereign states." object to the wedding, but they jumping is not the serious sort did object to her jumping of thing that should fill the throwing out a \$100,000 fine

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agitators" in its latest ruling Red Albania Warns Italy

although that condition can be "struck another heavy blow at is located in Italy, waived by dispensation," the basic foundation of our gov-

HE REFERRED to a ruling Italy.

CRYSTAL LAKE (CNS)-A gunman who boasted of killng two El Segundo policemen kidnaped a 30-year-old man and his girl friend Saturday, pistol-whipped the man and raped

Gunman Kidnaps Man, Woman

vere released after treatment for shock and cuts.

In serious condition at Inter-Community Hospital in Co-ina was Charles H. May. His girl friend, Theresa Rochon, 30,

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

40,000 worth of fireworks stored in a warehouse left a little girl dead and nearly 300 homes damaged here early Saturday. Twenty-six other persons were injured, but none was in rious condition. Nine persons were hospitalized and the others

The Red Cross said after a preliminary survey that 289 dwellings were damaged in the blast and resulting fire. Of these, 111 had "major" damage of \$1.500 or more, the Red Cross said. In addition 20 business establishments were damaged, including the warehouse which was a total loss. Much of

Little Mary Beth Howe, 41/2, died in the ruins of her charred home which was located near the warehouse. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Howe Jr., Fortland, were hos-

Fireworks Blast

Hits 289 Homes

of Los Angeles, was being treated for severe shock. The couple told San Dimas sheriff's deputies, they were driven to the Crystal Lake area after the man accosted them

inside May's automobile in Lawndale. They said the gunman, escribed as about 31 years old, forced May into the trunk of the automobile while driving around Los Angeles and raped

### Iowa Flood Peril Passes

the loss was from broken windows.

pitalized for burns, cuts and abrasions.

DES MOINES (PI-The worst appeared about over Saturnight in one of Iowa's most tragic floods in 80 years.

The Nishnabotna River and its tributaries resumed their generally docile character after erupting on a mad course of destruction the past three days. Nineteen lives were lost and a search was under way to recover the body of the last victim,

### Playwright Crothers Dies

DANBURY (P. Playwright Rachel Crothers, 80, whose plays about women in the modern world were produced in New

The Chute to Wedding Altar

Washington (upi)—Sen. Allen J. Ellender accused the Supreme Court Saturday, of "leaning over backward in defense of pro-integration racial agitators" in its latest ruling

She had surfered from the holiday weekend, found her in Friends, visiting her for the holiday weekend, found her in Supreme Court Saturday, of "leaning over backward in defense of pro-integration racial agitators" in its latest ruling

Red Albania Warns Italy

LONDON (IP)—Communist Albania sent Italy a note Saturday night warning against establishment of a U. S. rocket For 18-year-old Bianca, it's military field altar before thouli a new experience. It's her sands of spectators.

In the bride's parish church, the court's ruling Monday

It said Albania would take similar action if such a ramp

Radio Tirena said the note warned the Italians "of their responsibility for the consequences arising from its permission to the United States to establish a rocket launching ramp in

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# Lady Chief Leads Tribe to Real Estate Wampum

By JOHN BECKLER

PALM SPRINGS (P)-The American Indians have learned a lot about real estate since they sold Manhattan Island for \$24 worth of costume jewelry.

One of the biggest real estate deals cooking in the country is a multimillion dollar transaction involving a square mile of desert land owned by the Agua Caliente Indians, an amazing tribe with a lady chief.

If the deal goes through, every member of the tribeand there are only 92 (of which 60 are children) -- stands to

"Right now, we're just dirt rich." admits Mrs. Vyola Olinger of Downey, the pert divorces with the pony tail hairdo who serves as chairman of the all-woman tribal council of

The dirt on which the Agua Calientes hope to reap a blanketful of wampum lies in the heart of this booming desert resort, just a block from the main street where property runs as high as \$2,000 a front foot.

ACTUALLY THE TRIBE owns 31,000 acres of desert and mountain land, 6.616 inside city limits, But the reservation is laid out in a checkerboard pattern of alternating onemile squares, and it is on the intervening privately owned squares that the town's development has taken place.

Squeezed in between a 10,000-foot mountain and the surrounding Indian lands, Palm Springs has no place to grow except onto the tribe's holdings. The most prized Indian parcel is Section 14, a square-mile collection of Negro and Mexican shacks that separates Palm Springs' downtown section from its administrative section and lies between its main resort hotels and the airport.

The Indians might have sold long ago but they have never been able to find their way out of a jungle of red tape thrown up by a government which, they say, at times has looked after their interest with more zeal than imagina-

MOST SERIOUS OBSTACLE to development of their lands has been a five-year limit on leases. But now, thanks to ling suit, white jump boots and vigorous campaigning by Mrs. Olinger, Congress has length- a crash helmet decorated with ened the lease term to 25 years with an option for another 25. The tribe now seeks 99-year leases to make financing easier.

Mrs. Olinger, who has a comfortable home with swimming pool in Downey, has been ruling the tribal council since 1956. The tribe did away with the title of chief in the early 1930s when the reigning chief dicd and his son declined on the grounds that being a chief wasn't what it used to be.

He may have had a point, now that the squaws have taken over. The absence of men on the council doesn't mean that the Agua Calientes are a matriarchy. It was democracy that got the big bonnet for the gals. Of the 32 adults in the tribe, only nine are men.

THE AGUA CALIENTES have adapted themselves to the specialized society of a winter playground for movie stars and in the process have lost most of their identity as Indians. Most marry non-Indians.

Although her mother was the first to marry outside the tribe and she herself has lived off the reservation since she was a child, Mrs. Olinger has put a lot of time and effort into shoring up the tribe's tribal foundations. "Indians." she explains, "are proud of their heritage.

They want to stay Indians. They want to keep their reservations, but they want them to be modernized." If the over-all plans for Section 14 ever materialize, the

Agua Chlientes should have the most modern reservation this side ef the Happy Hunting Ground. A master plan prepared by architect Victor Gruen calls

for a shopping center, convention hall, luxury hotels and

apartments, golf course and other recreational features.

OWNERSHIP OF THE SECTION is divided up among individual Indians, but the tribe can strike a better bargain if members stick together and lease through an integrated plan. This Mrs. Olinger has persuaded them to do. In addition, the Bureau of Indian Affairs has gone on record against separate deals until section wide development is thoroughly

The project received a tremendous boost when Chicago developer Samuel Banowit leased eight acres to build a \$200,000 spa and 1½ million dollar hotel at the mineral springs that gave both the tribe and the city its name. Agua Caliente means "hot water," which is what most of the tribe members have been in financially up until now,

The bureau reports that most live on an income of less than \$1,000 a year and some have no income at all. The highest has an income of \$11,000 a year. But at last, things are looking up. A 1956 appraisal of their property fixed their average per capital assets at \$339,-

577, or \$764.049 per family. There's real estate gold in that thar' desert and the Section 14 plan may show the Indians how to pan it.

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A glider will soar overhead

in tribute. With the preliminaries out of the way, the priest will jump first from a four-place American-built sports plane. He'll be followed by the bride and groom at one-second intervals from a height of 3,000 feet.

Bianca will wear a satin flyorange blossoms. Her "veil" will be the white parachute scheduled to balloon out into a



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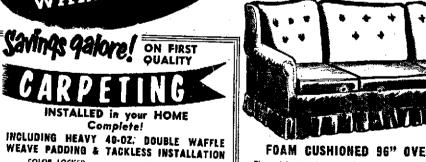
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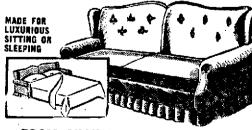
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ATTY, GEN. PAT BROWN has had fair success in recent years in setting a target for himself and going there by the shortest possible route.

So it's not so surprising that he did what he did on coming to Long Beach the other day. He was in Los Angeles in early afternoon, and was due for an appointment at City Hall here at 2 o'clock.

So he simply told his driver to take the freeways. They sped out Santa Ana Freeway to the Long Beach Freeway turn-off, and came rolling right on south and into Long Beach on the latter artery.

knew that the Long Beach Freeway middle link was not yet open for traffic, and won't be officially until July 10. Anyway, the atty, gen, encountered no obstacles, and made the journey here in record time, late for his appointment by only a few minutes,

 $I_{\ this\ dept.\ that\ the\ July\ 10}^{\ NCIDENTALLY,\ it\ seems\ to}$ opening of the final link in the L. B. Freeway should be celebrated as a real milestone in our town's history.

It puts us, at last, on the famed freeway system of this great me tropolitan area. Henceforth, one will be able to travel to any spot in that system without taking to inferior arteries or back streets. It won't be so difficult, from now on, to inform strangers on the way to get here. It's a big step toward making transportation easier to Long Beach which, despite its size and importance, has long occupied a sort of transportation blind spot.

So let's make some whoopee July 10. If you want to go to the ribbon-cutting ceremonies, they'll be held at 10:30 a.m. at the barrier near the southbound freeway ramp just off Imperial Blvd.

THIS SCRIBE appreciates advice on all problems, but some directions sent this way by Mickey Gastwirth, the well

Gastwirth saw an item here about the mosquito that harasses me by singing in my ear when I'm tucked in my downy bed. It apparently aroused his

"The thing to do," he telephoned, "is to cover your head with a sheet and then strike out with arms and hands until you hit and kill the danged

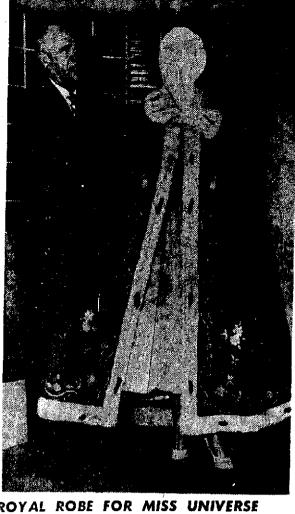
Yeh, it's a good idea but there's a hazard that I discovered when I tried it even before Gastwirth called, Swinging wildly in the dark at the unseen foe, I landed a haymaker on the jaw of my wife, who was sleeping soundly

It took some explaining to handle that situation.

THERE ARE many advantages, of course, to living right on the beach at Long Beach, One that has received too little public notice was mentioned by Ron Dearden, who has an apartment near 3rd Pl. looking right out to sea and at the ships anchored in

"The Navy," he said, "changes the scenery for us nearly every day.".

DRIFTWOOD - Sign on a messy-looking oil truck traveling on the Long Beach Frieway: INEDIBLE. Lloyd Leedom, the real estate whiz, and his sweet wife, Edna, are back from a trip that took them as far north as Lake Louise and Banff, Leedom leaves his mark along the wáy—this dept. got several reports from points where he was observed roaring through. And at Seattle, believe it or not, the LB businessman hob-nobbed a bit with Jim Hoffa and Dave Beck, A friend from here, an official of the Team-sters' Union, spotted Leedom and hauled him in to meet the big shots. . . . Assemblyman Bruce Allen, be it noted, is now searing Los Angeles with his flamethrowers, It's nice to be out of the line of fire. . . . Rear Adm. George Weaver, former cmdr. of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, has been seriously ill, but is now getting along reasonably well. His address: 3709 N. Wood-atock Ave., Arlington, Va.



ROYAL ROBE FOR MISS UNIVERSE

Trimmed in Russian ermine, the new Miss Universe Royal Robe, shown by designer-creator Frank A. Hill, Long Beach furrier, has more than 1,000 rhinestones and pearls beaded into the design. The 200-inch sweep cape is valued at \$1,500.

WHY SHOULD SHE DIE?

# Young Beauty **Ends Own Life**

By BRYAN HODGSON

Sara Joy Berry was a beautiful girl, and there was a song in her heart when she walked to her death Friday in the cold night waters near Belmont Pier.

Today, police officially still

# **Bad Luck** Delaying Raft Lehi

The raft Lehi IV, in the tralition of its predecessors, met with bad luck Saturday as it headed out to sea for a tentative start to Hawaii.

Four miles out of Redondo Beach a towline broke and the raft poked a hole in the yacht Quest, which was to tow it to Catalina Island. The Quest then towed the Lehi IV to Los Angeles Harbor instead. Lehi Skipper Devere Baker

undismayed, said he would try to get started again Monday.

BAKER HAD planned to go only to Catalina, approximately 22 miles off the coast, on the first stage of his ocean voyage. Three previous tries by Baker to accomplish a transoceanic

drift ended in failure. Baker said he would stay at Scores Join Catalina several days, taking on additional provisions and on additional provisions and trying to arrange for someone Greeting to to tow the raft 200 miles westward. He hoped there to pick Gibson Girl up currents favorable for drifting to Hawaii.

o prove that early inhabitants An earlier story in The Indeof this hemisphere drifted on pendent, Press-Telegram told currents across the Pacific how Mrs. Buchan, once the Pacific Oceans to Central ary.

The I,P-T switchboard re

harbor maneuvering.

rapher; Larry Foglino, 31, psy-"I know what it is to be chologist; Don McFarland, 27, lonely," explained Mrs. Nellie 27, a native of Samoa.

were trying to find out why she died.

Privately, they thought

It was written in a love letter from a man named Al. They found the letter in her parked car together with all her clothes and personal belongings.

The letter began, "My Darling Baby Joy," and expressed the writer's love. It was signed "Don't forget just forgive, Al." And on the back, written

in musical score, were the lyrics to the song: "Why was I born? Why am I living?"
At 10 p.m. Friday, two
beach strollers saw the 25-

year - old brunette walking toward the surf, her lithe body clad in a tight sweater and capri pants.

Later, they told police, they heard a cry for help,

and then saw a body floating in the surf. The girl was dead when she was brought Police said she apparently had just moved from her last

known address, 225 E. Broadway, Anaheim. Nobody knew where she was going, or why. But investigators think she

found her destination in the surf near Belmont Pier.

BAKER, 42, WHO sold his ing "Happy Birthday" to onceshipyard 12 years ago to devote famous Gibson Girl Annabelle himself to raft voyages, seeks Whitford Buchan of Chicago.

from Asia. After Hawaii, he toast of the Ziegfeld Follies, wants to ship the raft to the dreaded the thought of being Persian Gulf and drift from alone on her 80th birthday. She there across the Indian and has been a widow since Janu-

The 18x28-foot raft has ceived scores of calls from pera sail, a cabin, two-way radio sons who wanted to send cards and an outboard motor for and telegrams to Mrs. Buchan. They were urged to send the Baker's crew this time in-ludes Milt Farney, 29, photog-clated Press, Chicago.

student at the University of Woolsey, 5028 Belifiower Blvd. New Mexico, and Ed Kekaula, Lakewood, who sent a telegram

# 'Y's' Million Dollars Plus **Drive Now Has \$721,177**

Subscriptions totalling \$721,-177 have been received thus far Fast included: in the YMCA's "million dollars Pattern Gifts, Gus A. Walker,

Fast urged the hundreds of \$6,752; Industrial Division, John volunteer campaigners to re-Hanna, chairman, \$670; Comdouble their efforts and boost mercial Division, Kermit Park-

YMCA.

plus" drive to finance capital chairman, \$635,000; Advanced improvements here, Earl A. Gifts, Ernest Belcher, chairman, Fast, general campaign chair-\$13,518; Professional Division, man, said Saturday.

Robert Wenke, chairman,

this total substantially before er, chairman, \$875.
the campaign achievement Lakewood district, John R. HERE'S HOW—NOT TO, THAT IS luncheon which is slated for Hills, chairman, \$34,462: Los Friday noon at the Downtown Altos district, Dana Brown,

YMCA. | chairman, \$6,041; Downtown The current citywide drive district, W. W. Rollo, chairman, for capital funds is the first \$7,151 and North Long Beach held here by the YMCA since district, Virgil Spongberg, 1929. chariman, \$16,808.

# Alaska Puzzles Pageant

# Far North's Entry Can't Compete for Miss USA Title

By GEORGE ERES

Statehood for Alaska posed a momentary problem for Miss Universe Pageant officials last week. Should she contend as a state or a country, as in the past?

Pageant officials hewed to a strictly legalistic view and etts, Michigan, Minnesota, Misruled she will not be entered souri, Montana, Nebraksa, Nein the Miss United States com-vada, New Hampshire, New petition this year because Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Alaska technically remains a North Carolina, North Dakota, territory until official ratifica- Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Isterritory until otheral tradition, ter-tion. By pageant tradition, ter-land, South Carolina, South Da-ritory queens compete only for kota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah,

the Miss Universe title.

"It will be at least another year before Alaska is listed as one of the states in the competition," said a release from the view of the states in the competition, and a release from the view of the states in the competition, and a release from the view of Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

So, as the countdown nears ka and Hawaii will be reprefor the judging, 43 states, one city, the District of Columbia,

Argentina Australia P. Argentina Australia two territories, Alaska and Ha-waii, and 33 foreign countries um, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Coswail, and 33 foreign countries ta Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Ecua-will be represented—six fewer dor, England, France, Germany, than previously appounced.

one country's entry was rejected "because the girl was younger than the required age," said Oscar Meinhardt, Pageant executive director. Officials said they would not be a formal of the countries of the countri ficials said they would not re-lease the name of the country because it will participate next time this year are British Cuiyear and they did not wish to ana, Columbia, Poland and Sucause embarrassment to officials there.

gates must have been born on leave for Las Vegas and will MISS ALASKA Under pageant rules, delecompetition.

Five nations and one state cancelled out for various reasons. Meinhardt reported. As the schedule now stands girls from the District of Co- ants are expected to register lumbia and these states will on that date. send representatives:

send representatives:
Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas,
California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georticut, Delaware, Florida, Georcent Trotta.

due in New York on July 13,
Miss Korea is due here July ance of Miss Universe girls is Ball, Lafayette Hotel, p.m.
one of the beauty judges, Vin12 and Miss Japan on July 13.
The first television appear15 from the Lafayette Hotel, leave for home. gia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, I o w a , Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachus-

# Teacher Succumbs in East

Mrs. Mary Isabel Tracy, 57, —and things are getting sorta to take over. The classroom — reputed to take over. The classroom before to take over. It is a contract to take over. It is a co School physics department head Tavern. George R. Tracy, died suddenly Friday while visiting at Willamantic, Conn.

at 367 Carroll Park East.

husband are a son, Richard; a Do you panic? and stepped up to the bar. daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Rossi; Certainly not — after all, 'Gimme a double shot,' he said.



With statehood in prospect for her homeland, Eleanor Moses, 20, of Fairbanks will be the last representative of Alaska Territory in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. A three-quarter Athabascan Indian, Eleanor rates dog mushing, bowling and tennis as favorite sports. She measures 35-24-351/2.

master of ceremonies chores. Slated to appear on this broadcast are the reigning Miss Universe, Gladys Zender of Peru, and the current Miss United States, Charlotte Sheffield.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

July 18--Luncheon and fashion show in honor of contestants: Harbor Department hosts contestants and hostesses at dinner, both events at Lafayette Hotel.

July 19-Opening ceremonies at Memorial Stadium, 8 p.m. July 20-International Beauty Parade on Ocean Blvd., 2:30

July 21 - Contestants leave for 20th Century Fox Stduio at 11:30 a.m., return at 6 p.m.

July 22-Kiwanis and Shrine Clubs host luncheon at Lafayette Hotel; first stage production and preliminary judging for Miss USA title, Municipal

Auditorium.

July 23 — Rotary and Exchange clubs host luncheon at Lafayette: second stage production in Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m., featuring selection of Miss USA July 24-Optimist Club and

Insurance Assn. host luncheon at Lafayette; 8 p.m. third stage production, Municipal Audito-rium, featuring preliminary for Miss Universe selection.

July 25—Lions International host luncheon at Wilton Hotel; 8 p.m. fourth stage production, Municipal Auditorium, featur-ing crowning of Miss Universe

# TEACH 'EM NOT TO PANIC

# Bartender Class to Set Up Lessons Here on Thursday

It's 5:30 p. m.—cocktail time sor Bill Wilson.

THE TERRITORIES of Alas-

Foreign countries scheduled

One of the contestants. Miss

Australia, already has arrived

MOST OF THE girls will ar-

rive at Municipal Airport at

The European contenders are

9:30 a.m. July 17. All contest-

return about July 15.

rinam.

The customers are standing barroom. three deep at the bar, clamor-

To top off things, some nit-thirst. Surviving in addition to her wit orders a Singapore Sling.

brothers, J. Fred Martin, Dr. aren't you a graduate (magna Alexander C. Martin and Nor- cum laude, yet) from the New him the bottles on the back bar

Father Dies at 67

Henry Lewis Goerlick Sr., 67, father of the Lakewood city administrator, Henry L. Jr., died at his home, 4149 Monogram Ave., Lakewood, Friday. Surviving in addition to his studies next Thursday in a consideration is a sister. Anna G. Hunter.

Since then, he's been saving 75s, Sutton will give his students a lesson or two in what dents a lesson o

Surviving in addition to his studies next Thursday in a conmix of which the should never discuss his son is a sister, Anna G. Hunter. Verted storeroom at 416 Locust balls."

Ave. under the tutelage of Promotion of thinking his problems are the only ones that matter."

Monday in Lakewood Mortuary.

Monday

Ricart's, and Associate Profes-barkeep. Most aspirants spend a few years as barboys before are sort of hoping that Gen. -and things are getting sorta. The classroom — reputed to they amass enough know-how

"Fact is," said Sutton, "when to pad out their income, Sutton She was an expert in child-ling for service. And you are we were setting up shop a explained. His first student hood and parent education and alone behind the long mahogany couple of days ago, a fellow body includes engineers, seamen those of several thousand irriwals a kindergarten teacher at Belliower. The couple resided bartender.

We were setting up snop a explained. His first student lective sighs of relief, plus body includes engineers, seamen those of several thousand irribated and mechanics. State law protated San Pedrans, will furnish bartender.

The couple resided bartender.

> "He ambled in, looked around tavern license. "It really hurt to have to tell cited.

man C. Martin and a sister, Method School of Bartending? All you have to do is whip of services which will be announced later.

Lakewood Official's

Method School of Bartending? had nothing but course wave. All you have to do is whip in them."

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"I want to teach my students winding up the Fourth of July to keep cool under fire."

In addition to teaching the nomenclature of such exotic concoctions as Singapore Slings, and white—the formula for a school would be just the ansing of skilled martini-makers. Since then, he's been saving the last gram of grenadine.

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"I want to teach my students winding up the Fourth of July to keep cool under fire."

In addition to teaching the nomenclature of such exotic concoctions as Singapore Slings, Zombies, Suisesses and French The Junior general, who flunked a H. S. Army staff

The trade has a big appeal to men looking for part-time work he gets ready to leave for home.

barkceps-unless they hold the any luck-add several knots to

Students will get a special speed. course in how not to get ex-

Since then, he's been saving 75s, Sutton will give his stuflunked a U. S. Army staff

who have had too much or who get obnoxious? "If you can't talk to them,

and get them to quiet down, ye have to put them out for the protection of the other cus-tomers," he said. "Most people can be reasoned with. "If someone has had one too

many, the thoughtful bartender will serve him coffee, ask him for his car key and then send him home in a cab. The customer will thank him for it third try broke into a Long later."

Beach office building, ran-Sutton also plans to drum

do's-and-dont's, among them— If you feel out of sorts, just metal cash box belonging to the reep smiling. Never hurry your customers.

If you get a call on the phone No smoking behind the bar.

July 26-Fiesta on Pine Ave.

# Trujillo **Back** in **Free Port**

Los Angeles Harbor officials Rafael Trujillo Jr. orders the sails hoisted on his yacht when

They figure that their collective sighs of relief, plus sleek ship's departing

THE ANGELITA known Alexander C. Martin and Nor-cum laude, yet) from the New him the bottles on the back bar times you can't do anything largest permanent floating dame right," Sutton said. "In the extrap, returned to her free moor-trap, returned to her free moor-trap." "When you get rushed, some-in nautical circles as the world's

Later, he spurned the greet-ing of Catalina Island civic officials, who had given him the mistaken courtesy of a 21-gun salute when he dropped anchor in Avalon Bay.

# Determined Thugs Succeed on Third Try

Determined burglars on their sacked two offices and stole into his students some essential \$300, police reported Saturday.

The money was taken from a

Carsted-Research, Inc., 2501 E. 68th St. Police said the burglars first

for a customer, do not yell out tried to pry open the two doors his name—always ask quietly to the building, but gave up. They finally gained entrance And, above all, no drinking through a trap door in the duty.

# NO DOLDRUMS THIS SUMMER

# Many Judges From North Ask to Sit in L. B. Courts

Usual summer doldrums won't affect Long Beach Su-More Northern California judges want assignments here

than there are courts to be filled. Julge Vasey said he expects all six Superior courtrooms to be busy throughout the summer. In past years, several

"We are in better shape than Los Angeles," he said. Apparently out-of-county judges are willing to serve at the beach, but not uptown."

Superior Judges are subject to assignment anywhere in the state, but in practice moves are made only with the in-dividual's consent. At least one "foreign" judge has been sitting here on assignment each week for several months.

# courts have been closed because of judges' vacations.

Reporter Bob Whearley commits every sin in the bartender's book of taboos as he takes a flier at the course offered by the New Method School of Bartending, 416 Locust Ave. Looking on in sheer horror are Professor Jerry Sutton and his wife, Mary Lou. Among other things, the perfect bartender (says Sutton) should be clean, neat and should never smoke nor drink on duty. Whearley flunked.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle).

# It Takes a Small Child to Sidetrack the World

(Editor's Note: An inter-national crisis is no match T. Ridder, chief of the I. P-T Washington Bureau discovers In this dispatch.)

### By WALTER T. RIDDER

WASHINGTON-The theory was that I could brood and ponder the troubles of the world while bahy-sitting at the hospital for my 5-yearold son, who was recovering from a major operation.

I sank into the arm chair and commenced assessing the implications of the Lebanese crisis. If President Chamoun managed to . . .

"Daddy, I'm thirsty."

We poured him a Coke and held the glass while he took his time drinking. Finally he was finished. Chamoun's problem is essentially . . .

"Daddy, My flashlight broke," "That's too bard," It Nasser

"Can't you fix it?"

"Fix what?"

"No." American interven-



WALTER T. RIDDER No Time for Khrushchev

tion might . . .

"Daddy, I'm hot," "I'm sorry. We all are. Now try to get some sleep."

Intervention would be terribly risky. The Russians . . . "Daddy, How do you work

"I don't know." Karush-

# STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY Kansas Pienie, Bixby Park, TUESDAY

North Dakota Society, 350 E. Ocean Blyd., 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY

Arizona Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Indiana Society, 951 Louest Ave., 6:30 p.m. Montana Society, Bixby Park.

Park, 5:00 p.m. Michigan Society, Bixby Park, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Colorado Society, Bixhy

Park, noon. Illinois Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m. Oklahoma Society, 728 Elm

Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Mebraska Picnic, Bixby

Onegon-Washington Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 chev is playing the old power game and . . .

(diagram 10) . . i

ter go to sleep.

against a door screen.

we? Oh, yes. Lebanon.

"Why what?"

parable . .

"Daddy. Where's Mummy?"

"At home." Like in the

"What's she doing there?"

"I dunno. Sleeping, I

guess." The British and the French might have . . .

"Why is she sleeping?"

with a morsel of sense is tired and is sleeping." Of course, the situations in Leb-

anon and Suez are not com-

"Daddy. I'm not tired."
"No. I know you're not,
Now try to sleep." You have

to reckon with the Syrians . . .

another space rocket and

nitals are ideal for quiet, de-

tached thinking about the

make it work tomorrow?"

problems of the world.

"Daddy, Could you buy me

Which is why I say hos-

case of the Suez crisis . . .

dents for full time studies next all is now in progress at Long "Mummy promised me you'd make it work." Beach City College and will continue through the summer.
College officials advise pros-"She did, did she? Now don't cry, don't cry. Daddy'll try." Place left prong of nose

ective students to take College Aptitude Tests and arrange to cone (C in diagram 2) into sleeve of second stage rocket have transcripts of high school and previous college work sent (A in diagram 4) being careful not to disturb radio trackto either the Liberal Arts or Business and Technology Instiing emitter (see insert B in diagram 1). Using 9/16" serews, affix orbit planing ute Division. Tests will be given at the

College

**Enrolls** 

for Fall

Institute campus cafeteria, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., this "Rickey, maybe you'd bet-Thursday from 5:30-10 p. m., [uly 18 (8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.) "I'm not tired and Mummy

and July 1-5:30 p. m.). Testing dates at the Lakesaid you could make it work." rood campus library, 4901 E. Several hours later the infernal machine shot into erratic orbit and smashed Carson St., are July 31 (5:30-10 p. m.), Aug. 8 (8 a.m.-12:30 p. m.) and Aug. 13 (1-5:30 p. m.). "Ohhhh, Daddy, You broke

Students should make adance appointments to take the "Yes. I broke it." Back to the armchair. Where were tests by telephoning either the Liberal Arts Division (HA -1221) or the Business and Technology Division HE 7-6481. When the tests have been completed, students may make counseling appointments to plan their fall semester pro-

### Yemen Ruler Pians Visit to Europe

"Because it is very, very CAIRO (4P) — The newspaper late at night and everybody Al Ahram says the 64-year-old CAIRO (#) - The newspaper ruler of Yemen, Imam Ahmed, will leave his medieval king-dom on the Red Sea soon for his first visit to the western world. The report said he will pass through Cairo and will go to Italy for medical treatment.

## Shortage of Rings

BUDAPEST (P) - Hungary nas been hit by a wedding ring shortage. About 50,000 couples get married annually but only about 40,000 rings are put on the market each year.

Long Beach . Santa Ana





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3.95-10.95 va	ılues	2.49	9-6	.99
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gowns, half s	lips, in my	riad style	s and	colors
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## BLOUSES-street floor

69c Rayon acetate briefs, full cut....

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NOTIONS—street floor	
7.95 Metal underbed chest, 35" long	6.88
10.98 Wardrobe closet, 29x21x60" high	6.99
COSTUME JEWERY—street floor	
1.00 Assortment costume pieces	1.00*
2.00-5.00 Summer clearance, selection	94c*
3.00-7.50 Magnificent pieces by famed makers]	.94*
1.00 Sweater guards in vast variety	69c*

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of stones, beads, metals.	

### HANDBAGS—street floor

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8.95	Handbag	clearar	ice of	leathers,	patents,	some
<b>5</b> U	mmer fabi	rics				.99*
<b>9</b> .95	Imported	fabric,	leather	bags	4	.97*
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### half-priced handbags 12.00-14.00 values 5.97-6.97\* You'll see at a glance that these bear a famous label. Bone colored or white leathers . . . as well as flexible mesh metals in the group. Distinguished! \* Plus 10% tax.

WOMEN'S	SHOES-	-street flo	or
12.95 Famed	make dress	shoes	5.97
0.05 Assorted	caessale ass	t colors	4 97

14.95 Asst. dress shoes. Broken sizes	7.97
10.95 Town and Country, other famed shoes	
9.95 Assorted casuals, asst. colors	

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### BOULEVARD SHOES—street floor

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## BEDDING-third floor

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2.98 Ceramic fish sets	
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### CHILDREN'S WEAR-second floor 3.00 Girls' dacron/coton slips, br. sizes..... .2.19 2.00 Own brand sleepers, sizes 1-2-3

89c Girls' nylon pants, br. sizes 2/1.00
GIRLS' SHOP—second floor
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3.98-4.98 Girls' full cotton skirts, 7-14 2.49-2.99

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reg., ½ sizes	.99
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1.29 Cotton & nylon sox, stretch	6/4.49
1.50 Cotton swiss rib undershirts	3/3.55
2.00 Simulated alligator jewel boxes	1.00
5.00 Alligator zip around key case	2.50
Men's cuff links	
29c Combed cotton handkerchiefs	
5.00 Smoothset no-iron white shirts 3.29,	
5.95 Short sleeve summer dress shirts	
3.95 No-iron cotton plisse p.j.'s	2.79
5.00 Famed make broadcloth p.j.'s	3.79
MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—street flo	or
40.00-50.00 All wool sport coats	

### 6.95 Ivy cotton slacks..... 4.95 Long-sleeve and short-sleeve sport shirts 2.99 6.98 8.95 Luxury sport shirts...... 8.95 Dacron/rayon slacks ... 7.95 8.95 Imported luxury s.s. sport shirts..... 3.97 4.997.95 Short sleev ass't. sport shirts..... 1.00 Cotton argyle sox, nylon reinforced... .59c 4.95 Men's swim trunks ... 3.99

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0.95 Swim sets, patterns	7.99
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### MEN'S SHOES—street floor 6.95 Boys' sturdy brown oxfords... BOYS' SHOP-second floor

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4.98-5.98 Lined polished cotton jackets......2.99-3.99

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Pfc. Kenneth D. Meyer, 25, of 3624 E. Pacific Coast Highway, has been selected as Soldier of the Month at Ft. MacArthur, He is a radar operator with C Battery, 865th Missile Bn., Long Beach.

Toney P. Sisney, Long Beach post office worker, has received a \$110 cash award for his design and construction of a mail culling machine which he built from surplus materials postal officials said Saturday.

Other local men receiving merit awards were William H. Hoover and Adrian B. McLane, of the Long

An Alcha dinner will be given July 21 in honor of Hawaii's representative in the 1958 Miss Universe beauty pageant, according to August Pacheco, chairman of the Miss Hawaii

The dinner is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Hawiian Res-

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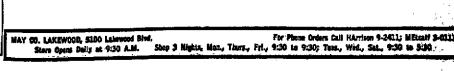


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### HARBQR WELCOME

Capt. Arthur Herbst (right) of the German motorship Karpfanger receives traditional Angels Gate plaque, commemorating vessel's visit here, from Assistant Port Manager John F. Parkinson. (Staff)

# New German Freighter Replaces War Casualty

A new German freighter sunk by a British torpedo dur-whose fate her skipper hopes ing World War II off the south will be happier than that of her

The first Karpfinger was Volkswagens and general cargo.

Capt. Arthur Herbst, who

namesake arrived in Los Angeles Harbor last week on her maiden voyage.

The 10,230-ton motorship Karpfinger, built in Germany and launched last February, was named for a senior German!

Capt. Arthur Herbst, who skippered the ill-fated ship for several years — though he wasn't aboard when she was sunk—is also master of the new Karpfinger.

The new ship brings to five

was named for a senior German the number operated in the admiral, the second vessel by Europe-Los Angeles Harbor that name to be owned by service by the Nascatic Vaasa Hanseatische Reederei Emil Line. The Karpfinger docked at Berth 177 to discharge 275

BENNET - James Lindsay,

PATMORE—James Roy, 73,

Charlotta; daughters, Mrs. Pa-

COWAN-Frank N., 80, of

HILL (Paramount)-Lester,

services today, 2 p. m., at Para-

SEVESTER—Emile, 79, of

Mortuary. Requiem Monday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church.

VALLETTE .— Thomas Charles, 82, of 3935 E. 3rd St.

died Friday. Surviving are wife Mable; brothers, E. B. and Lyle H. Vallette, and sister, Mrs.

Bror J. Carlberg. Funeral services Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's

LONG-Minna, 59, of 612 W.

39th St., died Friday. Surviving

PUIZ-Brother Aloysius o

GRENIER-Anna, 55, of 2640

a. m., Monday, Mottell's & Peek

HUGHES—Velma O., 57, of 26 Vane St., died Saturday. Surviving is her husband, Wil-

bur J. Services Tuesday, 1 p.m.

Service for Fred Deichler Sr.

73, of 428 E. Third St., re-

tired Naval civilian employe, will be Monday at 11 a.m.

in Dilday Mortuary. He died

He was a charter member of El Bekal Shrine and was a

member of Scottish Rite bodies

here and Prairie Lodge No. 92

in Galesburg, Mich. He was

Surviving are the wife, Jane;

son, Fred Jr., and daughter,

& Peck Mortuary.

Mortuary Chapel.

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Deichler Sr.

Wednesday.

born in New York.

Rites Monday

mount Mortuary.

# Death Notices

BROWN (Garden Grove)-Arnold, 22, of 8621 Marylce Dr., 69, of 5252 Atlantic Ave., died died Thursday in a traffic acci- Thursday. Surviving are wife dent, Surviving are his mother, Reta May; son, Donald; step-Mrs. Hala Brown; brothers, daughter, Barbara Davey; step-Lacey, Grady, Edward and Or-son, William Williams, and sisvil; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Hughes, ters, Mrs. Ruth Leonard and Mrs. Beth Conley, and Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Oberg. Funeral Virginia Neumeicr; half-sisters, Mrs. Josie Howell, Mrs. Vernie tell's & Peek Mortuary. Oney and Mrs. Roxic Brown; half-brothers, Clyde, Arthur and Estell. Don and Fontaine. of 412 E. 20th St., Long Beach, Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Hundled Friday. Surviving Mrs. Participations of the Participation o

PFINGSTHE (Lynwood) — Bouchard; son, James A.; Ethel Rose, 59, 5155 Walnut brother, Eddie Patmore and tricia Swisher, Mrs. Jeniece Ave., died July 4. Surviving is four grandchildren. Service her husband, Frederick: a sis-Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Sheelarter, Mrs. Mildred Callohan; two McFadyen Mortuary. brothers, Kenneth and Bernard Rosary recital Mon-Reenan. Rosary recital Monday, 7-30 p.m., and requiem mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., at St. Emydius Church. Paramount Mortuary in charge.

HILTON—Clarence Erwin, 69, of 3055 Daisy Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Minnie; sons, Robert and Earl;

COWAN—Frank N., 80, of 207 Mira Mar Ave., Long Beach, died Wednesday, Surviving are wife, Charles and sister, Mrs. Mae Moore. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m.. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Mass and interment in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Minnie; sons, Robert and Earl; daughter, Evelyn May Boy; and sisters, Mrs. Clara Lias, Mrs. 48, of 8125 Florence Ave., died Grace Johnson, Mrs. Annie July 3. He is survived by his Smith and Mrs. Blanche Rickey: Funeral services at Sioux Falls, S. D., Mottell's & Peek Richard and Ernest. Funeral States of Page 19 Peek Richard and Ernest. Funeral States of Page 19 Peek Page 1

CARRAGHER — Matye S., 75, of 111 Elm Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, 269-A Ximeno Ave. day. Surviving are nusuand, 269-A Ximeno Ave., Long Charles E; sisters, Gertrude Barney and Chloe Ethington, Friends may call Sunday at Dilday Mortuary, Funeral services at Nora Springs, Ia.

269-A Ximeno Ave., Long Beach, died Friday. Surviving Beach, died Friday. Surviving Are wife, Pucheri; daughter, Wife, Pucheri; daughter, Wife, Pucheri; daughter, Wife, Pucheri; daughter, Beautiem Monday, 9

# Cornerstone Layer Gets Papers Back

AYLMER, Que. (P)-It isn't & Peek Mortuary. often that a man who officiates at a cornerstone-laying cere-mony gets around to retrievare husband, Edward, and sissing documents sealed in the stone, but it happened to Archie Martin of Aylmer.

Ann Ralston, Funeral services Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Martin of Aylmer.

Seventy years ago, at 18, he placed keepsakes in an old tin back Reepsakes in an old tin box buried in the cornerstone of the new Aylmer post office. This week the post office was being demolished to make way for a new one and Archie Martin, now 88, got his papers are Chapel.

Among them was a copy of the Aylmer Times, which Mar-tin, formerly a printer, helped make up on Aug. 31, 1888. Armidos. Funeral services 10 make up on Aug. 31, 1888. Monday Mottell's & Peak

### Rotary Appoints **New Treasurer**

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Lloyd Hollister, a Wilmette, Ill., publisher, Saturday was appointed treasurer of Rotary In ternational for the 1958-59 fiscal year. He succeeds Richard E. Vernor of Chicago who died

STRANGE END

### Crowds Turn Out for Hippo 'Funeral'

MILAN, Italy (A)-Pino, the Milan zoo's hippo, didn't have many friends in life but his death brought out crowds for a last look. What intrigued most was the cause \_of Pino's premature end. An autopsy showed Pino died from swallowing a tennis ball. Jennie Gunn.

# Ship Arrivals, Departures

VESSELS DUF SATURDAY

VESSEUS DUE TODAY 

# Attorneys Join in Law Firm

Association of Atty. Fred M. last November after practicing Nelson with Atty. Robert H. law in St. Louis for 11 years.
Lund in general law practice
was announced Saturday.
Nelson, 35, of 1218 E. 2nd St.,
School in 1945.

recently was admitted to the Their offices are in Farmers California Bar. He moved here and Merchants Bldg.



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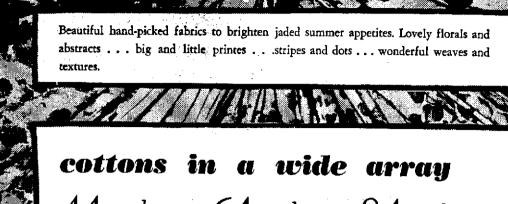
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# If They Would Kill Only Themselves:::

AS WE WRITE THIS, the Fourth of July week end is getting a tragic start.

The Associated Press reports that "Early traffic fatalities piled up at a rate far ahead of that set during the recent Memorial Day holiday weekend."

If the Memorial Day weekend pattern is followed, a few dozen law-breakers will kill several hundred

The hard statistics of that statement are spelled out in the accompanying table, compiled by the Kemper Auto Safety Committee in a survey of 43 state police and highway safety departments.

VIOLATING DRIVERS AND INNOCENT VICTIMS	
Following is a summary of the Memorial Day repor	+ 41
on violating drivers killed or injured and other person	
killed or injured:	13
State departments reporting 4	
States reporting fatalities	i O
Fatal accidents reported26	1
Fatalities reported	) ( ) ()
Accidents involving traffic law violations21	U
Accidents involving driver error	9
Accidents from unknown causes	
Fatalities in accidents involving law violation28	
Violating drivers killed	1
Violating drivers injured 6	4
Total violating drivers killed or injured	Ÿ
Innocent victims killed	4
Innocent victims injured	0
Total innocent victims killed or injured41	•
Percentage of violating drivers killed or injured29.	9
Percentage of innocent victims70.	2
*Violating drivers who killed only themselves 5	9
*Excluding these 58, the violating drivers killed or injured	ð
415 innocent victims.	1
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The traffic accident picture would be less disheartening if the figures showed that traffic law violators kill only themselves. But an examination of the table reveals that while 58 violating drivers killed only themselves, the remaining 116 violators killed or injured 415 persons—3.58 innocent victims for each

Says Hathaway G. Kemper, chairman of the insurance group for whom the survey was made: "At least three out of four Memorial Day traffic casualities were innocent victims-other motorists, passengers, or pedestrians. Obviously the impression that accidents always happen to the other fellow is a

RECENTLY, ADVOCATES of increased speed limits in California have minimized speed as a cause of

The Kemper report shows the following at the head of the list of violations causing the deaths of innocent victims:

Excessive speed.

## VIRGINIA KELLY

# Ike, Reporters Need Cool Conference Room

"I PLAYED fiddle for the Czar" could never be translated into "the President played second fiddle," but only 178 reporters attended the President's press conference instead of the usual 220 or more.

The counterattraction was Mr. Goldfine's appearance before the Harris Committee. Wags among the press said it was not that they preferred Mr. Goldfine to the President but that the House Caucus Room where Mr. Goldfine testified is airconditioned and the Indian Treaty Room in the old State Department Building—where the President holds his conferences —is not air-conditioned.

THE TEMPERATURE OUTDOORS was over 90 degrees. In the President's press conference it was well over 100 degrees. The danger to the President's health is considerable. He looked trim in a tan gaberdine suit with white shirt and beige necktie but his sunburned brow was dewy with perspiration at the end of the one-half hour conference. Newsreel camera men pointed their cameras at the writer

because we waved a fan in the Turkish bath atmosphere at the press conference. A fan is a lifesaver in the Washington heat. It is too bad that the United States cannot afford an auditorium for the President which is air-conditioned and which would preserve his health-not to mention the possibility of

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keeping reporters from having heat strokes.

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# **Congressional Demos Trying** to Make Christmas Tough

WASHINGTON .- Maybe it's going to be a tough Christmas throughout the land. For the old saying-'Don't look a gift horse in the mouth"—has, in effect, now been repealed by a con-gressional committee. Hereafter every recipient of a gift presumably must figure out what the motive of the sender really is and, if in doubt, proceed at once to rethe gift even though this offends the donor. Also, the



which hitherto has not usually inquired into what the motive of the giver is when he deducts as expense, for tax purposes,

something he spends for an actual or potential customer in business-will now be on the spot unless it establishes true motive. The task will be to determine, moreover, whether a particular piece of hospiltality did or did not have a relationship to the conduct of the business of the donor. It may require a staff of psychiatrists to establish what was in the giver's mind and also whether the recipient knew it at the time.

All this may be the aftermath of the Goldfine-Adams hullabaloo. Possibly the who are responsible for raising the issue, will have to face the indignation of retail stores generally if the gift business takes a big dip in sales next Christ-

Certainly many a citizen, especially in the business world, has been asking him-self recently whether all the gifts that come from others from whom he buys products are properly motivated, and whether, if deducted as business expenses by the giver, this makes the recipient an unwitting party to a "conspiracy" to get a tax deducof tax deductions, the statute says that "all the ordinary and necessary expenses incurred during the taxable year in carrying on any trade or business" may be deducted. What then is "ordinary" and what is "neces-sary"? Certainly if one's business is subject to governmental regulation, it becomes "ordinary and necessary" to

keep in touch with officials

who can supply needed in-formation affecting one's

The motive of the giver of a gift might even be to seek an improper objective. This would not take away the right to a tax deduction. For even gambling establishments have been permitted, as a result of a recent Supreme Court decision, to deduct expenses incurred in rent and maintenance of their prem-

The fact that a citizen goes to Washington to curry favor with an official, whether elected or not, and incurs expenses for entertainment, or gives him expensive gifts,

does not necessarily nullify a tax deduction.

As for the recipient of entertainment or of other forms of generosity, there would be more doubt if lavish gifts came from a stranger than from a close friend. It now is considered "imprufor public officials, whether or not elected, to accept gifts from anyone with whom they might some day be transacting government business. Even those who hope to be candidates for public office presumably must in order to be on the safe side-start rejecting gifts.

The whole custom of giftgiving at Christmas may be affected. Also the giving of theater tickets to hit shows or of choice seats at the World Series to important customers or potential customers will hereafter bring new quandaries and perhaps frustrations to generousminded people in the world of Certainly public business. officials on the receiving end the sacred precincts of federal, state or city governments now must really "look a gift horse in the mouth."

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

# Still, How About the Gabor Sisters?

ILL VAUGHAN

THE BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS always runs about a month behind, so when they report the cost of living was something fierce in May it's hard to resist telling them they ought to wait until they see the June figures.

EMMETT RELLY, the clown, says it's impossible to be funny about the recession because nobody admits it's real. Still, comedians make jokes about the Gabor sisters, and surely they can't be real.

DEEP THINKERS call for the American people to have less apathy about important matters. It might be easier if we just had more apathy about unimportant ones.

 $\star$ THIS IS THE TIME when days are at their longest, which makes it doubly tough on politicians who advertise themselves as being honest as the day is long.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

# **Gubernatorial Contest: Take** Your Choice, Pay Your Money

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — The well-known phrase, "Pay your money and take your choice," is going to be reversed in California politics this year. It's going to be "Take your choice and pay your money." Both candidates for governor of the state of California, William F. Knowland on the Republican side, and Edmund G. Brown on the Democratic side, both have a concern over the fiscal situation of state government.

At a recent press conference, Sen. Knowland said that "whoever goes into office is go-ing to find the cupboard bare." Brown, at a press conference the day before, admitted that the fiscal situation is disturbing and is making plans to balance the budget in case he But the hard fact remains

insofar as the taxpayers of California are concerned-no MacArthur matter which party gets the nod from the voters, there is only one prospect in sight-

Consequently, the voters are going to have to take their choice first, and pay their money after the 1959 session of the Legislature gets done deciding what to do about in-creasing the tax take.

Both Brown and Knowland have been asked what they intend to do concerning the diminishing income of California's coffers. Neither has offered any concrete suggestions as yet, but both state they are working on the problem. It was also interesting to note that both candidates are waiting to see what legislative committees now in operation plan

A recommendation for new or increased taxes, or both, would give the candidates a way out without taking all the blame on the party for causing citizens to dig deeper in their pockets to support state government.

IT'S PRETTY MUCH of a cinch that both candidates for governor are going to say as little as possible during the campaign about the state's fiscal situation.

This is a highly distasteful subject to any candidate for office, as politicians never like to impose additional burdens on a taxpayer,

especially at election time, However, the hard facts in the case are that neither candidate is going to escape dis-cussing prospective new taxes, for this appears to be the only method available for bringing enough revenue into the treasury to meet the state's expenses.

AND WHILE THE CANDIDATES may say some economies in government can be effected, these would not be large enough to avoid a deficit at the end of the 1959-60 fiscal year period, if the criterion of past history good. For the Legislature is noted for maintaining services which could be dispensed with in the interests of economy, and the governor must depend on the Legislature to effect many of the economies he might sug-

As Knowland said, it's going to be a hard, tough campaign, not only for him, but also for the Democrats, even with their 600,000 majority. For the specter of an empty cupboard is going to hang heavy, not only over the heads of the two gubernatorial candidates, but also, over the various legislative

# Public Forum

### **Disputes Presley** Fan Description TO THE EDITOR:

more taxes!

I'd like to make the following points in regard to your "What Young People Think" column concerning the nature of Elvis Presley's fans.

1: Clubs and organizations. I have belonged to many organizations. Among them are Girl Scouts, YWCA, and Friday Nighters, a school dance group. The article says "Presley fans are NOT joiners."
2 Grades. The article

states that the average fan of Elvis has a C average grade. My grades are put forth in numbers, as I had to average them out in numbers. I have averaged in all my grades from the 1st to the 8th grades. The number 1 is A, and 2 is B. Behavior-1.85; Work Habits—1.70; English—1.23; Math—1.25; Social Studies—1.37; Music—1.71; Art —1.64; Gym—2.07; Industrial Drawing—1.00; Science—(5th and 8th grades)—1.00; Science (9th grade)—1.66. I also know algebra fundamentals and the Card D scales of a slide rule.

By the way, I got the 8th grade science achievement award for the year.

3. Ambitions. The article says that Elvis' fans for the most part don't know what they will be. I intend to go to college and study nuclear physics.

Adults' Opinions of Elvis. I have asked 35 to 40 adults what they thought of Elvis, and results are favorable. Very few actually dislike him. about 25 to 30 like him, and the rest don't give one way or the other.

3502 Bellflower Blvd. Long Beach 8.

## Latest U. S. Failure Causes No Furor

TO THE EDITOR: The failure of the most recent Vanguard launching has passed practically unnoticed and caused no undue furor. Have we become so accustomed to failure that not even a public blush of shame can be aroused? And all this while the mammoth Russian Sputnik continues its celestial rounds,

Meanwhile, nothing spectacular has taken place to improve our education system. Must we wake up too late? Rome IS burning!

GLORIA SALL 4733 Canehill Ave.,

### Segregation Makes Her Shudder

TO THE EDITOR:

Headlines such as yours. 'Integration Halted in Little Rock," make me shudder as to their real impact on the outside world which you try to seil on your "true democratic values." In the two years I have

lived here, I am becoming more proud of the fact that I am a Brazilian.

True Democracy! Well, I declare! I shall never want to become an American citizen as long as you cite Lincoln's words at every other occassion so misty-eyed, yet you never mean it in your heart. when you say that each and every one of your citizens shall have an equal right. Why don't you, if you are so intelligent and grown-up as you want the outside to belive, live up to what you say? In other words, show more deeds and less false propaganda and mere words MRS. GERTY BEVERIDGE 218 Quincy Ave., Apt. "B" Long Beach 3.

### University, College Rivalry Expensive TO THE EDITOR:

A dispatch from Sacramento in the Press-Telegram recently calls attention to the expensive rivalry between the University of California, various branches are under a separate Board of Regents, and the State Colleges, which are controlled by the State Board of Education. The plan to establish both a new branch of the University and a brand-new State College in Orange County when one institution is enough to serve the population there is concrete evidence of how much this rivalry is costing the public. Only by bringing both systems under a common head can we get a rational distribution of institutions of higher learning in California.

THE UNIVERSITY of California has tremendous pres-

States and abroad. As part of the university system our state colleges, which most people still mistakenly think of as mere normal schools, would share in this prestige —as they deserve. Since the university has an old, established machinery for cooperation between administration and faculty in such matters as curriculum, promotion and tenure, under it we might be spared the strife which has put our own Long Beach State College so much in the public eye the last few months. Above all, unification the university and state college systems would eliminate senseless and expensive duplication of facilities in the same area.

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HAROLD C. FRERKS Suite 2, 3815 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach 7

### Appointive or Elective? TO THE EDITOR:

In your editor:al of June 30 you state the office of State Superintendent of Instruction should be an oppointive versus an elective office. The reason you give is that the average citizen hasn't the background or the time to form a qualified judgement regarding a specialized job. As evidence you cite that over 350,000 Americans cast their vote for a known Communist. Holland Roberts, in the last election.

The solution to this dis-

tressing lack of political maturity is not to God-given right to vote, particularly for such a vital office, concerned with the education of our youth, but rather the answer seems to be to educate the public and to give them the tools that they need to make a more intelligent choice. Your newspaper, Mr. Editor, can give the public such background. but you failed to do so, in the case of Mr. Roberts, as did hundreds of other papers. Why didn't you let the public know what Mr. Roberts stood J. B. VANDENBERG

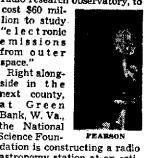
3516 E. 2nd St. (Editor's note: We did.)

# DREW PEARSON

# Adams is Blamed for Lab Boondoggle

WASHINGTON. - It's fashionable in Washington these days to jump on Sherman Adams, and he doesn't deserve quite all that he's getting. However, Defense Department officials may be correct in blaming him for an amazing boondoggle in West Virginia—two duplicating laboratories to receive signals from outer space.
At Sugar Grove, W. Va., the Navy is constructing a radio research observatory, to cost \$60 mil-

"e lectronic emissions from outer space." Right alongside in the next county, at Green Bank, W. Va., the National



Science Foundation is constructing a radio astronomy station at an esti-mated cost of \$55 million. It also will receive signals from American and Russian

The purpose of the two laboratories is exactly identical. Nevertheless, they are being built almost side by side, one by the Navy, the other by the National Academy of Science. Reason Defense Depart-

ment officials blame Adams for these two duplicating laboratories is the administration's desire to re-elect a couple of Republican senators from West Virginia. Republican strategists figure that with plenty of defense building in West Virginia they may be able to re-elect Sens. Revercemb and Joblitzell, both of whom come up for election next November.

WHEN THE Democratic Policy Committee met behind closed doors recently, Sen. Tom Hennings of Missouri tried to persuade fellow senators to okay his federal disclosure act. This is a bill which would prevent the executive branch of the government from withholding information from Congress and

However, big, bluff, Biblepounding Sen. Bob Kerr of

Oklahoma was opposed. "This has been a law since 1789—even before we had a Constitution," he growled, Why change it now?

The newspapers want it changed, but I can get along without the newspapers. Why should we act just to please the papers?" Kerr was referring to the

fact that the American Society of Newspaper Editors led by Herbert Brucker, edi-tor of the Hartford Courant, has been urging that Con-gress clarify the old law which was established merely as a housekeeping provision for the storing of records, but which is now cited by various departments to prevent even routine information from going to Congress and the pub-

Forthright Atty. Gen. William Rogers has said that the old law passed in 1789 is merely a "keeping of custody" statute to provide a

clerk in each department to keep records. Rogers claims the law does not mean that the records should be withheld from the public. However, Sen. Kerr and the majority of the Democratic Policy Committee were opposed. Sen. Russell of Georgia wanted more time to consider the matter. Thus Democrats who howl

about secrecy in a Republican administration are now putting themselves in the position of the pot calling the kettle black.

**DEMOCRATIC** members of the Harris investigating committee are still suspicious of their chairman, the Arkansas congressman. They learned recently that he was keeping secret a confidential diary kept by ex-FCC commissioner Richard Mack, Mack's diary was seized by the FBI and turned over to the House committee, but Harris would let no other members of his committee look at it.

# LETTER OF THE WEEK

# Road to Civic Ruin

TO THE EDITOR:

Here are 10 ways to kill your home town: 1. Don't take an interest in city government, Stay

2. If you have good town leaders, don't listen to them. Be jealous. Talk down everything they do. 3. Consider every proposition selfishly, and refuse to study both sides of the question.
4. Never attend town meetings. If you do, refuse

to participate. Wait until you get outside, then cuss those who did contribute.

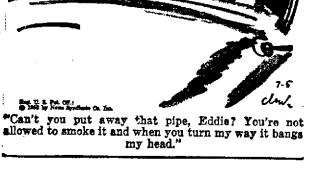
5. TALK COOPERATION, but refuse to work for your city unless paid. By all means, refuse to serve unless made Chairman.

6. Never accept an office or serve on a committee. Accuse everybody in elective office of being a politician, a publicity hound, or a crook 8. Support appointed officials rather than elective

officials. It's fun to kick elected officials around. 9. Support strangers for office and ignore the tried and true citizens who willingly give their time and effort to make the town better for you.

10. Never fight subversion. It's too controversial. IF YOU FOLLOW these steps and your town doesn't fall in ruin, it isn't your fault. ANNE FICKES

3819 Livingston Dr., Long Beach 3



Running the county district attorney's office here is no part-time job.

As area population increases, so does crime. The office now issues four times as many felony complaints as it-did 17 years ago.

Seventeen years ago was when Ted C. Sten walked into the Jergins Trust Bldg. to become deputy in charge of the DA's office here.

He's held that post ever since, through the administrations of District Attorneys John F. Dockweiler, Fred N. Howser, William E. Simpson, S. Ernest Roll and incumbent William B. McKesson,

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SPINETS • GRANDS tionship with his son, Ted J (Pancho) Sten.

SAN PEDRO (CNS) — A CHARLEROI, Pa. (P)—The 28-year-old seaman was shot and critically wounded in the chest when he allegedly attacked a special officer with a switchblade knife in a San Pedro tavern Saturday.

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CHARLEROI, Pa. (P)—The 'He never is too busy to give time and attention to his son's development," Cochran said. "He helps Pancho (who will start at Occidental College in September) both by example and precept."

St en lives at 764 Terraine Ave.

# Seaman Shot Classifieds in San Pedro | Helps Swell Disturbance Attendance

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Ave., Compton, was taken to something should be done about Ave. Harbor General Hospital for the usual summer drop in summer attendance. He got fine Special Officer Maurice Mos-results last week from this adley, 22, of 1015 F Court, Wilmington, on duty at the Paradise Club, 424 S. Palos Verdes

\* \* \* \* Douglas E. Jonker 5 of 25

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# Car Crashes Pole, Griffin following a pursuit Man Slightly Hurt

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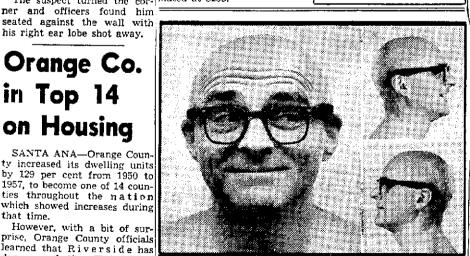
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# 280,000 Toll Counted in Ten-Year Rampage

By LARRY ALLEN

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—In a spreading wave of violence, men, women and children are being slaughtered by big bandit gangs sweeping through the heart

the rugged, mountainous To-no solution. lima Department, 120 miles The five-man military junta southwest of Bogota, but are which has ruled this fourth

Valle Departm..... Gali is the capital. In addition to the killings, 1957, is striving desperately to mat, has no illusions that it and members of the Liberal bandit raiders are forcing tens find a way to reestablish in will be an easy job to pilot and Conservative parties alike of thousands of Colombian ternal peace. peasants to flee from their

farmlands and coffee planta-will be up to President-Elect military dictatorship. tions into nearby towns and Alberto Lleras Camargo, 52. He

tered by big bandit gangs sweeping through the neart of the country's richest coffeebelt.

In the last 10 years, more than 280,000 Colombians have trying to shelter, feed and been killed. The monthly average now runs around 1,000.

The indiscriminate, mass for which Colombia's provisional government has found the proving a religible.

spreading into the adjoining largest country in South Amerdle Department, of which jea since Dictator Gustavo

But it looks as if that job full democracy after years of

ities. will be inaugurated on Aug. 7. The tremendous problem of Lleras, a mild-mannered for-

# NO PURPLE FIRE-EATER Herman's Quiet, Calm in Debate

By DILLON GRAHAM

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Herman Talmadge has long raged between the and abet the murdering gangs. of Georgia rode into the U.S. Senate two years ago, a Liberals and Conservatives.

It has been established that lot of people figured he would lose little time establish.

Back in April, 1948, a Liberal four big gangs roam about ing himself as a fire-breather, particularly on racial

Instead, the square-jawed, black-haired former Georgia governor has been quiet and raodest, as befits a freshman senator. His few speeches struck observers as well thought out and moderate. They marked him as a champion of state's rights, opponent of nonmilitary foreign aid, and backer of higher support prices for farm prod

And in the civil rights debate in the Senate last year, falmadge spoke with restraint, avoiding impassioned oratory and stressing constitutional

points.
"Harman Talmadge," says House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), "has fooled a lot of people by turning out to be a student of government, a convincing speaker and not a hellraiser as some of his critics had be led him.

madge has changed since he problem. Georgia Demograt disagrees, speculation about a possible Ballet Group Off Georgia Demograt disease speculation about a possible He's older, he says, and "I hope southern third-party movement LONDON (P) — Moscow I've grown some," but he insists in 1960 is premature, his position on major issues has

by the Supreme Court through best means of protecting the inits segregation and other deci-

Pending in the Senate is a A me

Superiority of any race. "You'll black cigars and sometimes find superior white, Negro and chews tobacco. yellow people, depending on the As governor, and on his farm, character, intelligence, and ini- he arose at 3 a.m. but he com-

TALMADGE WAS governor all I can do to get up at 5 1954 when the Supreme o'clock," he says. Court ruled segregated schools Bix years as governor than in madge's strength in the state,



HERMAN TALMADGE

Pending in the Senate is a A man of enormous energy, bill by Rep. Jenner (R-Ind) that decisive, and little patience for would limit Supreme Court snall talk and formalities, Talpawers in several areas. Talmage is a polished, urbane mage is expected to play a vospeaker before a big city audical role on the side of senators cace. But he's equally at ease favoring restrictions for the at a cross-roads gathering of tribunal.

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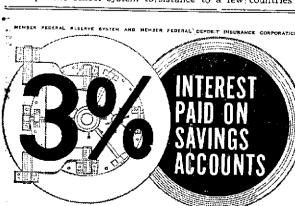
While he's militantly proseg-tastes run to thick sirloin steaks regationist, the senator con- and rib roasts. He likes a drink tends, he doesn't believe in the now and then, smokes long

As governor, and on his farm, tiative of the individual," he plains there's something in the Washington atmosphere that makes him sleepier: "Now it's

Talmadge replaced the late unconstitutional. He likes to veteran Walter E. George in the point out that more money was Senate. George, approaching 80, spent for new schools—most of was Foreign Relations Committhem Negro schools-during his tee chairman. Knowing Tal-

£11 previous administrations he declined to seek re-election. George was a forceful advo-

In the face of the Supreme cate of foreign aid. Talmadge Court ruling, Talmadge consid- opposes it, except military asers a private school system to sistance to a few countries on



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LLERAS CAMARGO Faced by Huge Task

Colombia's 13 million people to are slain by bandit gangs.

HE WAS ELECTED May 4 tribute much of the mass muras the National Front choice of der to just "plain banditry." from Spain in 1819.

# Argentine Loses

BUENOS AIRES (A)\_Eula- are well-armed. lio Sanchez, who has spent most Much of their uniforms, arms of his 68 years in Argentina, and ammunition come from atcame to Buenos Aires from his home at Mendoza recently to New Discovery

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Foremost among these are integration and what Talmadge calls the "usurpation of power" the candidate and the issues become intolerable, we'll take the guay, Colombia, Uruguay, Mexicolombia, Uruguay, Mexicolomb

tribunal.

Critics have often referred to Talmadge as a "white suprema cy" advocate, a label he rejects, footer, a heavy eater whose While he's militantly process.

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wave of violence has merged into what seems a cam-

dren-often entire peasant families - policemen, soldiers, mu-Rojas was overthrown in May, mer newspaperman and diplo-nicipal officials or employes,

> GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS in Bogota are inclined to at-

chiefs of the Liberal and Con- But no one excludes the posservative parties. These parties sibility that some remnants of have been dominant in most of the governments of Columbia since winning independence from Spain in 1819.

There are only about 10,000 Another factor is that some Communists in this big coffee-growing country and thus far they have not been credited growing lands in the valleys and plains of the Tolling area with making any deep inroads and plains of the Tolima area into places of influence or There is a strong suspicion that Bitter, deadly, political strife Colombians such as these aid

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of American States.

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outside of Bogota, Liberals lage, burn homes and then and adjoining areas as a daily sources of income by developmilitary junta named, a special versa. nstitution. ing vast mineral resources and commission on violence. The gang killings usually hit diversifying its economy. commission hopes to have a wives, often with infants in their arms.

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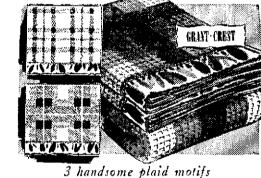


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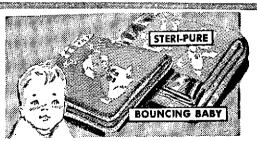
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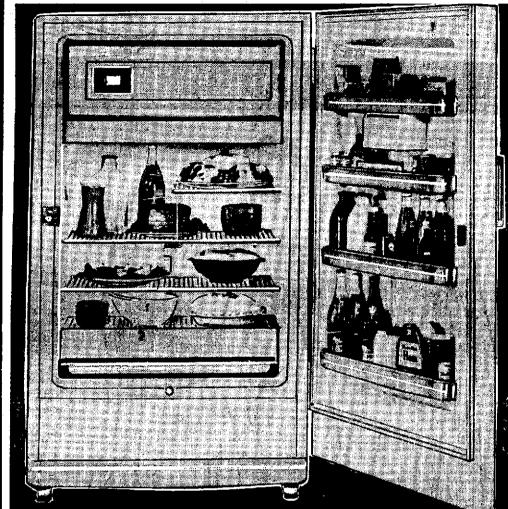
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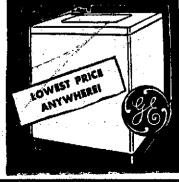


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# REALTOR THE WEEK

think I'd start with the year of my birth, did you?) It's been a long two weeks vacation, but one filled with more than my share of pleasant associations and activities, Interest in Real Estate really started in my early childhood in Missouri, although at the time I never dreamed that I would ever be actually in the business. My Father laved lumber and good building construction; he taught me about the different kinds of wood and why some were helter for certain parts of the building than others also pointed out were better for certain parts of the building than others; also painted out certain things in the building that were good or bad. Outstanding in many contacts I made upon my arrival in the Golden State (besides politics) were our frequent visits to Real Estate Board, State and National Associations meetings. My natural interest in the business again was awakened and I was determined to obtain a real estate license and be an actual participant in affairs instead of just a thoroughly interested spectator. Upon passing examination, I became associated with Clive Graham Campany at 245 Linden, Parhaps looking at my record of sales, Mr. Graham has given me the title of Public Relations contact for the office. This, of course, is an enjoyable position to hold. But the real joy in the sales field is my interest and specialization in Own-Your-Own Apartments. I receive a personal satisfaction and pleasure to see so many happy and contented falks settled in their own apartments without the worries and cares of a well-kept home.

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2-Face the Nation:

Sen. Frank Church

5—Treasure Unlimited

Grant

2—Amos 'n' Andy

4-Meet the Press:

9—Film

7—The Lone Ranger 11—All-Star Theater: "The

Policy of Joe Aladdin,"

Brian Donlevy, Kathy

5:45

6:00 P. M.

Sen. George Smathers

9—Championship Bowling:

11-Jet Jackson, Richard Webb

6:30

2--Air Power (rebroadcast):

5--Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair

"Andy Hardy's Double Life," Esther Williams,

13—The Press and the Clergy

2-Lassie Jon Provost (re-

4-(Color) Noah's Ark (re-

7-You Asked for It.

Jack Smith

broadcast), Paul Burke

9—Holiday USA, Austin Green: "Arizona-Montana

13-Social Security in Action

13-Weekend R'ndup, Dan Riss

7:30

Forsythe (rebroadcast)

4-No Warning! "The Priest,"

5-Movie: "Flying Fortress,"

-Maverick, Jack Kelly

8:00 P.M.

Burnett, Kirby Stone Four

Prof. Backwards, Monaco

films of Sinatra, Rainiers

(Color) Steve Allen Show.

Eydie Gorme, Pat Kirby,

9-Top Pro Golf: Gene Littler

with Steve Lawrence,

Erin O'Brien

2-Ed Sullivan Show (Las

13-Friendship Exchange

2-Bachelor Father, John

James Whitmore

Richard Greene

7:00 P. M.

4-Outlook, Chet Huntley:

-Ben Alexander Show

11-Andy Hardy Movie:

Ann Rutherford

broadcast)

Hoover vs. Meyers

13—This Is the Answer

"Counterblast"

5—Bugs Bunny & His Friends

7—Annie Oakley, Gail Davis

5:30

4-Comment: "Canada and the

4-Time to Think

5 P. M. 4-Harvest, Dr. Frank Baxter 7 P.M.

COLOR ON TV

4—Noah's Ark, Paul Burke 8 P. M.

4-Steve Allen Show 9 P.M. -Summer Chevy Show

MONDAY DAYTIME 11:30

4-It Could Be You

12:30 4-Haggis Baggis

8:00 A. M. 5-In God We Trust

8:30 2-Camera Three: "U.N .---

Hungarian Report' 5—Rocket to Stardom

8:45 7—Public Service Film

2-Harry Reasoner (8:55)

9:00 A. M. Lamp Unto My Feet 7---Western Movies (to лоол)

9:30 2-Look Up and Live 4 The Big Picture

5-Errol Flynn Theater: The Love Token 10:00 A. M. -Eye on New York

4-Movie: Prelude to Fame, Guy Relic 5-Home Euvers Guide

-Bob Steele Movie: "Am-bush 'Tra:1" 10:30

2-Light of Faith 11:00 A. M.

-Cartoons 5-Cartoons

11—Great Churches: Christ Church Unity

13-Church in the Home 11:15 9-The Christophers

11:30 2-Movie: "Windfall," Edward

Rigby, Marie Ault 4-Movie: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders

9—Movie: "Belie of the Yukon," Dinah Shore, Gypsy Rose Lee 12:00 NOON

5-Gardena Auction Center -770 on TV, Leonard Shane 11-John Wayne Movie: "Star Packer" -Movie: "Sins of Jezebel,"

Paulette Goddard 12:30

2-Laurel & Hardy Comedy 5—Foreign Intrigue

7-Faith for Today 1:00 P. M. 2—Fairbanks Theater: "The 90th Day"

4-Mr. Wizard: "Heat & Cold" 5-Dr. Pierce Brooks

7—Public Service Film 9—Movie: "The Magnificent Ambersons." Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello

11—The Christophers 1:15

7-Gordon's Garden 1:30

2-Why Is It So? (Physics), Prof. Julius S. Miller 4-Youth Wants to Know:

Lawrence G. Derthick -Movie: "Girl in the Case," Edmund Lowe

Message of the Master 11-Hoot Gibson Movie:

"Sunset Range" 13—Movie: "The Jungle."

Cesar Romero, Marie Windsor 2:00 P. M.

2-Masters Round Robin Pro Tennis (3 hr.): Gonzales vs Hoad and Trabert vs.

Rosewall. -Frontiers of Faith

7—Jack Holcomb Calls 2.30

4-Briefing Session: "Red

China" 5—Championship Auto Races 7—American Wit & Humor 11—Sunday Sports Special:

"Challenge Cup Soccer" 2:50 9—Movie: "Til the End of Time," Dorothy McGuire,

Guy Madison 3:00 P.M.

4—(Color) Time to Think: "Power for the Future" 7-Flash Gordon

13—Decision 3:15

13-Jill Corey Show 3:30 4—Sermons for Science: "Dust or Destiny"

7-College News Conference Dr. James B. Conant -Movie: "Loan Shark,"

George Raft, John Hoyt 4:00 P. M. -This Is the Life

7-Rocky Jones, Space Ranger

5:00 P. M.

2—The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans

-Baseball Corner (repeat) 11—All-Star Theater: "The Stars Don't Shine," Teresa

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4-(Color) Harvest, Dr.

13-Bob Steele Movie:

Victor McLaglen, Edmond

9-Movie: "Powder Town."

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Baxter 5-Popeye Cartoons

7—John Hopkins File No. 7: "The Unquiet Heart" 4:30 Joe (Palooka) Kirkwood 4—The Subject Is Jazz: "In ternational Significance"

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9:00 P. M. 2—G.E. Theater (rebroadcast) "Father and Son Night," Ronald Reagan, Bobby

Clark, Keith Larsen 4—(Color) Summer Chevy Show, Janet Blair, John Raitt, Edie Adams, Doro they Kirsten, Eddie Foy

Buddy Blattner

-Movie: "The Magnificent
Ambersons," Joseph Cotten

KABC—Christ'n in Action
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KNX—Howard K. Smith
RGER—John Brown Buddy Blattner 9—Movie: "The Magnificent 11-Movie: "Dramatic School," Louise Rainer, Paulette Goddard

13-Rev. Oral Roberts

2-Alfred Hitchcock (repeat) The Mail Order Prophet, E. G. Marshall, Jack

Song, Bill Gwinn 13--The Way

James Drury 7-Mike Wallace Interview:

10:30 2-What's My Line, John Daly

4-Movie: "The Eternal Sea, Smith

-O. L. Jaggers 30:45

11-Sunday News, Bill Welsh 11:00 P. M. 2 -News Special, Bill Stout 5—Crime Story: "Illegal

Vegas), with Esther Williams, Sue Carson, Carol 11—Dan Smoot Reports:

dere), Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara

1:00 P. M.

5—Dorothy Gardiner Movies

1:30

2-Art Linkletter House Party

2:00 P.M.

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2:45

3:00 P. M.

9-Movie: "Allegheny Upris-

3:15

3:30

5-Milady, Dorothy Gardiner

7-Do You Trust Your Wife,

13—Variety Musical Parade

4:00 P.M.

5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons

4:30 2—Movie: "The Fake," Denni

O'Keefe 4—Movie: "High Explosive,"

Chester Morris, Jean

"Emergency" Lee Bowmar

7—American Bandstand

13—Dave Cameron Show

9—Star Performance:

13—Movie, Lloyd Thaxton

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ing," John Wayne, Claire

9-Suspects Wanted (2:55)

2--The Verdict Is Yours

11-Abbott and Costello

4-Modern Romances

George Sanders

7-American Bandstand

13-Public Service Film

2-The Secret Storm

2-The Edge of Night

Johnny Carson

2-Amos 'n' Andy

Parker

2-Big Payoff, Bob Haymes

11—Dick Whittinghill Show

4-L'rom These Roots

4-Queen for a Day

7-Al Jarvis Show

-Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer

5-News; Tele-Vespers

4-Today Is Ours

## MONDAY, JULY 7, 1958

7:00 A. M. 2-Cartoons

7:45 2-7:45 Report: G. Holcomb 8:00 A. M.

2-Ladies Fair, Tom Moore 8:30

9:00 A. M.

Love or Money, Bill Nimme 4-Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn 7—It's Fun to Reduce

9:157—Chef Milani 9:30

2-Play Your Hunch,

Merv Griffin

11-Topper, Leo G. Carroll

10:00 A.M.

11—Jackson Wheeler Show 10:30

5-Let's Get Together

11:00 A.M.

5-Romper Room, Miss Mary 7-My Hero, Robt, Cummings

Bill Leyden

7-Dec Parker Presents 11:45

2- The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

Carl Cordell 5-Greet the People 1-Sheriff John, Dick Stewart

7---I Spy, Raymond Massey 12:30

2-As the World Turns 4-(Color) Haggis Baggis, Fred Robbins

12:45 7-Movie: "Winner Take All,

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-What's the Name of That

10:00 P. M. 2-\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story 4-Decision: "The Virginian,"

Charles Percy 13—Voice of Calvary

Sterling Hayden, Alexis –Headline 7—Movie: "Feathered Serpent," Ronald Winters

9-Bowlathon, Bill Brundige

Operations' -Sun Sports, Bill Welsh

"Clasped Hands of AFL CIO" —Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Clifton Webb (Mr. Belve-

# vs. Gene Sarazen

4—Today, Dave Garraway

5-Hi-Fi Vision, Larry Finley

Treasure Hunt, D. James

2—The Brighter Day 4—Movie: "Paris After Dark,"

2—Arthur Godfrey Time 4—Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 7—Chucko's Cartoons 11-Steve Martin's Martinee

2-Dotto, Jack Narz 4—Truth or Consequences

2—Love of Life 4—Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry

11:30 2-Search for Tomorrow 4-(Color) It Could Be You,

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KNX—Gunsmoke
KGER—Dan Gloser
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KABC—Your Bible
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KNX—Road Show (6:5)

7:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.

ABC—Hlywd, Presbyt INX—Newport Jazz Festivai

8:45 KGER—Shiloh Baptist

9:00 P. M.

KABC-Voice of Prophec KHJ-News; Music KNX-News; The World Tonight (#105) KGER-Bethel Church

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KHJ-Your Pharmacist
KNX-Patti Page (9:2

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KFI—C. P. MacGregor KABC—Gospel Ass'n.

KHJ—Shorts: Viewpoin KNX—Fact or Fantasy Sports Resume (9:35)

KGER—Zion Hill Baptis

10:00 P. M.

KFI-News: Books KABC-TBA KHJ-Hour of Decision KNX-Richfield Reports

10:15 KFI-Mayor Poulson KNX-Face the Nation

IN.X—race the MACON 10:00 KFI—Hour of Decision KABC—Revival Time KHJ—Wings of Healing KGER—Spirituals 10:45 KNX—Capitol Cloakros

11:00 P.M.

KFI-L. A. County Rep KABC—College News Conf.: Dr. James B. Conart KHJ The News-Wheel KGER—Concert

KFI—Senator's Report KNX—Leading Question "Independence Day '55"

11:30

KFI—You're the Doctor KARC:—Lawrence Welk KGER:—Circle Mission II:46 KNX—UN on the Recor

1:15 KHJ--George Crowell KGER--Christian-Jew

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1:45

2:00 P. M.

Streets (2:05)

KGER-Social Security:
Guest Artist (2:05)

2:30

2:39
KFI-One Man's Family
KNX-Don't You Bellev
It: Bill Weaver (2:35
KGER-George McLain
2:45
KFI-Dr. Gentry
KGER-News

3:00 P. M.

KFI—News: Southland KNX-Philip Norman

KFOX—Wait Abbott, to KGER—Dan Pike Show

-News: Mary Hickox C—Art Nelson (in 5) -Coorge Crowell (-News; Whispering

9:45 KNX—Dance Band KHJ—Music (9:50)

KFI—News; Radio Pulp KABC—American Farm KHJ—Journey to Melody KNX—Church of the A KCER—W B. Record 2:30 KFI—Christian Science KABC—Little Church KNX—Church of the Air KCER—Clem Davies KFI—Home Town KABC—Old-Fash Revival
KGER—Olf-Osal Roberts
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KMPC—Bob Neight
1:20
KFI—Monitor
KMPC—Bassball: Cubs
at Dodgers (1:23)
KFI—Meet a Ceiphrly
KABC—Rank Barroll
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3:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

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5:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M. 8:36

KFI-Magic Land Stories
KABC-Light and Life Hr
KHJ-Back to God
KNX-S. Lake Tabernacie
KCER-Voice of China F1-News; Monitor ABC-World Vision KNX—Best in Music KGER—Dr. Orr. Bible Z:30 KABC—Voice of Caivary KGER—Maurice Johnson

8:45 KFI—American Story KGER—World Literature 3:00 P. M.
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KHJ-Bill Conduction
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KFI-Bob Considina
KHJ-Frank Carrol
3:36
KFI-Meet the Press
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KHJ-News: Reporters
KGER-Temple Time 9:00 A. M.

7:00 A.M.

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9:48
KNX—Charies Collingwond; Road Show wood: Road Show

10:00 A. M.

KFI. Herbert J. Mann
KABC-Message of Israe
ivid-News: Music
KNX-Older You Grow
KGER-Missionary Army

KFI—Investments
KIII—Christian Allende
KNX—Adv., in Science KFI-Words We Live By KABC-Education Report Ktid-Frank and K. east KNX-Invit'n to Learning KOER-Chosen People 10:45 KABC—Your Child & You knd-Guest Star KGER—Dan Gilbert

5:00 P. M.

KFI-Sons Never Die
RABC-Neva.
KHJ-Reviewing Stand
KNJ-Neves; Indiciment
KGER-Voice of China

5:16

KABC-Quincy Howe
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6:00 P. M. 11:00 A. Ma.

KFI—American Way
KABC—Van Nuya Bantist
KHJ—Frank Bull Show
NX—News; Trojan
Digest (11:05)
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KNX—Sammy Kave Orch.

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REGER—Secure Mission
6:15 11:00 A. M.

KFI - Nawa. Monitor KABC - News; Bill Ewing KHJ - Nows KNX - News: World Music Festivals (Norway) 12:15 KHJ - Music

7:00 A. M.

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1958 KABC—Bob Cole (to 12)
KHJ—Newsp. of the Air
KNX—Nova Drake
KGER—Rescue Mission
19:16
KHJ—Teilo-Test
KNX—Ma Perkins
19:30
KFI—Reai Life Stories
KHJ—News; Seo, Crowell
KAS—Overcomme Life
KGER—Overcomme Life
KGER—Rev. Leroy Kopp

**12 NOON** 

CFI—Farm Heporter ABC—Reed Browning IRJ—Frank Heminewa CNX—Hugh McCov new CFOX—Don Lamond to GER—Taru the Bible

6:15 KABC--Drew Pearson KNX--Alcot: News (6:25)

6:30 KABC-Washt'on Report KHJ-Frankie Frisch; Virgil Pinkiey (6:35)

7:00 A. M. KFIL-Pat Bishop Reports KABC-John Trotter, to KHJ-Frank Heninger Web KHX-News; Hugh McG. KFOX-Koffee Kiub to KGER-Christ Faith 7:15 A. KFIL-H: the Rond KGER-Anne Show KGER-Anne Show KGER-Anne Goss. News KHJ-Beakfast News KHJ-Beakfast News KKHJ-Beakfast News KX-Hsarry Babbitt KGER-W. B. Record 9.00 A. M. 11:00 A. M. KFI—News KNX—News KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot KFI-B. Parks Bandetand ENX—Right to Happiness 11:15 KNX—2nd Mrs Burton

KGER-W B. Record

8:00 A. M.

KFI-News: Hit the Read
KHJ-Cliff Engle, News
KNX-BDD Crane Show
KGER-Withut Nelson

8:16
KHJ-News: Just Think
KHY-Naws
KMPC-Bob Kelley (8:25)
KFI-Pat Bishop Reports
KdJ-Bible Institute
KNX-Bine Crosby:
Bob Crane (8:30)
KGER-Voice of China

8:45 II:30 KFI—Art Baker Noteb'l KHI—Queen for a Day KNX—Couple Next Door KGER—Sunshine Mission 11:45 RF1-Pat Bishop News KNX-Pat Buttram Sho KGER-Dan Gilbert

RGP.R—volce of China 8:45 KPI—Andy and Virginia KNX—Howard Miller KGER—Percy Crawford 9:00 A. M. KABC—Breakfast Club KHJ—News; Gardens KNX—News; Peter-Mar WFOX—Walt Abbott to

RFOX-VARIA Abbott OK GERR-Lutheran Hour CROER-Lutheran Hour SHI-Crowell KNX-Backering Wife RFI-Ladies' Day KFI-Norma Young KNX-Helen Trent KOER-John Brown 9:45

KNN-Our Gal Sunday KNX-Our Gal Sunday KF1-News; My True story (10:05)

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KGER—Dr. Orr. Bible
12:46
KFI—Fee'dd Album Revue KHI-Fullon Lewis 1
4:18
KFI-KFI Caravan
KHJ-Frank Hemingwa
4:30
KHJ-George Fisher
KNX-Tenn Ernie Fo:
KGER-News 1:00 P. M.

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neman, announcer for Groucho, Sallie Blair, the Morlidors, on "\$64,000 Challenge" (2) who will be the emcee and has a championship swimmers and a tied last week at \$8,000 so are hula dance aboard a floating out for \$16,000.

home jackpot for viewers. hula dance aboard a floating out for \$16,000.

"Decision" premieres on (4) surffoard. Also films made in at 10 p.m. utilizing pilot films Monaco of Prince Rainier and Channel (2) is busy realism. KGER-Dan Gilbert of proposed series. (Jefferson his wife, Grace Kelly, as nar-RHJ-Music Beyind Stars Drum came to light this way rated by Frank Sinatra. KOER- Bether Hour KNX-Patti Page (7:55) last year.)

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Then there's the indomitable showman "Ed Sullivan" (2) at 8 p.m. from Las Vegas and Monaco. Latter place visited by film with Frank Sinatra as the guide.

Shows.

Final for the season for the Pacific Northwest stations are on Standard Time and "live" shows come at odd hours up North. So they'll pre-tape film with Frank Sinatra as the guide.

Shows.

"Camera Three" (2) at 8:30 p.m.

a.m. presents a repeat performance of its Hungarian report...
"Diary of a Teen-Ager" (2) in of a Teen-Ager" (2) in of the viewers get a correctly guessing the age, summer at 9:30 ... "Eye On New York" (2) has the new time of 10 a.m... Chirst Church Unity of Los Angeles has services on "Great Churches" (11) at 11 a.m. ... "Why Is It So" (2) at 8:30 p.m.

"Anybody Can Play" (7) debuts with George Fenneman as the serve ferneman as emcee. Home viewers get a correctly guessing the age, weight and order of finishing of the void ... "Today" (4). at 7 a.m. moves into a new studio and Jackie Cooper will bring a jazz sextet to the show ... Dennis James takes over "Treasure Hunt" (4) at 9:30 a.m. while Jan Murray vaeautions ... Dick Stewart fills' "Camera Three" (2) at 8:30 8:30 p.m.

at 11 a.m... "Why Is It So" mail it to the snow,
(2) at 1:30 deals with angular momentum and centrifugal forces... Shows on (4) up until 6 p.m. all get rew times and "Youth Wants To Know" leads off at 1:30 with Lawrence G. Kirsten, Eddie Foy and Shellcy Derthick of the Dept. of Health Berman, comedians.

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nis on (2) from 2 to 5 p.m. . . . star, as well as host, to "G. E. White becomes the storyteller 'Jack Holcomb Calls' shifts Theatre" (2) in the repeat for "Modern Romances" (4) at from (13) to (7) at 2 p.m. . . story of a former champion 2:45 p.m. to narrate the tale Challenge Cup Soccer Matches fighter who loses face in the of a social climber trapped in on (11) from 2:30 to 5... "The eyes of his son when he refuses a marriage she regrets.... "Bingo At Home" (13) folds English folk songs in Arkansas "The Baseball Corner (7) will at 4:30 and a movie takes over.

James B. Conant interviewed Speaker and Jocko Conion. on "College News Conference"

(7) at 3:30... COLOR for E. G. Marshall stars as an "Harvest" (4) at 5 p.m. with investment clerk whose routine talk about Thomas Nast, famed life undergoes a strange and expolitical cartoonist . . . Sen. citing metamorphosis when he Frank Church, (D-Ida.) leading becomes involved with a man spokesman for Alaskan state- who claims to see into the fu-

with Canada and U.S. 6 p.m. Senator George Smathers Song?" (D-Fla.) will "Meet The Press" give away to a home viewer (4). "Jet Jackson," action series, in a card.

returns to the (11) air with a story of how he saved the nation from radiation problems, new pilot films of proposed TV 7 p.m. Timmy and Scotty accidental-opens with "The Virginian

test during "Lassie" (2), a re-COLOR—"Noah's Ark" (4) finds the veterinarian operating on a 4-H Club member's cow to remove a lot of hardware from the stomach.

7:30 p.m.

James Whitmore stars in the story of a priest who learns all the details of a murder plot except the name of the victim during "No Warning" (4). In an attempt to clear an

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English lolk songs in Arkansas | The Baseball Corner (7) will at 4:30 and a movie takes over.

. . . "Sermons From Science" be occupied by Bill Rigney, (First "Bingo" to fold was on replaces "Faith Of Our Chilmanager of the Giants, Willie (11), and now this one drops of the Grant of the Gra

Interested in hood, on "Face The Nation" (2) ture during "Alfred Hitchcock at 5:30 ... "Comment" (4) has Presents" (2). Clever story of a NEW TIME of 5:30 and deals a clever racket that paid off. A re-run.
"What's The Name Of That (7) has a new car to

10 p.m. "Decision" (4) showcasing series, optioned by the sponsor y break Uncle Petrie's guitar starring James Drury. Ou and try to earn money to repair hero is asked to find out why it by entering a parrot in a con- a rancher is having trouble

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# 19 Chase Black in Golf Finale

Seymour Black, the school teacher from Montebello, clung to his one-stroke lead in the second round of the 54-hole Medal Play Championship at Meadowlark



Amusements—Page D-5 SUNDAY, JULY 6-SECTION D

# Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Stan "The Man" Musial, St. Louis' ranking citizen, is glad he doesn't have to call the Coliseum his home park—and not because of that wide expanse of prairie in right and center fields!! He thinks the lighting is brutal.

"I'd sure hate to play in this park night-after-night," he confided between games of Thursday's twi-night doubleheader. "An old man like me would get beaned the first month. Seriously, I don't see how oldtime ballplayers like Carl Furillo, Gil Hodges, PeeWee Reese and Duke Snider haven't been hit-or have they?

"The light here and the background are the worst in any major league baseball park I've ever played in. It's plain bru-

"The Man" pointed out that the Cardinals were worried to death about having to face Dodger speedballer Stan Williams in the twilight opener Thursday.
"This kid Williams is fast," sighed Musial, "too fast, in

fact. A batter just can't follow his pitches in a twilight game The shadows and the background of neonle in centerfield are a real problem against a swifty like Williams."

How, then, did Musial belt two hits against Williams?" I anticipated two fast halls and timed my swings just he explained. "Williams doesn't have much more than a fast ball right now, so I lucked out. If he'd have thrown a changeup—or even a slider—on both pitches, he'd have got me swinging. Usually, I can follow a pitch from the minute it leaves the pitcher's hands, but I was handcoffed in this respect against Williams because the lights, the shadows and the background all combined to help him.

"I wouldn't trade places with Suider or Furillo for any-thing in the world," Stan concluded, "Life is too short to worry on every pitch."

DODGER OFFICIALS are stewing privately about problems they encountered Thursday night as 73,000 persons (66.485 paid) crammed the Coliseum. They figure they could have packed 20,000 more PAID ADMISSIONS into the

"For gosh sakes, don't quote me," moaned one high Dodger, "but we think the Los Angeles Fire Department was a little rough on us. They made us turn away 10,000 people at the gate and I'm sure that another 10,000 didn't even reach the Coliseum when they heard our broadcasters tell them over the radio not to bother to drive any further as no more fans were being allowed into the park.

"Even though the fireworks displays were partially set up in the peristyle end of the Coliseum, there were many seats that could have been utilized. And why did the fireworks displays have to be set up before Friday?

"The Dodgers have to take down both the left field screen and the backstop screen for the fireworks show, then replace both on Saturday before 4 p.m. It's a lot tougher job to take down and put up those screens than to erect any

"Here we've got a 94 000-seat baseball park and have to turn fans away with only 66,485 in it," the man mounted ... all the way to the bank!

QUICK QUOTE NO. 1...

Art Aragon, after viewing Don Zimmer plowing into St. Louis' catcher Hal Smith at the plate Thursday night:

"That's the toughest little ballplayer I've ever seen. He a welterweight, too. Wonder if he'd like to take me on after I polish off Basilio? We'd pack this joint." \* \* \* \*

CALIFORNIA'S SUDDENLY-TOUGH State Athletic

Commission is getting ready to crack down on boxing referees and judges after the New York scandal and two apparent "home town" decisions this week. (Investigator Jack Urch has been gathering information secretly the past month on California referees who have been accepting under-the-table payments.)

The "home town" decisions took place in San Francisco and L. A. Joey Giambra was awarded a decision over Joey Giardello in S. F., while Don Jordan was handed a verdict over Isaac Logart here. In both cases, the press rows almost unanimously disagreed with the decisions, I can't say anything personally about the S. F. bout, but Logart, No. 2 ranked welterweight in the world, was a clear winner over Jordan at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

With the rash of "peculiar" decisions handed down in

Southland rings the past year. I'd fear for my life if I was Carmen Basilio. Why, unless Basilio strokes Aragon to the canvas for a 10-count, "Golden Boy" could get the officials'

QUICK QUOTE NO 2.... Cardinal pincher Sal Maglie, on the respective merits of crack relief pitchers Ryne Duren (Yankees) and Dick Farrell

"There's no comparison. Duren is the best relief pitcher the majors have seen in 10 years. He just smokes that ball in for two or three innings and nobody can touch him. He pitched batting practice one day early in the season and Mickey Martie walked out of the cage, 'That guy scares me to death,' shuddered Mantle, Farrell is pretty good—he



For in his moon-shaped shadow is a flock of outstanding golfers bunched as closely as teams in the National League. To be exact, there are 19 within five strokes of first place. The final round should be a

Black carded a one-over par 72 Saturday to go with his blistering 67 first round for a

Sharing second place at 140 are Jack Gates, Virginia CC; John Richardson, Palos Verdes CC, and Craig Olson, Meadow-lark. Alone at 141 is defending champion Don Keith, Balboa Park, one stroke ahead of Johnny Walter, Virginia CC; Dick Clover, Recreation Park, and Los Angeles City champ Al Chandler, unattached.

INCLUDED IN the ranks of the 143s and 144s are such threats as Bill and Dick Foote, Verne Burnett, Neil White, Bob Howe and Jack Augsberger.

Black refused to bite when asked if he would feel the pressure of maintaining his slim advantage,

"I'll just go out and play a round," he smiled. "The pressure's the same for everybody.'

the feelings of most of the other contenders when he remarked: "There's much less pressure

chasing the leader than being chased yourself. I'm happy vhere I am." Saturday's play was high-

lighted by several fine rounds

and much 18th hole out-ofbounds misfortune. On the positive side were 68s Richardson, Burnett and

Richardson made five birdies and "could have shot a 64 or By HANK HOLLINGWORTH By his victory, The Shoe horses eligible for the Cinema victory was only his sixth in a led off the inning with his sec-65 if I didn't mess up some of the middle holes." He was referring to a missed 30-inch putt

best of the tourney. mous home-made putter for the day at Hollywood Park. first time, had 15 pars and three birdies in a trouble-free for whom he was named, Willie



SEYMOUR BLACK Head of the Class

and finished by going under par and one-eighth chase was service breaks in both sets.

on the last three. However, he 1:49 3/5, considerably off Round took a cestly double-bogey Table's winning time of 1:47 4/5 by Segura's clinching of the seven on the ninth where he hit for the same race last year.

Saturday. He scored single Gonzales Rosewall 2 3 4:00 Saturday's Results a 12-inch putt.

Of the other leaders, Olson shot a 69, hitting 15 greens in regulation figures, and Gates All-Star TV

had his second straight 70. Keith could have tied Black but sliced his tee shot out of bounds on the 18th to come in Announced with a 73. Major disaster befell Clover on the little Two under par, he hit two almost coast baseball fans have proved identical 4-wood shots out of bounds to wind up with an their loyalty to the major leagues with the kind of results eight and a 72.

On the sensational side was that count—the turnstile count. a hole-in-one by George Mc-Neal of Griffith Park on a 4-be to come, iron to the 156-yard seventh How many Dodger and Giant hole (after missing an ace by inches on the fourth hole) and an eagle-deuce by Ed Barbari of Lakewood on a 3-iron to the 17th hole.

Thirty-six hole leaders:
130—Seymour Black, 67-72,
150—Jie Gales, 70-70; John Richrison, 72-88; Cralg Gison, 71-69,
141—Don Kelth, 68-73,
142—John Walter, 70-72; Dick Clover,
1-72; Al Chandler, 72-70,
1-32—Vern Burnett, 75-68; Bob Howe,
10; Bill Foote, 72-71; John Phillips,
111, pa to do if it rains all day in Baltimore Tucsday and the game has to be pushed back successively from 1 p.m., EDT, and 8 p.m. that night to 10:30



### However, Olson summed up COMING IN WITH A 68

John Richardson hits pitch shot to 18th green at Meadlowlark Saturday. The Palos Verdes CC champion finished with a 68 to tie for second place in Medal Play Championship.—(Staff photo by Don Webster).

# SHOEMAKER, NAMESAKE TAKE CINEMA 'CAP

# The Shoe Wins by Nose

Executive Sports Editor stamped himself as a top con-who sat out the race were Rex C. Ellsworth's The Shoe, tender for Fiellypark's main Silky Sullivan and Gone Fish-

ferring to a missed 30-inch putt | Rex C. Ellsworth's The Shoe, on the 10th and another bogey on the casy 12th when he took four from the casy 12th when he took from the casy 12th when he took pre-race contention that he was the Cinema annually third start of the meeting. He had come off three After Charlie Neal flied out, the sea-in. The Cinema was The Shoes served Saturday's favoritism, seum debut as a pinch-hitter third start of the meeting. He had come off three After Charlie Neal flied out, consecutive victories and de-big Steve Bilko made his Coli-served Saturday's favoritism, seum debut as a pinch-hitter third start of the meeting. He had come off three After Charlie Neal flied out, consecutive victories and de-big Steve Bilko made his Coli-served Saturday's favoritism, seum debut as a pinch-hitter third start of the meeting. He had come off three After Charlie Neal flied out, consecutive victories and de-big Steve Bilko made his Coli-served Saturday's favoritism, seum debut as a pinch-hitter third start of the meeting. He had come off three After Charlie Neal flied out, consecutive victories and de-big Steve Bilko made his Coli-served Saturday's favoritism, seum debut as a pinch-hitter third start of the meeting. He had come off three After Charlie Neal flied out, consecutive victories and de-big Steve Bilko made his Coli-served Saturday's favoritism, seum debut as a pinch-hitter. hitting Long Beach engineer "nearly as good as Swaps" by state that the scoring a pulsating nose victory state the scoring a pulsating nose victory state week. The scoring a pulsating nose victory state week. The scoring a pulsating nose victory state week. The over two longshots in the \$37,-Burnett, discarding his fa- 200 Cinema Handicap Satur-

The Shoe, ridden by the man Shoemaker, barely outfinished the 14-1 shot, Strong Bay, which WHITE STARTED with in turn was only a half length lies on the first two holes ahead of a charging 19-1 shot, El Cajon.

The Shoe, a strong second choice at 7-5, paid \$4.80, \$3.30 and \$3.10. Strong Bay returned \$7.90 and \$4.80, while El Cajon was good for a \$4.90 show price. A crowd of 49.273 was on hand.

vastly-improved The Shoe is one ing champ Pancho Gonzales in of the nation's better three-his first match.

of the nation's better threeyear-olds at this time.

"He is not in Swaps' class,
mind you," declared Ellsworth,

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That's what they may have

**VET LIKE TEENAGER** 

Segura Captures Masters Net Title

but playing with the drive of a 6-2, in a subsequent match. It strong Bay. Hillsdale, which teenager, dusted off Ken Rose- was one of the few losses the had been in contention to this wall, 6-3, 6-3, in just 40 min-Angeleno has suffered at the point, flattened out. El Cajon HILLSDALE, the 6-5 favorite, first prize in the Masters Round utes Saturday to win the \$3,000 hands of Sedgman. finished a poor fourth six Robin pro tennis tournament. Rex Hartwig clinched \$1,500 ran out of ground.

Ellsworth insisted that the including a victory over defend-

but he's nearly as good as the United States, and he played like a tiger to earn it Sedgman-Trabert e Saturday. He scored single Gonzales Rosawa

the pace-setting Aliwar and Segura, who was tabbed to beating Gonzales and Rosewall, finish no better than fifth in beating Gonzales and Rosewall, respectively. Tabmoc was the field of seven, instead ending Gonzales and Rosewall, section with a perfect 6-0 record.

career of 15 starts. Hillsdale had come off three

Medical Center.

three to four days.

mnund.

and Dr. John Armstrong des-

cribed the injury as "a moderate sprain and slight abrasion.'

Koufax will be on crutches

BOLGER barrelled into Kou-

ax after the Dodger southpaw

had taken a throw from first baseman Norm Larker. Koufax twisted his ankle as he crossed

the bag and Bolger stepped on t as both players sprawled to

the turf. Koufax was assisted

off the field and Johnny Klipp-stein replaced him on the

Klippstein and Drabowsky

then hooked up in a scoreless

duel until the Cubs exploded

in the seventh inning, scoring

six runs on four hits, three

walks and a wild pitch. Ten

hitting Long Beach engineer "nearly as good as Swaps" by is the final tuneup for top Hol-ran sixth in a sprint race, then words, "he just couldn't pack and was given a thunderous the 125-pound load."

ength lead at the quarter pole, 31,940). followed by The Shoe and Hillsrespectively, at this point.

in front until the pack hit the bowsky finished by getting clubhouse turn when Strong Bay poked his nose ahead with The Shoe streaked into the lead as the stretch drive start-Pancho Segura, 37 years old Frank Sedgman, bowing, 6-2, ed, but Willie couldn't shake came wide into the stretch and In doubles, Lew Hoad and made a run for the leaders, but

> FOR A SECOND, it looked as if Strong Bay, packing only 111 pounds to The Shoe's 117, might pass The Shoe, but the nation's best jockey kept his namesake's mind on the business at hand and held on for the slim triumph.

Meanwhile, Gallant Man, who is waging another battle with Round Table and Bold Ruler for "Horse of the Year" honors, polished off a final workout at Belmont Park Saturday before Duke Snider to fly to left. enplaning today for Hollypark

(Cont. on Page D-4, Col. 6)

# He's Genie, Meanie Moe Mighty Foe! T. Taylor, 2b . Dark, 3b ..... Walls, rf ..... Eanks, ss .....

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**Sports on Radio-TV** 

RADIO Dodgers vs. Cubs-KMPC, 1:30 p.m TELEVISION Pro Tennis-KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m. Challenge Cup Soccer-KTTV (11),

30 p.m. Pro Golf-KHJ (9), 8 p.m.

# Drabowsky, Cubs Drub Dodgers Moe Drabowsky pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 7-1

victory over the Dodgers Saturday night, but the defeat was relatively minor compared to the Dodgers' loss of starting pitcher Sandy Koufax, who sprained his right ankle in the second inning. Koufax, who has been the

Drabowsky turned back a Dodgers' most effective pitcher mild rally in the ninth inning of late with four straight vic- as he pitched his first complete tories, may be out of action two game victory over the Dodgers. weeks or longer. He was inthe Dodgers, Drabowsky went jured in a first base collision the route only once and lost, with Cubs outfielder Jim Bolger 4.2. and was taken to Crenshaw

The win was Drabowsky's fourth in a row and his eighth X-rays revealed no tracture



NORM LARKER Continues Bat Streak

of the year. He held the Dodgers to seven hits, struck out nine and walked six. Drabowonly in the fifth and eighth innings and left 11 Dodgers on

The lone Dodger run came in the ninth. Gino Cimoli, starting his first game since June 11; ond hit.

After Charlie Neal flied out, cheer by the ladies night throng Aliwar spurted into a three- 39,068. (Paid attendance was

Bilko responded with a single dale. Strong Bay and El Cajon that sent Cimoli to second and were back five and 10 lengths, Junior Gilliam walked to fill the bases. Cimoli scored Johnny Longden kept Aliwar Larker's sacrifice fly and Dra-



MOE DRABOWSKY Tough on Dodgers

DALE LONG led off the Cubs' six-run seventh with a single. Peewee Recse, who had just replaced Don Zimmer at shortstop, threw too late to second on Cal Neeman's slow roller and both runners were

Drabowsky sacrificed the runners to second and third and Tony Taylor walked to fill the Al I.
wo-run dou
field corner.
Taylor
when bases. Al Dark then sliced a two-run double to the right Taylor scored the third run

when Klippstein wild-pitched to Lee Walls, who then popped oto third. Ernie Banks and Bobby Thomson walked to reload the bases and Walt Moryn unloaded them with a triple to

KLIPPSTEIN had shut off 0 a Cubs' threat in the sixth 0 inning by striking out Thomson and Morn after singles alby Taylor and Dark and an intentional walk to Banks filled of the bags.

The Cubs scored their final orun off Williams in the ninth on singles by Walls, Moryn

and Long.

Zimmer left the game after striking out in the sixth inning because of a knee injury, sustained Thursday night.

In a preliminary game, team of sportscasters defeated

the sportswriters, 6-1.

### Zink Fires Net 64 $rac{2}{6}$ in Virginia CC Golf Dale Žink posted a 64 net to

Wild Pitch-Klippston. U- Dale Zink posted a 64 net to Smith. Dascoll. Donatelli. Craw. walk off with top honors in the ford. T-3:04. Att.—31.940 (plus Virginia Country Clab Saturday 7,128 ladies).

# 'BACHELOR' IN ACTION

the Week" in the I-PT society section last week, hits chip shot to 17th green under watchful eye of partner Tommy Hickman at Meadowlark Satur-

Don Montgomery of Lakewood, the "Bachelor of

# Milwaukee Drops Fifth in Row, 4-2

MILWAUKEE (A) - Bob|for the Buccos whose nine-hit|pinch hitter Joe Adcock on a Friend ended a personal five attack on Burdette and reliever pop up and Frank Torre on a game losing streak and ex-Bob Trowbridge included only fly ball. string to five Saturday as he by Bill Mazerowski. Virdon mentary lead with an unearned mitched the Pittsburgh Pirates drove in two runs.

his 10th victory against nine on second and third, retired defeats with some ninh inning relief help from Roy Face.

Friend hadn't won a ball game since June 10 when he beat the Giants.

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THE SLUMPING Braves.

nings, was the loser. His record now reads 6-7. His record Friend (W, 10-9) ...  $\frac{81}{5}$  8 2 2 3 2 Face ...  $\frac{1}{5}$  8 Burdette (L, 6-7) ... 2 8 4 2 0 1 Trowbridge ... 2 1 0 3 2 0 Jrowbridge ... 2 1 0 3 2 0

to a 4-2 decision over the sput-tering National League leaders. liever, snuffed out a Braves' Friend, a 28-year-old veteran of eight NL campaigns, notched on with one out and runners on with one out and runners two infield outs two infield outs.

THE BUCS tied the score at 2-2 in the sixth on Dick

taken second on Friend's sacri-

RAY NARLESKI

Notches 10th Win

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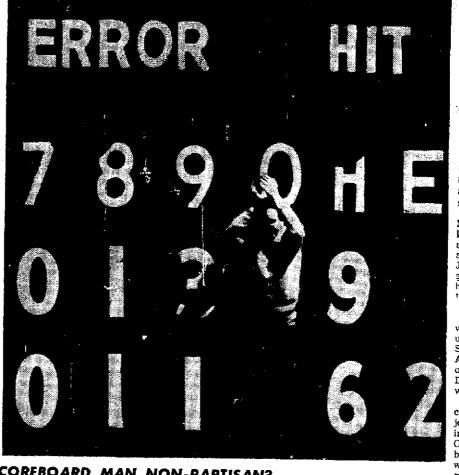
Indians defeated the Kansas

first fumbled Billy Hunter's

grounder and then threw wild

with two out.

City Athletics, 8-2.



### second hit scored Bill Hall who SCOREBOARD MAN NON-PARTISAN?

The scoreboard tender at Seals Stadium leaves no doubt as to which team he's rooting for as he cheers Giants during five-run, ninth inning rally in recent game against the Cubs. Rally gave Giants 6-5 victory.—(AP Wire)

# Giant Rally in Ninth **Edges Cards**

rendered a bases-loaded walk to Willie Kirkland in the ninth inning Saturday to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 victory over St. Louis and move them back into

second place.

Jackson took over for Lindy McDaniel with the Cardinals leading 4-3 in the ninth inning after Willie Mays had singled and there was one out. Ray Jablonski's eighth homer titled the score 3-3 in the seval Jablonski, who had tied the game in the seventh with a pinch-hitter Joe Paylor hit a home rin did it again by secrifice fiv with the bases rull.

game in the seventh with a pinch-hitter Joe Raylor hit a home run did it again by ripling to right field.

JACKSON, who was charged Chapter and Leon Wagner. After Bob Schmidt had fouled out, Willie Kirkland batted for Danny O'Connell and drew the Bob Schmidt pass.

Danny O'Connell and drew the winning pass.

The Card pitcher worked the count to 3-2 on Kirkland and joined catcher Hobbie Landrith in arguing with umpire Tom Gorman over the third called ball. Then the fourth ball was way outside, sending the winning run home.

The victory went to southpaw Mike McCormick, who went the listance for the first time in seven attempts. It was

# Once Over Lightly

The New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves still appear headed for another World Series showdown in October although the Braves are going through an extreme "nervous" period at the present time and show no signs of being able to shake off their persistent rivals at least for another month or

Most baseball men don't expect much of a "move" from the Braves until at least some time in August when the club is able to get its injured personnel back in shape and play-

Only the great balance of the senior circuit this sca-son has kept the Braves on top thus far while the club has been staggering under a wave of injuries to such key men as Bob Buhl, Wes Covington, Red Schoendienst and Billy

Reason for the record close race in the National League so far is the fact that the only clubs presently ahead of their 1957 pace are the teams that finished 6th, 7th and 8th-the Giants, Pirates and Cubs.

The Cubs are nine games ahead of last year's pace through July 4, the Pirates eight and the Glants four.

Meanwhile, Milwaukee is two games off their pace of a year ago at the approximate halfway point; the Cardinals and Phils are both three off; the Redlegs six off and the Dodgers seven games behind their '57 pace.

THE "WIN POTENTIAL" of only three clubs changed to any degree in the past five weeks since June 1. Milwaukee dropped three to four games from its previous potential due to its June slump, while the Pirates "lost" six games due to their recent costly losing streak. Only club to gain the "win column is the Phils, who picked up about five games in the past four weeks.

Milwaukee still has a potential of about 90 victories, five shy of their winning total last year when the Braves finished eight games ahead of the Cardinals, but which should still be good enough to win.

ST. LOUIS, IN THE meantime, figures to finish "in the same vicinity" of last year's winning total of 87 victories . . . although our baseball chart credits them with a potential of only 86 at this point.

tial of only 86 at this point.

The Braves, of course, still could break things wide open if their injured men pick up the hitting when they get back in condition. Despite the loss of Buhl, their No. 2 pitcher, and the fact that Gene Conley appears all through, the pitching the land the land hour hard. staff is still the soundest in the league over the long haul and all it has needed right along has been some hitting support, of which there has been very little to date.

appear to be the only serious challenger as long as Stan Musial plays regularly.

While these two clubs appear to be the class of the league, it's still a wide open rodeo for the other six spots. In fact, if current trends hold up, as few as seven or eight games may be all that separates the other six teams with any one of them likely to finish third or sixth on the strength of a break or two.

Although it is difficult to pinpoint a finish in such a

tight race where one or two wins could lift a club four or five notches in the standings, it still looks like Cincinnati for third with around 78 wins, and the Giants for fourth right around the 500 mark (77-77). The Dodgers and Phils likely will fight it out for 5th and 6th, with the Pirates and Cubs bringing up the rear. The last place club this season could wind up with 70 or more wins!

We'll try and pinpoint the Dodgers' final standing for you by predicting a 74-80 finish. That's how it looks according to the trends based on the past several races. Thus, you can see that in order for the Dodgers to finish out of the cellar, the other clubs will have to come back to them.

MEANWHILE, THE YANKEES most likely will win the American League pennant by around 18 games if they realize their full potential by notching some 102 victorics. Detroit at the present time appears to be the best bet

for second place, but still figures to finish with around 84 victories. The Tigers have boosted their "win potential" by more than six victorics since Bill Norman took over as manager. Under Jack Tighe their potential was only 78 wins and a fourth-place finish.

Boston looks good for about 82 wins and third place ahead of the Chicago White Sox, who should win around 78. Kansas City figures to head the second division with approximately 73 victories followed by Baltimore with 70, Cleveland with 69 and Washington with around 58 to 60.

Through July 4, the Yankees are a game ahead of their winning pace a year ago when they bagged 98 victories to finish eight games in front of the White Sox. Detroit is a game ahead of its '57 pace which netted 78 victories, but is moving more consistently now. Greatest gain thus far have been recorded by last year's tail-enders as in the National League. Kansas City and Washington are nine and six games respectively ahead of their '57 pace. The White Sox have recorded the worst slump, being

nine games off their first-half surge of last year. Boston and Baltimore are two behind, and Cleveland five off. Main interest in the American League race at this point

is trying to pinpoint the date the Yankees will clinch the

At the present time, it looks as if they should get the job done not later than during the four-game series with Washington Sept. 5-7 in Yankee Stadium . . . but they still have a good chance of wrapping things up in a Labor Day twin bill with Boston in the Stadium, or possibly in single games with the Red Sox on the following two days-Sept.

VACATION TIME—This is our last "Once Over Lightly for a few weeks while we take advantage of that wonderful institution—the vacation. We'll be back round the first of

# **BILLY NOTCHES EIGHTH**

# Pierce, Chisox Drub Tigers, 8-1

runs with a pair of singles Saturday night to extend his hitting streak to 10 straight games and help the Chicago White Sox to a 8-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

enth off reliever Burt Moford, humming as of old. Billy Pierce scattered six hits

over the distance for his eighth win of the season. The Chicago Detroit's lone score in the first



Tribe Romps Narleski, the bullpen escapee, won his 10th victory here Sat-

# **Curfew Nullifies** Yank-Bosox Tilt

Narleski, aiming for his first NEW YORK (A)—The Boston Red Sox and the New York All-Star game duty.

All-Star game duty.

The Indians gave Narleski a five-run cushion when they knocked out Ralph Terry in the first inning. Mickey Vernon hit inning after the Sox had his sixth homer of the season behind a walk to Bob Avila,

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It was the Phils' sixth staight victory and gave them undisputed possession of fourth place in the National League. Farrell got credit for the victory and Willard Schmidt, the third the National League.

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# Kretz Wins Cycle Feature

Ed Kretz Jr. of Monterey won his second straight 30-lap main event motorcycle race in 3 0 1 0 as many weeks at Gardena Stadium Saturday night. Results:

3-lap trophy dash — Don Hawley,
Johnny Rich, Ed Kretz Jr., 54.2.
18-lap semi-main—closes B)—Jack
5 O'Brien, Scotty Harness, Bob Souca,
4:41.5.
Hawley, 5:57.2.

International League

# DODGER RELIEF ACE READY TO START

# Alston's 'Master Plan' Awaits Return of Labine Fifth Place

Clem Labine is ready to pitch again and, after the All-Star break, the Dodgers may be in the ranks of the start to rejoin the ranks of the work as often as we needed him. I still think that Roebuck League race is so close," had by far the sorest arm of said manager Bill Rigney

# south paw yielded his first earned run in 34% innings for Detroit's lone score in the first Go to Minneapolis CHICAGO (AP)-Talks of expansion into a 10-

team league are expected to run into heavy opposition Monday when the American League holds its usual summer meeting at Baltimore.

| Although the subject is not brother, that was it." | Wou haven't seen the real to be in the position where we can lose a game on an outfield the last three years, when Lafty." | The Giants' victory, coupled with losses by Milwaukee and with losses by Milwauke

# **Error Paves** Phils' Sixth

A league official said there had been no indication that any club planned to suggest a franchise move at this session. There have been repeated rumors in the past that Cleveland it opened the way for the Philadelphia Phils to score three lunearmed runs for a sea. three unearned runs for a see-saw 8-5 victory over the Cin-cinnafi Redless.

Kansas City will get official collision with Jim Bolger at approval as the site of the 1960 collision with Jim Bolger at All-Star Game with Pittsburgh first base. already assured of the 1959

Lynch's error on the fly by game.

Rip Repulski let Ed Bouchee Com triple. Relief pitcher Dick Far-

Cincinnati pitcher, was the

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# COLORADO SPRINGS

lieved to be opposed.

Kansas City will get official

(P)-Nick Sanford of Cascade, driving a Pontlac, won the stock car class in the annual Fourth of July race up Pikes Peak. His time for the 121/2-mile climb up the 14,100-foot

mountain was 15:49.7. Bob Kerf, Dayton, Ohio, also driving a Pontiac, was second in 16:09.0. Third was Dale Reick, Colorade Springs, in a Chev-

rolet. His time was 16:29.7.

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subject of much consideration against Dick Drott (3-6). Degame of first place.
At least three clubs are bespite his mediocre record, Alsieved to be opposed.

A league official said there one of the best pitchers in the Orioles Top

when their son was spiked in a first base. Koufax' injury threw

then tallied on Eddie Kazanski's ing, presumably to discuss vari- Wednesday night. Alston had enough to clinch the win for triple Belief nitcher Dick Far.

night's second game against Brown p the Cardinals. Pitching coach Joe Becker

Pitching coach Joe Becker has one explanation for the opposite records of Podres, who is unbeaten at home, and Koutan fax, who has won six of seven games on the road: "Pitchers are like horses," Becker says. "They take a liking to certain tracks."

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# Pilot Fears Walking to

The range centerfielder, hitting at a 375 clip since June 2
delivered two runs in the second inning off starter Frank
Lay and drove in another in
a two-run splurge in the seventh off reliever Burt Moford.

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on the open agenda, the expan-sion plan probably will be the for the Dodgers this afternoon Francisco club to within one

# Cubs Manager Bob Scheffing believes the National League is Sengtors on Sandy Koufax' parents were Boyd's Clout

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# PCL Results

# PATTERSON-HARRIS BIGGER THAN DEZI-LUCY

# here's No Biz Like TV Title Fights'

By HARRY GRAYSON NEW YORK (NEA)-"August," Irving Kahn said, "is

now the best month in the movie business. We can hit resort areas you don't go near at other times." This is the new creed in professional sports promoting. Once, Tex Rickard would gag if somebody suggested a fight

in August. "The race crowd is at Saratoga," he pointed out. The people is all away in August." The greatest of the promoters left August for seriously dead as far as prize fighting was concerned. But now a man like Kahn calls the tune and because

August is a good month for outdoor and airconditioned movie houses Floyd Patterson is going to fight Roy Harris for the world heavyweight championship at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles on Aug. 18. Once, the matchmaker would look at a match and ask

battlepit no longer is of the utmost importance.

"Boxing is show business," says Kahn, whose Teleprompter outfit will take the Patterson-Harris affair across the country via closed circuit TV, "and I can sell it. Put up 'Heavyweight Championship of the World' and people will attend theaters to see it. I've been in the movie business for 20 years and know what will go."

Harris has to be built up, but Kahn stresses the fact that the Cut and Shoot clouter has color.
"We'll keep his name in front of theater audiences and

before we are through, with facilities at the pitch they are now, the fight will draw the largest closed circuit audience in history," predicts Kahn.

Bill Rosensohn, dapper, quick talking former closed cir-

"They have been too busy scheming." concludes Rosensohn. "I have no time to deal under the table."

The old rule-the out-of-town trade buys the high-priced ringside seats—is out of Rosensohn's plans. Closed circuit views will be offered as close as 75 miles from Wrigley Field.

stuff when you look over the Patterson-Harris set-up. Rosensohn. Kahn and another closed circuit TV man named Bob Rosenkranz know boxing people only on a chance basis:

cuit TV expert who is promoting the fight, looks at it the same way. He has a Madison Avenue publicity firm helping only one question, "Will it draw?" The number around the handle details in New York.

The important point is that people go to the movies in August and if you advertise a heavyweight title fight in

The old hustling, quibbling promoters seem dark age

enough movie houses people will show up. That's all there is to it.

Two on the aisle, please.

"I think I've got a good

Informed that both Ferrier

and Barber have said that they

will be guining for him, Monti.

"Tell them I'll be gunning

And Ferrier, 6-4, 200-pound former National PGA champion-

from Lakeside CC, and Barber,

5-5, 135-pound marvel from Wilshire CC, have good reason

FERRIER, the 1955 SC-PGA

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is Paul Runyan of LaJolla CC, former National and SC-PGA

Other former champions in the lineup are George Kerrigan, Olin Dutra, Willie Hunter, Bud Oakley, Fay Coleman, Harry Bassler, Zell Eaton and Ralph Evans. Other standouts include: Jimmy Hines, Dick Lundahl,

Babe Lazane, Harry McCarthy,

Mac Hunter, Mike Austin, Cecil

Harris and Bob Marshall Jr.,

who gave Ferrier such a bril-

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### SC-PGA WILL BE NO BENEFIT TEE FOR ERIC

Jim Ferrier, Eric Monti and Jimmy Clark (L-to-R) will be among 100 golfers seeking \$1,500 first place money in SC-PGA tourney starting Thursday at Recreation Park. Monti will be after his third straight victory while Ferrier and Clark are vet-

# Bob Kelley Says-

On the way to Hollywood Park Saturday, I was parked at a signal, A Thunderbird pulled up alongside British Tee and began honking at me.

Jr. Legion

Baseball

Montebello S Bellflower 7, East Los Angeles 6, Downey Red-

Rivera 13, Hollydale 6, Lynwood No. 1 13, Lynwood No. 2,

GAMES TODAY
Lynwood No. 2 at Hollydale,
Rivera at Downey Blues,
Downey Redless at Lukewood,
East Lox-Angeles at Bellflower,
Montebello at Norwalk,
Alamitos Bay at Sunshine Acres,
Lynwood No. 2 at San Gabriel.

PITTSBURGH (P) - The

MORRISTOWN (4)-Margaret Mathews, 21-year-old

from Tennessee State, broke

the American record for the

broad jump and won three

gold medals Saturday to take

top honors in the Women's

National AAU track and

Earlene Brown, from

field championships.

Two young men in swimming dians, will remain in Cleveland trunks were waving, I didn't; recognize them till they pulled the club," Bobby told a friend off their dark glasses. It was of mine, "they've got to get Mr. Jon Arnett and Mr. George out of town after this season. Strugar, a couple of profes-Undoubtedly, they'll go to

replied. And he wasn't kidding. 8:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KMPC). day, fired 69-74—143.

"Where is it?" I asked with

a bit of astonishment in my Arnett shrugged. But when

you look at him closely, you can see he has a lot of weight in two places—his shoulders and his rumble seat,

promotion to the Pittsburgh varsity recalls his madean days with the Hollywood Stars. Last year, Stuart was living at Ernie Serfas' LaBrea Towers Motel. So was Angel skipper Clay

After Dandy Dick's sensational home run debut in San Diego, the Stars returned to town and were due to meet the Steelers Obtain Angels.

One of the papers had a top headline that day which read: Rams' Dougherty "Angels Don't Fear Stuart-Bryant.'

Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday Before the game. Clay was obtained linebacker Bob Doughhaving dinner with Windy Wade erty from the Los Angeles

when Stuart sauntered in, dered a steak, and sat down at Steelers said Dougherty must Steelers said Dougherty must Somebody slapped a copy of make the squad by Sept. 28 the paper down in front of otherwise it is no deal. Dandy Dick, and pointed to the 2 AAU MARKS

headline. "What do you think of that?" he was asked. Stuart rubbed his chin. "I don't know," he answered re FOR EARLENE

flectively. "First of all, who's Bryant?" Earlier this season, when

Stuart's Salt Lake team was playing Phoenix, Dick was kidding some of the rival players during batting practice, Finally, Dusty Rhodes, now with Phoenix and a bit of a character himself, nudged one of his teammates.

"Hey," he said, "Who's that Compton and South Pacific Assn., broke meet records in guy? I think he's a little flaky." the shot put and discus and (Rough translation meaning) dingy, cuckoo, etc.) also finished fifth in the javelin. Miss Brown put the

shot 47-51/2 and threw the ROBERT (COTTON PICKdiscus 152-51/2. She qualified ER) Bragan doesn't think for the trip to Moscow and there's a chance in the world meet against the Russians, his former employers, the In- July 27-28.

# Thomson Wins 4th

ST. ANNE'S-ON-SEA (AP)-"The way the fans are on Peter Tho. son of Australia

Strugar, a couple of professional football players by trade.

"We're down on an 11-day pass from the Army," Arnett called. "We get out in three might be Bill Veeck. Bill and Arnett stepped out of his car, and walked over.

"You look trim and skinny," in 1205 right now," Arnett

"I'm 205 right now," Arnett

The two had finished the regulation 72-hole tournament Fri- titles since Doris Hart of Miami said, "I have played her several day tied at 278—ten strokes better than the Ione American Jalopy Derby at threat, 56-year-old Gene Sara-zen of Germantown, N.Y.

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ships open at Nu-Pike Plunge in Long Beach Thursday and among entrants will be (L-to-R) Marilee Miftun, 16, Janice Baker, 14, and Betty

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# Two Wimbledon Titles to Gibson

beat big Dave Thomas of Wales (UPI) — Althea Gibson of New Nielsen bowed to Australia's by four strokes in a bitter 36-hole playoff Saturday to win singles and doubles titles Saturlais fourth British Open Golf day, but failed in a bid to befaded and splatters of rain fe'll championship and a place become the tournament's first on the court.

Miss Gibson hoped to become everything to lose. I had everythe first woman to sweep three thing to gain," Miss Mortimer

times and often won. Today I had much more opposition.'

1958 Wimbledon Champs zen of Germantown, N.Y.

In winning his fourth British
Open in the space of five years,
Thomson matched the records
of such golf giants as Harry
Vardon, Walter Hagen and
Bobby Locke.

Bobby Locke.

Interat, 56-year-old Gene Sarazer

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The regular jalopy derby will
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Johnson, who set the recog-

# Monti Headlines Great PGA Field

King Eric Monti, Big Jim Ferrier and Little Jerry Barber, a trio of tried, true and terrific teesmiths, share top billing in the 35th annual \$7,500 Southern California PGA Championship at Recreation Park Thursday through Sunday.

est match play sectional in the

The ONE who survives the gruelling seven-match test will be rewarded with a first prize purse of \$1,500 while the runnerup receives \$800. To add a bit more flavor to the melon, the U. S. Rubber Co. will give the winner a \$1,000 bonus if he had played with that company's golf ball.

In the center of the spotlight will be Monti, certainly the best non-touring pro in the nation, who will be seeking an almost unprecedented third Schmidt in the third round in to seek revenge.

consecutive title. The almost 1954. On the tour in 1955 he straight times in the 1930s two years. when the tourney lacked the All of which adds up to the matches in the tournament and prestige and competition it astounding match play record both have been at the hands commands today.

of four championships in five of Monti. The last came last

Monti is the only golfer to years and 30 match wins in 31 nation, the tournament is ex-pected to attract a field of 100 have won two in a row since prices! golf professionals representing the event found a prosperous clubs throughout the Southland with a dip into Arizona, Nevada and Mexico.

"I think I've got a good chance to win again this year," said the popular 38-year-old Hillcrest Country Club provided and Mexico. twice. After victories in 1952 and 1953, he lost to Howard Saturday. "I'm playing well, but it also takes luck. I hope

### **Deadline Today**

Today is the deadline for purchasing special four-day eason's tickets for only \$1. They may be obtained at all replied: golf shops. Starting Monday, "Tell tickets will cost \$1 for each of the first three days of play, and \$2 for Sunday's

consecutive title. The almost 1954. On the tour in 1955, he is because Olin Dutra won four came back to win the past

### year, a 2 and 1 setback in a thrilling 36-hole finals wit-Rafer Cops Wall Ups nessed by a record gallery of As for Barber, who has reached the semi-finals but no Decathlon, Akron further in each of his two tries No Record Golf Lead Monti who put him out last year, 1 up, even though Jerry fired the better medal round. After that defeat, he sounded

Rafer Johnson, square-shoul- Wall Jr., 34, Pocano Manor, dered UCLA track star, Saturday wan Jr., 34, Pocano Manor, day won the national AAU in the third round of the \$22, But Monti, Ferrier and Bardecathlon championship for the second time in three years, but 000 Rubber City Open Saturday ber will be by no means the only title contenders this he failed to break the world day to stretch his lead to three week. The field is chock-full

Johnson, who set the recognized world record of 7,895 Wall, who uses the unorthopoints two years ago, tired as the day grew on and even with a wooden shafted club, Clark, who as a Huntington though he managed to stave was seeing his first tournament Beach amateur star in the off a fine showing by Nation-laist China's Yang Chuan-without a victory since the local links, capturing two Long Alist China's lang Children without a richard Kwang, he fell short of the Pensacola Open last season. Beach City crowns and setting unofficial course records at

Usually steady and easy-go- Lakewood and Meadowlark JOHNSON'S 10-event total ing, Wall spoke sharply to spec-which still stand today. was 7,754 points. Vassilli Kuz-tators taking pictures on two netsov of Russia compiled 8,016, holes.

OSUARY STEADY AND CONTROL IN A WOOD WAIT PROPERTY. will belong to Dick Knight of Whittier's California CC, the

holes.			
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Bob Goalby	70-	67-66	-20
Mike Souchak	67-	67-69	2C
Jack Fleck Frank Phillips	18-	66-69	
Dow Finsterwald	70-	65-69	
Tommy Bult	40	85-71	201
George Bayer	75	65.66	_502
Jack Burke	70-	68-68	-70
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Henry Rensom	T2-	69-66	—207
Huston La Clair	71-	69-67	
Doug Ford	65-	71-68	
John McMullin George Bernardin		70-70	
Charles Sifford	70-	69-69	
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Arnold Palmer	200	65-68	-203
Bill Collins	75.	66-70	
DIER Maver	67-	89-72	
Juntis Boros	59-	71-70	210
Tebney Post	68-	i 3- i ŏ	211

# AQUA SHOW NEARS

# Synchro Tests pros will compete and for Lake-wood's Jimmy Ireland it will be his first appearance. Double rounds are scheduled

City, Blue Buoy School of Among Long Beach enductries. Santa Ana, Royer Swim School asts who have assisted in tourous Riverside, University A. C. ney arrangements are the following Swimof Riverside, University A. C. of Hollywood, San Diego Swimming Assn., Golden Gate Swim Club of San Francisco, Soltau Club of Walnut Creek, plus two groups from Oakland, the Athens Water Follies and Moose Club Naiads.

Lynwood and San Diego have entered the largest teams—15

members each-while 14 will represent the Athens group.

Competition will commence at 9 a.m. Thursday and extend through Friday. All contestants will be checked in at the Nu-Pike Plunge at 11 a.m. Wednes day. The order of starting will be drawn at that time.

The outstanding group in the championships will be the famed Athens team. The Oakland swimmers are considered the foremost synchronized swimming team in the world. They have performed exhibi-tions at the last two Olympic Games and will come to Long from the Brussels Beach World's Fair in Belgium.

A top individual entrant will be Betty Vickers of Holly-wood's University A. C. She is the national outdoor syn-chronized swimming champion.

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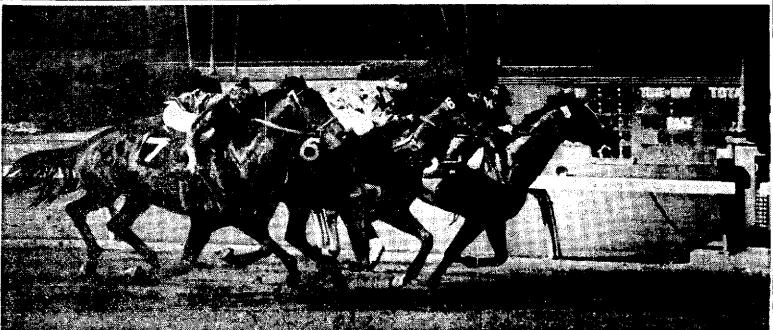
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### SHOE SHOOS THE SHOE TO VICTORY

The Shoe, (right) with Willie Shoemaker aboard, streaks to victory in \$37,000 Cinema Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday. Strong Bay, (center) with Ronnic Fairholm up, finished second and El Cajon with Warren Ferguson finished third.—(AP Wirephoto)

### **RACING ROUNDUP:**

# Idun Posts Impressive Win; Still Unbeaten

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Charles Ulrick Bay's Idun scored a three-length victory Saturday in the \$28,000 Mother Goose Stakes before a crowd of 32,229 at Belmont Park.

creased her margin in the dash three pervious outings this

Idun, with champion jockey to the wire. Lopar closed fast year. She paid \$2.90, \$2.50 and Bill Hartack aboard 1957's two- to beat Lea Moon by a length \$2.30, Lopar returned \$5.80 and year-old filly champion, was in and a half for second place. \$3.80, while Lea Moon, sufferfront by a length after three-quarters of a mile and she in-as a two-year-old, won two of starts, finished third for \$3.20.

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WAUKESHA, Wis. (P)—Lisle
(Liz) Blackbourn, who was relieved as head coach of the Hoy Innocents 1000 000 3-3 1
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# Swoon's Son in

returned \$2.20 and \$2.20 and Sybil Brand, \$7.80.

### **2 Caliente Bettors** Win \$15,284 Apiece

AGUA CALIENTE (A)-Two unidentified bettors who picked five winning horses won \$15,-284.60 apiece in splitting the 5-10 handicapping contest at

The \$45,288 pool also paid \$114.40 each to 89 bettors for picking four winners in the fifth through the 10th race, The featured Marwick Purse was won by John B. Elliott by a scant head over the pacemaking Seven Keys, Tip Along finished third.

## Fresh-Water Fish Roundup

Here's the situation on freshwater fishing conditions for this

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The Long Beach sportfishing fleet, drifting rather aimlessly in the trough of the waves for a month, suddenly regained a full head of steam last week just in time for the Fourth of July holiday crowd. Fresh yellowtail and barracuda schools moved into Catalina Island banks and the totals for all boats

skyrocketed amazingly.

Barracuda fishing picked up constantly as the days passed and then, on Thursday, the yellows started hitting. The result was an old-fashioned fishing whingding at Catalina—and even on the Horeshoe Kelp—that had anglers' eyes popping and muscles straining.

The island, always crowded with boats of all sizes, be-

came jammed with pleasure fishing craft from Long Beach, San Pedro and Newport. Long Beach boats from Pierpoint and Pacific Landings were more than holding their own. with their totals topping those of any other port for the last

Skippers who had been making the long run to San Clemente Island pulled into Catalina coves Thursday and Friday and loaded with barracuda and yellowtail. Kelp bass, practically the mainstay of fishing for several weeks, were forgotten in the mad rush to get the larger and gamier fish.

MEANWHILE, SAN DIEGO, always considered the coast's best port for yellowtail, was still experiencing some strange events. For weeks, the border city boats have been almost blanked-so much so that many skippers resorted to extremely long runs to San Clemente Island to keep San Diego's yellowtail derby more than just a name.

Then came that sudden albacore last weekend when more than 400 fish were caught by boats roving as far as five and six hours from the home port. It was short-lived, however, and the boats went back to the Coronado Islands, still hunt-

They found them Thursday when 155 passengers on the entire fleet caught 156 white sea bass, ranging from 20 to 40 In all of that fishing excitement, the anglers got only 15 yellows and 600 barracuda. Long Beach anglers still were dreaming about albacore,

one of the choice fighters of the briny deep, and a group of hardy anglers went with Pete Peters on the Fisherman II (Pacific) on his second long scouting trip. It was another disappointment. One lonely bluefin tuna was caught, but Pete treated his passengers to a yellowtail stop on the way home and collected 15 large fish.

PIONEERING CLIFF BRIGNALL, accompanied by Claude Kreider, outdoor writer, and Ivan Bowman, chief mechanic at Brignail's Sevenstrand Tackle Mfg. Co., returned to Long Beach from that famous Gulf of Lower California

trip.

The first part of Brignail's cruise into the Gulf was reported in this column two weeks ago, but Kreider had much to add about the latter stages of the journey. Kreider flew down to Loreto to join Cliff and Ivan on the Sevalon, Brignall's 20-footer which he designed and which he, Ivan and Claude built last winter and spring.

The three fished off Carmen Island, only 45 minutes from

Loreto, and counted as many as 20 marlin or sailfish each morning. Cliff took a 170-pounder on light tackle in 25 minutes. Claude caught a marlin that never would leap and it took 55 minutes t was licked in 11 minutes. Claude said that the water was virtually alive with

dolphin, sails, marlin, cabrillo, sierras, bonito and big group-Some were baited, caught and released; others were just teased, and others were just viewed and passed up.

TEMPERATURES ON THE WATER were fairly pleasant, both day and night, but ashore the mercury was in the upper 90s and often above 100.

It was believed to have been the first outboard adventure of its kind on the Guif. Brignall had put the Sevaion in the water at Kino Bay, 68 miles from Hermosillo on the Gulf's east shore. He had crossed the Gulf (100 miles) and then had cruised all the way to La Paz, then back to Loreto.

Returning home, the Sevalon sailed from Mulege to Bocochibampo Bay, out of Guaymas, 100 miles in six hours despite rough water and heavy ground swells. Finally, the party reached Kino Bay, where 15 Mexican men, 10 youngsters and two pickup trucks, in tandem, were required to pull the Sevalon up the steep bank of soft sand.

There it was hoisted on the specially built trailer and trucked back to Long Beach.

The boat was powered with two Mercury 70-horsepower motors and carried enough fuel in its special tanks for 170 miles of cruising without refueling. PACIFIC NORTHERN

# Ocean Fishing Summary

buss.

SAN CLEMENTE — Five-day summary listed 63 yellows. 25 white seabass, 1,230 barrucida, 1,228 bonito, 2,474 kelp bass and more than 500 miscellaneous.

Airlines' free booklet, "Guide Book to Alaska Game Fishing," is one of the finest publications ever issued on that subject. PNA's staff spent two years compiling the information, which lists 20 of Alaska's most-sought game fish, where to go for them, how to get there, the tackle to use and the right clothing to wear. In addition, there are charts, listing availability of guides, boats, camping facilities and motels in more than 150 different fishing areas in Alaska. If you wish a copy, write Pacific Northern Airlines, 1626 Ex-change Bldg., Seattle 4, Wash.

prizes last week went to the following: Don Ashley, Long Beach, 42-5 albacore; Paul S. 4 3 4.89 incred as head coach of the Markers of the Natharan (5) cathan Vaughn (5) and Hodgson described as 5.60 icen Bay Packers of the Natharan (5): Cathan Vaughn (5) and Hodgson described as 5.60 January, Saturday became attraction of the property of the part of the Taylor, 35-8 yellowtail; Phil

# Gallant Man Slated at Hollypark Today

and Saturday's \$100,000 net-to- have one stop at Denver. winner Gold Cup.

Gallant Man will tote high Saturday's secondary feature. Gallant Man went a mile weight of 130 pounds in Holly- the \$12,000 Studio. Handicap, and an eighth in 1:50 2/5 with park's classic race, won last was nabbed by Swirling Abbey fractions of 1:12 4/5 for six fur-year by Round Table. The lat- (\$4.50). Incidentally, Swirling longs and 1:37 3/5 for the mile.

Owner Ralph Lowe, who arived in Southern California Friday, said trainer John Nerud and Gallant Man would arrive the Gold Cup in 1957.

A Long Beach couple, Mr. and Gallant Man would arrive the Gold Cup in 1957.

Long Soid that if California and Mrs. Mel Burns, saw one of their borse. Boydon Purps.

at L.A. International Airport Lowe said that if Gallant of their horses, Powder Burns, bout 3:30 p.m. today. The Man performs as expected in capture the third race at a orse will be loaded on a charther Gold Cup the colt might \$10.60 payoff. Ralph Neves was ered United Airlines DC6B at remain at Hollypark for the in the stirrups.

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ran,

ran, SEVENTH RACE—1½ miles:
dun, Harlnck 2.90 2.50 2.50
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# Caliente

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Daily Double—\$18.20

FOURTH BACE—5 furlangs:
Downey Kid, Peniche 38.00 19.00 7.22

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Lime—\$194. Scratched Teiple T.

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### Caliente Slates Two Handicaps The Pasadena and Elkridge

Handicaps top today's 12-race program at Caliente in the Schenley Sportsmen's Club

# Race Turley, Friend Results 'Star Probables: AL 11-10 Choice

FIRST RACE—3/2 Furloss:
Farside. Vork 37:60 83:90 \$2.70
Mostem Prince. Moreno 4.70 2.80
York Yankees and Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh PiTime—1.09 4. Speaking — Beautiful
rates, two of the hardest-throwing right-handers in
Lily. Mr. Neph. Obstructed, Intercept
the business are expected to be the starting pitchers SECOND RACE—One Mile:

Northern Spy, Harmatz 9.50 6.30 4.00 in the 25th all-star game Tuesday.

Vantage Point, Trefog 4.90 Although rival managers

Time—1:37 %. Seratched—Boy. SienGasey Stengel for the AmeriPierce and O'Dell are leftthe business, are expected to be the starting pitchers

third RACE—114 Miles:

Powder Burns, Neves 10.50 5.70 4.20

Houset, Moreno Solr de Fete, Tanigum 5.60 5.70 the National League won't make their opening choices of the National League pitching staff is selection.

obilize. York Time—1:10%. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—7 Furlows:

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The Shoe Shoemaker 4.80 3.30 3.10 should have a slight edge in handers.
Tagon Perguson 4.90 a park where few NL stars
Time—I:49% Seratches—Tabmoc have played.

THE EIGHT of have played.

> FROM THE NL viewpoint, that is.

also ran.

SECOND RACE—6 furlors:

Ussery 7.50 5.30 3.90
Felliotts Dream, Broussard 7.50 6.30 3.90
Felliotts Dream

Time—2:04%. Scratched—Rock, Selection.

FOURTH RACE—6 Furtons:

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THE EIGHT other starters. chosen for the first time this year by a poll of the players, of course, it marks another opportunity for Haney to twist the lion's tail—beat Stengel, free to make substitutions of the players, are required by All-Star law to play the first three innings. After that both managers are that is hat is.

Will—although each insists he could go the full nine innings FIRST RACE—7 furlongs:

Did Win, Leonerd \$ 5.10 \$ 3.30 \$ 2.70
Contessa Eva Salazar... \$ 400 \$ 2.80
Wild and Wooly Yenza
Time—1:27, Fame in Forline Massa
manor, Bold Fling, Une Heure, Ellen
Faith, Frying Lover and Bright Dotty
also ray for all his other successes, Sten-

able a 220-pound flame-thrower who had an 11-3 record in zone and outfielders Bob Cerv,

# Water Ski Stars Seek State Titles

Long Beach-area water skiers will take part in two major Northern California tournaments on the next two weekends.

Eleven area skiers, led by defending champions Vicki Van Hook and Chuck Stearns, will enter the California State Championships at Sacramento next Saturday and Sunday. FIRST HACE—One mile:
Heliopolis Kin, Polichio 9.80 1.00 1.00
Ste Nov. Rav 2.60 2.60 state girl's title at Sacramento, while Stearns, also the national men's champ, will defend his state men's crown

OTHER LONG BEACH-AREA skiers to participate will be Martha Ann Williams, Elva Swoffer, Betty and Bill Morriss, Fred Amsbry, Ronnie Dandlicher, Carl Keller, Billy Dickson and Digger Kotler.

Miss Van Hook will celebrate her 14th birthday July 20 by participating in the Stockton Regatta. She will demonstrate her water ski jumping ability at Stockton. She is the world's girl jump champion with a record of \*#O feet; set in 1957 at the Western Regional Championships at Long Beach.

# FIFTH BACE—6 furtures: Glena Lea: Gibbons 14.00 18.60 Time—1:11 %. Scratched—Victa Nip.: Prince Litt %. Scratched—Victa Nip.:

TENTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Miss Topaam, Policino 6.00 4.00 3.00
Toutho Ayr, De Meilo
All Bye Lady, Anderson 4.20
Time—1:12% No scratches.

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Two ticktts, five winners \$15.284.60.
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\$114.40 in 5-10 program winners
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ELFVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
B. Elliott, Puido. 8.20 4.60 3.20
Seven Keys, Ray 3.20 2.50
Tip Alons, Anderson 3.20 2.50
Tip Alons, Anderson 5.20 4.60 3.20
Tip Alons, Scratched—Fountain and Bill Anderson, won their and Bill Anderson, won their states Saturday to ad-

Thumb.
2—Jo Host, Sura I'm Sure, Jack def. Her Outlaw. program at Caliente in the windup of three-days of Holiday racing.

The Pasadena Handicap drew nine starters with River Clipper high weighted at 118. Also named for the mile and 70 yard event were Ponco Negro and Titular, both winners at Titular, both winners at Titular, both winners at Mexico City.

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EMBTH RACE—One sale:
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and Bill Anderson, won Uncert def. Prierce-Native Colored Course of Colored Co

live. I do all my recordings accepted. She

here too.' was so friendly
Teresa was offered a movie that I asked contract a few years ago after her a very perdid a picture at Paramount. She turned it because it interfered with motherhood and her design for a gain!" She mount. She turned it down was sitting in

"Oh, you're

her dressing

room having a

Id asked

gin-and-orange.

vhether she was going nude in her film, "The Naked Maja," in which

Anthony 🎚

ly?" I said.

are very hot these days.

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He loosened her hair.

"I'll go get a fresh canvas,"

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hood and career better than most entertainers.

"I absolutely limit my outof-town night club appearances to 12 weeks a year—all spaced at intervals. That way I am never away from the kids for long.

"I only do television appearances in New York where we live I do all my recordings and me all spaced. She we'll have to see in the picture.

Avalives in a 10-room, 5bathroom apartment overlooking the famous "Spanish Steps."
Fontana's dress house is also near. Ava's Cadillac's often out front; Walter Chiari, the young comedian who resembles Sinatra structurally, is frequentaccepted. She

"I'M GOING TO SELL my nome outside Madrid," Ava

"I've suddenly been surrounded by the American Air Force. They's right outside my

"The property value's increased. Oh, I'll stay in Spain,

A friend told me her money has been shrewdly invested and that she's stacked as much financially as physically. She speaks good Spanish, and operates on "Madrid hours"cocktails around 10 or 11, and dinner at midnight,

It was her enthusiasm for the painter, Goya. She made clear country's tastes that led her "That's as nude as I'm going last October which could have to get!" she said later when cost her life when either the into a buil-fighting experiment and she was up to her neck in bull, the horse—or the ground

"I burst a blood vessel here. SHE'D SEEN Frank Sinatra and had me feel the little blood clot under the surface of the

"It was about four days hewith a knife. The heat and "Isn't it about time—after 17 year."

showing us the boots she wears, film although that's where she era of silent films. the black Spanish dresses that was hurt and was also her "chocolate" (better) side.

# for Bergman

I WATCHED the scene as bent over her as she lay back that Ingrid Bergman may have laid the groundwork for such resting on a divan in his studio, to wait a year or longer to future technical achievements of New York" was ready to

Italian courts, it seems that per said.

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Somehow, though, when they Intoe. He and Dr. John Conget in the same room together, verse in New York both told something explodes — usually me not to let anybody touch it.

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the matter through the courts and won.—(AP).

age.

it back to normal inside of a Thirty years ago Saturday sound and 3-D. 2.800 persons crowded into New

GRATEFUL GIRAFFE

The occasion was the prechocolate" (better) side. miere of the first all-talking READING AF "It's amusing that after all motion picture, "The Lights of NEIGHBORS."

and starring Helene Costello, recorded in a feature picture tion, being closed July 21 Francisco's beat generation. the film's synchronization of in the movie "The Jazz Singer." through Aug. 10. sight and sound marked a mo-

world's most popular medium out the nation.

Schmidt if she wants her mar- Miss Bergman "let herself be riage to Roberto Rossellini an-carried away imprudently by first 100 per cent all-talker." enthusiasm" when she an- It did. nounced plans for an early most certain" to run into the marriage with Schmidt, the pa-

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## Mort Sahl Says He's Heston's a 'Nine-Minute Man' Films Hit

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —, "I think it takes me nine Comedian-newspaper reader minutes to say what I have to Mort Sahl, who has been desay," he said. "And that's why scribed as an Oscar Levant I'm not on TV regularly. They without neuroses, thinks of tell me I can have nine minutes himself as a nine-minute man. and then cut me off after four.

You just can't develop anything and get it across in that time. 15 Shows I'm not interested in getting on TV at any cost." Sahl does TV guest shots but appears mostly in nightclubs. grossers, Brighten He just wound up an engage ment at the Interlude on Holly-New York moved to another Sunset Strip

SAHL'S ACT is relatively spontaneous, and on a high in Monday, there will be 15 Broad-day's newspaper for his basic way shows available for the summer trade. Eleven of them it. Most of his sharp wit is in ments."

day's newspaper for his basic at 15 minion—of the more than "The Ten Commandments on it. Most of his sharp wit is in ments." seem sturdy enough still to be the vein of political satire, but around on Labor Day. he keeps his remarks light.

nitery, Crescendo.

There will be no new arrivals "Tabloids are good," he said. "I get a lot of stuff out of them. until late in September. Fifteen is about average for But there's nothing wrong with ter fits Michelangelo's sculpture

shows in the July heat would "I suppose some of the stuff still leave things at about aver- is controversial, but I've never had any real trouble other than an occasional heckler. Levant says there's no more politica THERE ARE FIVE attractions that the visitor can expect satire by comedians. I disagree. "I think comedians mean this to have extreme trouble get-

ting into unless he has arranged viewpoint without justification. weeks in advance for tickets. They haven't tried. They cop weeks in advance for tickers, out on controversy because They are "Look Homeward, out on controversy because Appal " "The Music Man" "My they're worried about it and un-Angel," "The Music Man," "My derestimate the intelligence of rector. Fair Lady" (now in its third the American audience. They that could be a supposed to the first that the supposed to the first that could be a supposed to the first that the supposed to the supposed t "Sunrise at Campobello" always blame the audienceand "Two for the Seesaw." they always say it's the au- can make or break a movie." Another prime attraction dience. They never realize that "The Visit," starring Alfred it's they who chose to stay Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, closes safely away from controversy."

usual vacation time at their farm home in Genesee Depot, week. He makes a good living sition, headaches and a hun-Ava bravely allowed them to York's Strand Theater to wit-talgic level, it meant the end Wis. But it will be available the from this work and made, as dred other things. No matter last few weeks of summer, be he says, "a fortune from NBC-how great you or anyone else ing scheduled to reopen Aug. TV where I was under contract think you are in a role, there's TLES TO YOURSELF. LOUD 20 at the Morosco Theater. READING ANNOYS YOUR Another top attraction, or Another top attraction, only However, money doesn't worry who thought you lousy.' MGM picture if they get a script you like?"

MGM picture if they get a script you like?"

Mow York." an epoch-making looking even more beautiful," 70 minutes of celluloid and looking even more beautiful, 70 minutes of celluloid and looking even more beautiful, 70 minutes of celluloid and looking even more slightly under capacity of late Sahl. He drives a Volkswagen

"I'll never see any of the "Wait a minute!" he said in The others, which will be money again, but I don't care, mentous step forward for the middle of a recorded singaround if protracted box-office infant industry.

The bullers, which will be he said. "I feel I'm making a cultural contribution. These current version. In the early ing sequence, "You ain't heard nothin' yet!"

"Blue Denim," "The Dark at with them in San Francisco in stand-in complete with curly IN THE LONG BUN, it hastened the time when the movies would become the ment in movie houses through—ment in movie houses through—when the nation.

"Blue Denim," "The Dark at with them in San Francisco in stand-in complete with curly the Top of the Stairs," "Look my \$17.50 a month apartment, wig. No one else was available, "It would be fantastic if I were ment in movie houses through—when the nation.

"Blue Denim," "The Dark at with them in San Francisco in stand-in complete with curly my \$17.50 a month apartment, wig. No one else was available, "We had to fill in on all sorts of jobs in those days," Darling," "West Side Story" and "Who Was That Lady I

# Top Gross

ROME (49-If Charlton Hes on keeps on as the king of the big-budget movies, he may well pecome the most visible movid

star in history. Already, Heston is the only star who has two pictures in the top five all-time box office

Those are DeMille epics-The Greatest Show on Earth" wood's Sunset Strip and has and "The Ten Commandments." The latter was, until Heston's current picture, also the most expensive ever made.

NOW HESTON is playing Ben Hur," a movie budgeted at 15 million—or two million

When Heston arrived in Rome, he was cheered by fans, not as Heston but as "Moses." this time of year. The dropping any newspaper, and I get my of a few of the weaker material from them.

> same places. How did Heston react to Michelangelo's masterpiece? "I thought it very flattering." he smiles.

HESTON ISN'T sure how he would feel if he wound up in a low budget movie but he'd try

"It's the fellow who sits in that chair and yells 'cut' who It's rare for an actor to pay such tribute to a director but

Heston says: "Movies and SAHL DOES 19 shows a are all relative to time, dispofor a year and did one show." always somebody, somewhere

#### He Looked Like Her in First 'Ben Hur'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Hugh Hunt worked on the silent screen "Ben Hur" in 1923.

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before but there'd been no rec-skin on her right cheek. onciliation. Frank had told a "It was about four days he-friend, "She still looks more fore I got to London to see the beautiful than any of them." surgeon, Sir Archibald Mac omething explodes - usually me not to let anybody touch it "You're leaving MGM final-massage treatments will have

She was bouncing

But you can still do an

## stylist Sydney Guilaroff was here from Hollywood with her. Year's Delay "Well, now back to some hug-gin' and smoochin'," she said as in Court Due

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Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson, Naval Air Station. He is the 5330 Las Lomas St., has won son of Mrs. Angelino M. Tru-premotion to chief petty offi-bell, 468 W. 31st St. cer at Subic Bay, Philippine PVT. JAMES E. SEDLACEK.



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# The Baffling Faces of America's 'Eve'

(Editor's Note: Does she wear a halo or is she a nagging tyrant? The American woman today has many faces—all of them baffling. Here's the first of a four-part series that sketches her as seen by those who know her best-professionals and amateurs, from psychiatrist to bartender.)

#### By WILLIAM LONGGOOD

NEW YORK (NEA)-The American woman!

The most glorified, vilified, analyzed, confused being on the face of this globe.

An abstraction in search of expression.

An idol fleeing its pedestal. A liberated spirit in search of its role.

She's beautiful. She's a mess. She's either warm and tender or, possibly, cold and calculating. Is she a partner in togetherness, or is she a ruthless security seeker? Is she selfless. or a possessive "Mom?" A drudge? A loafer? She's a good sport, but does she drink too much? She's a siren or, just maybe, frigid and inhibited? Insatiable or sexually exploited? Immoral? Or puritanical and guilt ridden? Too self-assured, or a victim of selfdoubts, inadequacy and frustration?

Who is this elusive creature, this American woman? Take a few views, for example.

The chemist, with emotional detachment, sees her as two-thirds water and one-third

He notes she has 214 bones, some 2,500,000 pores, up to 1.17 square meters of skin: she has more subcutaneous fat than man and therefore requires less clothing (but not as much less as she sometimes wears).

The anthropologist adds another dimension by pointing out that "Norma"—his statistically average American woman-is, in almost all respects, larger than her mother and grandmother.

Government studies show the average American girl of 20-24 years is 5 feet, 3-6 inches tall, bust 33.9 inches, waist 26.4, hips 37.4, thigh 21.6, calf 13.3, ankle 9.2, and she weighs 123 pounds.

Spiritually, says the Rev. John O. Mellin, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, women are more closely related to the church than men, more sensitive to the realism of life, its bigger meanings.

But they resent the division of men and

women; they want to be recognized as individuals."

THIS IS THE American woman, circa 1958-a lady with problems multiple and complex.

The experts know all about her.

Today she is a collection of analyzed parts. Every facet of her being is in the public domain and the public library: her psyche, buying habits, bedroom behavior, political behavior, social behavior, cultural behavior: her role as a mother, a "Mom," mate, mis-

Everything about her is an open secret.

The only question that remains unanswered is

what does it all add up to?

garet Sanger Research Bureau.

What is the American woman?
To draw the portrait we went to those who know her best. Professionals and amateurs. Experts all, dozens of them. Those who see her at her best and worst.

None was at a loss for words: "Women are worse off than they were 50 ears ago."--Dr. Abraham Kardiner, psychia-

trist.

"The American woman wants to be sa isfied emotionally and physically. If she does not find satisfaction and understanding at home she may look for it at the cocktail party."-Dr. Abraham Stone, director, Mar-

'She hasn't been given real freedom; she merely has a number of options she doesn't know how to resolve.—James Vicary, sociologist and motivational research expert.

"The American woman is educated to frustration."-Dr. Ashley Montagu.

"Today's woman has less leisure than her mother or grandmother." — Mrs. Sidonie Gruenberg, chi'd care expert.

"She has emerged as a desirous creature and her husband is failing her."—Dr. Lena Levine, psychiatrist and marriage counselor. "The average woman is in poor shape physically; most look good only because of foundation garments and grooming."—Bonnie Prudden, Institute of Physical Fitness.

But this woman is a stranger to Jerry and Eileen Ford, who run a modeling agency bearing their name. Mrs. Ford's American woman is gay and carefree, filled with spirit, buoyant, fearless, joyful and competent, one who enjoys living and children.

To Madison Ave., she's still another person: (Continued on Pg. W-4, Col. 1)



## LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1958 SECTION W Wintaka Welcomes

## Camp Fire Campers

Fire Girls of Long Beach —now are in their first. week of mountain camping at their new 240-acre campsite, Camp Wintaka at Running Springs.

The entrance, a double totem pole with the Camp Wintaka sign hung between, is a traffic stopper on the Green Valley Lake road, The brightly colored honor beads that make up the poles stem from the honor beads earned by Camp Fire Girls in the seven fields of activity in the Camp Fire program; home, out of doors, creative arts, frontiers (scientific ventures), sports and games, citizenship and business.

Virtually all of these activity fields are touched upon in the broad program offered girls at Wintaka

RUSTIC TABLES and benches serve multiple pur-pases, not the least of which to provide the unit with a dining table for the kabos, open kettle stews, reflectoroven baked pies, biscuits and other foods so appealing to

appetites made keen by the clear mountain air.
Integration of the wealth

of program material incorporated in the seven crafts of the Camp Fire program is natural. Campers who are cooking in their own units are guided by the nutritional suggestions of home craft. The lashing of branches to make a utility table stems from outdoor craft, Orienting with a compass is outlined in both the outdoor and frontiers crafts. Through instruction in elementary swimming, canoeing and recreational vimming the girls become acquainted with the sports and games craft. The creative arts craft is covered by camper-planned skits, camp craft and handcraft projects.

Camp Fire Girls are happy to invite girls who are not members of the organization to share this wonderful summer with them. Information may be obtained through Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., 2120 Cherry



-All photos on page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

### QUICK! THE TOURNIQUET!

First-aid knowledge never may be put to the test, but it's a good idea to know the procedures just in case, believe leaders in Camp Fire Girls programming. Mary Marsh Roberts, counselor at Camp Wintaka, checks the bandaging proficiency of Malina Potter. Janet Gerhart obliges as the "patient."



## Hot Dogs and Assorted Americana

#### By ILKA CHASE

You and I may be lolling in the sun or such measly rays thereof that penetrate to us these - wettest year of 20th Century so I've read - or we may be golfing or swimming, indulging in fun and games, but around us the world of reality and commerce surges on.

blue? And red and white?

hand, long ago took out citi-

zenship papers. Hot dogs,

The hot dog, on the other

on the cob, blueberry

saucisons. July is National Hot Dog Month, Hot dog! This information was divulged appropriately enough in time to coincide with the celebration of that other great American institution the Fourth of July. Munchers, arise! We weighed 885 pounds. Quite a patriots must stick together. It would appear from dispatches that the Italian pizza

is breaching the ramparts of countries? gustatory delights. Pizza has its virtues, but is it true

Mackinstoshes and marmalade for England, Samovars for Russia and fountains for Italy, Thinking of Scandinavia I immediately envisage furniture, crystal, china and salmon I ever ate in my life I ate in Norway. It had but hours before been leaping the cascading waterfalls that are characteristic of that country.

But speaking of furniture I wonder why it is that no oth-er country has adopted that wonderfully homey refuge, the rocking chair? I have one in my bedroom that I've had for years. Every few years I redo the room and things go and are replaced, but the rocking chair remains. It gets reupholstered so it will fit in with the new decor, but I would as soon oust my nearest and dearest as give the old chair the gate.

MY HUSBAND feels the same way about it. It is near the dressing table and in the evening when I'm fixing my face before dinner he comes and sits in it with the evening paper and we chat or he reads excerpts from the day's news. True Americans. Very

The chewing gum aspect of American life I find less appealing but there are those who claim that it relieves tension. For me it's quite the

enough to have a couple of chews when it's rough in the airplane, but the instant the flavor vanishes I don't know what to do with all that rubber stuff,

Ruminating jaws and glasses and loud voices. American portrait. It's not good enough. Especially when we travel. Americans for the most part are the kindest, most generous, most interest-ed and docile of tourists, but it must be admitted that we frequently present a facade that is somewhat ludicrous if not downright unattractive.

I understand the necessity for glasses. To my sorrow I must wear them when I read and a fearful nuisance they are, too, but as a people we have developed the use of them into a cult. I can't believe that our eyes are weaker than European or Asiatic eyes, but we have slipped into a national habit that does nothing to enhance us. I'm not picking, but I feel like a mother hen with her chicks. There are an awful lot of Americans whom I love and I want us to be the best, always and everywhere. The best and the prettiest.



Camp Wintaka's greeting to its new arrivals—giant totem poles marking

entry to the campside g up from camper Diana Goodart who applies a fresh coat of paint as Judy Smith looks on. The giant beads which

form the totem poies are symbone of Camp Fire fields of activity.

#### CAMPERS READY FOR FUN

TOTEM TOUCH-UP

Bedrolls and make-up cases in tow, cager campers arrive at Camp Wintaka in Running Springs for a week of fun, camp craft, nature lore and outdoor cooking. Among Long Beach Camp Fire Girls shar-

MOUNTAIN AIR MEANS HEALTHY APPETITES!

"Polly put the kettle on and we'll all have tea"—or better still a

kettle stew paraphrase these Long Beach Camp Fire Girls who

are enjoying a mountain camping experience at their new 240-

ing in the experience are, from left, Carol Rexroat, Linda Rexpoat, Susan Hollenbeck, Caril Slaughter and Claire Wardlow. The new 240-acre campsite is operated by Long Beach Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

#### pie, chewing gum, rocking chairs and eyeglasses. They may not stell mother, but

they sure spell home. Still, we cannot claim that the sausage as such is our own invention. We could if we were Russians, of course, they claim everything, but the truth is the Germans were sausage makers long before we hove into view and

> IN PERU, Peru, Ind., that is, they once made a hot dog seven feet long, but there's a record of one made by the German Butchers Guild in 1601 that was more than half a mile in length and

the French are no slouches

when it comes to les petits

Curious isn't it how not only foods but certain objects are symbolic of certain

silver of excellent modern design. Also salmon, Greatest

contrary. Oh, I'm glad

# The Wild Waves Say

PEGASSUS or Old Paint - sky trails or prairie trails—whichever way you look at it, Betty and Larry Hunt

with their three children and "Mad" and Carlos .Wood and their daughter, have been happily involved with horses, ranging from the original one-power variety to piston packin' power teams with wings,

They saddled up their cloud jumpers and rode, posse-style, with co-members of the Southland's joily Aviation Country Club gang for the latest outing by private plane —this one at the A-Bar-A Ranch in Wyo-ming, a beautiful spot near Laramie. Once the ranch they put their motorized steeds out to pasture for 10 days while they reveled in such earthbound antics as riding (those one motored oat burners may be slow, but, nodner, they shore run quiet); fishing (through those streams swim the most beautiful trout in the world); swimming, tennis and eating. The airodeo ended Monday with return to home corrals.

Last time cut (not over a month ago) the ACC crowd migrated to the Grand Canyon to skylark in a swank flying pretty people's eatery (and sleepery) on the rim of the big ditch. Dixie this skycruise. ditch. Dixie and Noble Millie were guests on

MORE PLANE talk that's fancy free! Charlotte and Nick Sommerfeld flew into the Southland Monday night from Cambridge, Mass., with baby daughter, Gretchen, for month's vacation visit. They're staying with Charlotte's parents, Edna and Bill Abrams, who are striving to live up to grandparental standards by spoiling you-know-who! And you-know-who, upholding an equally time honored tradition among babies, is busy tieing heart strings into a tangle of love knots. And you know whose!

FAUGH AND A chicken feather for the frayed old theory that doing something the easiest way is the best way. We'll take the route Georgeanna (Kemmerer) and Ben Fletcher traveled from home down the coast in Rancho Santa Fe to Long Beach. any time! This was their route: Drove the children to a summer camp near Victoria, B. C., then motored back to San Francisco where they parked their car, boarded the Mariposa and salled for Long Beach, arriving here Thursday, shipshape and Bristol fashion. A one-day stopover only, they sailed for the South Pacific that same night with most especial destination Australia for a visit with Aussie friends first

met in Sweden a couple of years ago.
"Sailing orders" were posted in advance
with good friends Donna and Bud Ridings, Ruth and Malcolm Todd and Laura and Ed Killingsworth, who made the Fletcher's day in port anything but becalmed. The women visited on board during the afternoon then whisked the sailors across the gangplank and over to the Ridings for a bon voyage get together with the men before, en masse, they returned to the Matson cruise ship for final fare-thee-wells.

IF IT ISN'T one convention it's two for Virginia and Lloyd Linabury who cruised through the strato to Milwaukee last week for the first one — the International Office Machine Dealers' Assn. conclave, of which august assembly Lloyd happens to be secretary-treasurer. Then, on the radar of brotherly love, Philadelphia's airport will guide them in for a landing while Virginia, president of Long Beach Pilot Club, attends the women's service club organization convention. With cessation of sessions the Linaburys will fly to Bermuda for healthy servings of Caribbean sun before returning here end of July.

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RINGSIDE SEATS for a cinaramic view of the holiday "show" on Lake Arrowhead (in full color, of course, and with background of mountain theme music) have been occupied by Ina and Jay Reed and Wayne and Al Osborne while they enjoyed the hospitality of Mildred and Kenny King at "Wingcrest," the hosts' peaceful forest hideaway high above

## Deck Will Bloom by 'the Grace of Bixby'

Magnolias will bloom on July 17 where magnolias never bloomed before — on the party deck with an ocean view at Grace (Mrs. Richard) Bixby's peninsula home on 38th Place! Invitations



were worded in verse, and also imprinted with a sketch drawn by Dick's brother, Dave-a breezy pen and ink version of what guests can expect the day they arrive.

Assisting will be Lillian

Crawford, Bessie Reese, Ann Bowler and Grace's sister, Dorothy Perreault of Garden Grove. "Share the ride, save parking space" advised the rhyming hostess and co-residents on that slip of land twixt bay and sea know, too well, that those are words of wisdom! If Grace had asked us to help on the verse we'd have added-"Or take a bus, you'll find the place." the lake on the north shore snuggled in 2%acres of pine trees, oak and dogwood.

RING WENT THE phone Wednesday morning at 7:30 and when the operator said, "Tel Aviv calling Mrs. Sally Jones," Mrs. Jones promptly turned her mid-section over to a bunch of speed crazy butter-flies who insisted on holding a race right then and there. It was Sally's daughter, Charlotte, calling to say happy birthday to the owner of the butterfly track. Charlotte, as you will recall, has been in Israel since February on a U. S. State Dept. Job with the International Cooperation Administra-

tion, a post accepted for a two-year stint.
When Sally got down to her office (she's career secretary for the Downtown Kiwanis Club) she was calm enough to explain that "Charlotte called me at 5:30 p.m. this afternoon just before I had breakfast this morn-Gaping mouths closed to smiles of relief when Mrs. J. appendaged her remarks-5:30 p.m. Tel Aviv time is 7:30 a.m. Long Beach time, you know."

STRAIGHT A students generally win high praise for their efforts. Harriet Hosking is in the middle of listening to two weeks worth of "applause" in the form of a prize trip with husband, Ev. who is escorting his return-to-college-wife (she's picking up extra credits at State) on a train ride across country to Detroit (Harriet's home town), Niagara Falls then across Canada to Banff and Lake Louise and home via San Francisco! We'd gladly burn midnight oil 'til noon for such an award.

IN THE dumps about mumps or, to be more explicit, the reason why Jo-anne Losch is all "tied up" for a few days—or weeks. Little daughter, Julie, developed that old, familiar lookthe first of their four chilwe understand, who has entered active competition with Charles Laughton and Orson Welles in the

and Orson Welles in the OAH The Upper double chin tourney. Papa Ed and mama look wanly at each other now and re-inquire occasionally-"How many days till we know . . . . . . the about . . . the . . . others? By the way . . . how do you . . . feel, dear? Here! Try another

LUCKILY, Bachelorette Club gals and their dates are young, healthy and pos-sessed of completely uninhibited muscles. That's why strenuous rounds of volley ball and other traditional pienic time exercises at Irvine Park last Sunday left them still ambulatory Monday. Among antics was the famous egg throwing contest, won, yolks down, by Jill Montgomery and Dick

Following picnicking the gang went to Dick's home for swimming then to Joy Seeden's (she Bach'ette president) to indulge alimentary muscles on a feast of pizza pies. Day's hostesses were Gail Leatart, Alice Solberg, Virginia Downes, Shirley Copeland, Darlene Ohlinger, Beverly Stephenson, Doris Duer, Diane Finell and Mary Whittington in addition to the double J's-Jill and Joy.

SENORA Y Senor Riley (La "Bunnie" y El "Bev") returned home the other day from month's vacation trip in Mexico City and Guatamala. Si, mucho pleasure. Wonderful weather (despite the rainy season) and, being the off-tourist time of year, excellent traveling conditions and accomodations. High-light of the trip was visiting old friends and former localites, Juanita and Harry Smith in Mexico City.

EVERY WRITER likes readers but one reader this writer (you'll pardon the expression) hopes didn't read this writer's stuff last Sunday is Blanche Hurley! Or at least that part which referred to the Miss Universe parties for beauties a fortunate few citizens will be privileged to host in their homes. Blanche is having one of these extra special soirees in her home, co-hosting with her R minded old typewriter! You forgot to put her name on the exclusive list.

SOME CALIFORNIANS don't even care who won the snipe races last Sunday on Lake Manawa! Let's face it, they don't even know where it is! They of course are in the minority-ex-Vermonters, ex-Texans and the like. But ex-Iowans-they know; they care! With a mighty cheer wafted across the golden state on cool Pacific breezes they'll yell: "Near Council Bluffs! Beautiful place!" Dorothy and John Munholland know, too, and care not because of Hawkeye loyalities but because son Kim and daughter-in-law, Ann, Army stationed in nearby Omaha, Neb., are back in the snipe races-at Lake Manawa. When Kim, who sold his craft to Danny Feltham, discovered about prairie sailors he sent an SOS to dad to find him another. So dad did. Bought Kim's old one back from Danny, trailored it to Kim post haste; watched said water tactics pay off in the first lake competition entered for second and fifth-place wins. Come to think of it, who DID win the races at Manawa?"

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## Card Parties July 15

Imagine, please, 14 dessert bridge parties, all given at the same time on the same day in various homes in the greater Long Beach area by one organization.

The novel idea may be too other women interested in at-

overwhelming to comprehend, but not to the Lorg Beach branch of the Women's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Médical Assn.

Beginning at 1 p. m. on Tuesday, July 15, 14 auxiliary members will welcome other members, their guests and all

tending. Tickets and reservations may be made with Mrs. Harvey C. Upham, 6151 Benmore St.

PROCEEDS of the mass card parties will benefit the scholarship fund for eligible



IT'S A BIG DEAL, the plan for 14 simultaneous parties instigated by the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to L. A. County Medical Assn. in 14 Long Beach homes. As Mrs. Claude Wagner deals, she explains details of the July 15 dessert bridge events to Mmes. M. John Rowe Jr., Daniel M. O'Toole and Raymond W. Kelso Jr., from left.—(Staff Photo)

## Gamma Phi Theater Benefit

Gay picnic parties, a comic light opera staged under the stars and behind the lighthearted mood of the evening, a worthy cause-these are in store Tuesday, Aug. 5 at the Greek Theatre for Gamma Phi Betas and their friends.

The occasion: "La Peri-chole," Offenbach's amusing operetta starring Cyril Ritchard as the Viceroy of Lima, Peru in the days when

## Wedding Near, Miss Thomas Is Honored

Prenuptial parties have been delightful interludes for Joanne Thomas in these busy, crowded days before she exchanges wedding vows with Wilbert Spencer July 11 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

In the Garden Grove home of Mrs. Harold Sprague, Mrs. Carl Krause gave a miscellaneous shower for the brideelect, daughter of Mr. and Gundry Ave. White magnolia blossoms lent beauty to the table which was centered with a white cake surrounded by colorful Japanese parasol favors.

RELATIVES of the brideto-be showered her with gifts for her kitchen when her aunt, Mrs. Rolland Thomas of Garden Grove, entertained at luncheon. Other beautiful additions to her kitchen equipment were presented to Miss Thomas when Carroll Shepherd and Mrs. Jerry Seed, who will be bridesmaids. hosted a luncheon in the Vernon Shepherd home, 1425 Armando Dr. Gardenias and a bell tree of blue and white gave a festive touch to the buffet table.

#### Florence Ross Club Will Meet Monday

Florence Ross Navy Wives Club 123 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Savannah Gardens Clubhouse, 2071 Merrimac Ave. Mrs. P. L. Yamzon, president, will lead the business meeting. Hostesses will be Mmes. Louise Wadsworth and Sarah Sokolik.

Wives of Navy and Marine Corps personnel are invited. A babysitter will be provided for care of young children.

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America. The cause: To raise funds for the Gamma Phi Beta Nursery Guild of Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles, and philanthropies of local chapters and alumnae groups. Good Samaritan is planning architectural renovations in the obstetrical and nursery departments, and proceeds will purchase equipment for these facilities.

THE ELABORATE production will feature, in addition to Ritchard, Lois Hunt and Theodor Uppman, plus other brilliant artists in the same gay English version pre-sented last season by the Metropolitan Opera Co. Ritchard does double duty in the production, for he is also the director.

Working closely with Los Angeles alumnae chairmen on the gala night are representatives from alumnae chapters in various cities in the Southland. Ticket information in the Long Beach area may be obtained from Mmes, Edward Lovell, 3916 Pine Ave.; Walter Drew, 3375 Iroquois Ave., H. W. Newman, 5573 Sorrento Dr. or

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AGAIN THIS YEAR, as in the past three years that Gamma Phi Beta has sponsored a pre-premier night at the Greek Theatre, firstnighters will gather early to enjoy picnic suppers on the greensward surrounding the open air theater in Griffith

Pink carnations will be in abundance at the pre-parties, and active Gamma Phis from UCLA and USC in summer formals will stroll with baskets of the flowers, pausing to pin one in the button hole of each man guest as he enters the theater.

LONG BEACH ALUMNAE of Gamma Phi Beta will convene Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John L. O'Brien, 5775 Corso di Napóli. Mrs. Betty Meacham will be co-hostess.

In addition to discussing the Greek Theatre premier, members will hear a report from Mrs. Walter Drew, alumnae chapter president, who has recently returned from the annual convention in Vancouver, B.C.



hostesses will be Mmes. Philip B. Hartley, 5611 El Parque Ave.; Robert W. Godwin, 5500 El Parque Ave.; Ben K. Parks, 5271 Anaheim Rd., Apt. 7, and Frederick Jen-sen, 5565 Lonna Linda Dr.

Hostesses in the Belmont Heights section of Long Beach will be Mmes. Vernon P. Brickey, 259 Belmont Ave.; Francis C. Hertzog, 270 Argonne Ave.; Orville Cole, 268 Granada Ave., and Herbert A. Judson, 4228 E. 2nd

Mrs. William G. Durnin will open her peninsula home. 5818 Bayshore Wk., at the same time that Mrs. Claude Wagner will receive her guests in her home at 553 E. 67th St. \* \* \* \*

IN BIXBY KNOLLS, another party will be taking in the home of Mrs. Milton Katz, 1041 Tehachapi Dr., while in Lakewood Mrs. Rustan Hicks will be hostess in her home at 4253 Heather Mrs. Walter Thomas, 4030

Country Club Dr., in the Los Cerritos area, will receive bridge-playing guests, as will Robert G. Thornburgh, 561 Via Media, Palos Verdes Estates.

Mrs. Hubert J. Prichard is chairman of the Long Beach branch, while Mrs. M. John Rowe Jr., ways and means chairman, has corralled all

#### Two Meetings for Rebekahs

Charter members will be special guests when Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 celebrates the chapter's birthday at 8 p.m. Monday in Ma-chinists Hall. Stella Moore. noble grand, will lead the business session. Carolina Bond will be chairman of the evening.

The social club will meet at noon Friday for covered dish luncheon in Morgan Hall. Lavina Newmaster will preside. Rebekahs and their friends are welcome.

past chairmen of the Long Beach branch to assist her.

WITH \$800 in scholarships presented this year to senior high school girls interested in a nursing or medical career, the auxiliary hopes to equal or surpass this sum

Six Future Nurse Clubs with a membership of 210 now exist in the greater Long Beach area. The first club was organized in 1954 at Poly High School.

Individual auxiliary members and the school nurse are sponsors for the various Future Nurse Club activities. Field trips to medical facilities in the area and informative lectures are a part of the program.

There are 200 Future Nurse Clubs in the state, 42 of them in Los Angeles County. Of these, 40 are sponsored and actively guided by auxiliaries of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.



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Five hundred guests and relatives gathered to witness the double ring ceremony read by Dr. Charles Mayes, assist-ed by the Rev. E. E. Harwood, the bride's grandfather.

Approaching the altar with her father, the bride wore a graceful Southern belle gown of Chantilly lace and tulle with portrait neckline and chapel train. A jeweled crown caught her fingertip length veil of Illusion in soft folds. In her bouquet were

Preceding her down the aisle to an altar decorated with white gladioli and stock were Sharon Hale, maid of honor; Donna Ekdahl, Maurcen Butterfield, Willina Coon, Joanne Dickinson, bridesmaids, and Jean Harwood, sister of the bride, junior bridesmaid.

THE MAID OF HONOR was attired in pale pink chiffon with full skirt, while the other attendants were in mint green. The bouquet of tinted green carnations and pale pink rose buds carried by the maid of honor contrasted with the pink carnation and rosebud bouquets of the attendants.

For his best man the bridegroom chose Fred Simpson. Messrs, Walter Lambert, Tom Steahr, Monte Nitzkowski, Paul Ross and Keith Har-

Little Kathy Jennings was the flower girl in pale pink, and Dennis Goble was ring-

THE RECEPTION followed the ceremony in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benson, 4213 Fleethaven Rd.

Upon returning from their wedding trip to Carmel, the couple will be at home in Belmont Shore.

The bride was graduated from Brethren Christian High School and attended Long Beach City College. After graduation from Poly High School, the bridegroom was graduated from LBCC and is now a psychology major at Long Beach State College. In high school he was a member of the All-City Water Polo Team and All-Coast League, while at City College he played water polo and basketball and was a member of All-Metropolitan Team and All-Southern California Water Polo Team. He played varsity basketball for Long Beach State. He is the grandson of Nina Wolfe Dickinson, prominent leader in Long Beach music circles, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Whitlock of Colorado Springs,

# Popular Pair Wed Dr. Dellenback Takes Lovely Bride



Mrs. Robert Joseph Dellenback

## Diane Hughes Now Mrs. Perduk

A double-ring ceremony in North Long Beach Brethren Church united in marriage Diane Hughes and John Perduk at 8 p. m. June 21. The Rev. George O. Peek officiated before 400 guests.

The attractive bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Hughes, 5383 Cedar Ave., was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown with train fashioned of five tiers of fine net over blush pink satin, Each tier bore a six-inch edging of imported Chan-tilly lace. A crown of pearls held her net veil-ing and she wore pearl drop earrings and a single pearl on a gold chain, gifts of her bridegroom. She carried an arrangement of white orchids, roses and stephanotis.

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS Donna Hall, maid of honor, and Nancy Keating, Mary Lou Russell, Kim Arthur and Sue Randolph, bridesmaids, were dressed in identical gowns of turquoise chiffon with matching head-pieces and slippers. They carried American Beauty roses. Becky Porter was flower girl and the wedding rings were carried by David

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Perduk of Highland Park, N. J., had his brother, Robert Perduk, as best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Lloyd Hughes, and Dayman Thatch, Bill McKeough, Peter Testa and Ron Hawkins.

A reception followed in the social hall hostessed by Mmes. Ed Clark, William Goresky. George Plummer, Mel Hughes, Lloyd Hughes and Miss Lynda Hoch. Shirley Toner presided at the guest book. The newlyweds departed for an extended

honeymoon to Yosemite, Lake Tahoe and San Francisco. On return the bridegroom will resume studies in industrial management and

The new Mrs. Perduk was graduated from Jordan High School, attended Redlands College and was graduated cum laude from Woodbury College, Her bridagroom is a graduate of Rutgers Preparatory School in New Brunswick, N. J., and is in his senior year at



Mrs. John Perduk

Miss Geraldine McAl- Germany. He now is instrucpin Webster, daughter of Dr. Jerome P. Webster of "Meadowlawn," Dodge Lane, Riverdale, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Geraldwas married the afternoon of June 28 to Dr.
Robert Joseph Dellenback, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Earl L. Dellenback
of Long Beach.

The ceremony was per-formed in the church of St. Joseph of Arimathea, Elmsford, N. Y.. by the rector, the Rev. Walter McNeely, and the Rev. Edric Weld of Dublin, N. H., and was followed by a reception at "Meadowlawn."

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white silk organza with pearl embroidery and tulle voil. She carried a bonquet of spray orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Georgie Gianopoulos of Phillipsburg, Pa., was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. William E. Del-lenback of Long Beach, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mrs. Lauren P. Breakiron of New York and Mrs. Nicholas VanDyck of Middlebush, N. J. All wore dresses of white or-gandy over blue and carried bouquets of pink and blue

William E. Dellenback of long Beach, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Jerome P. Webster Jr, and G. Hartley Dodge Webster, brothers of the bride, and Nicholas Van-Dyck of Middlebush, N. J.

Mrs. Dellenback, who is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Webster of Plymouth, N. H., and of the late Dr. and Mrs. David Hunter McAlpin of New York and Morris Plains, N. J., was graduated from St. Mary's in graduated from St. Mary's in the Mountains in 1953 and from Bennett Junior College in 1955. She also studied at the Columbia School of Painting and Sculpture and now is studying at the Co-lumbia School of Occupation-al Therapy. She is the great al Therapy. She is the great granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Rockefeller. She made her debut in 1954 at a reception given at the Colony Club, was a member of the Junior Assemblies that year and also attended the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore.

DR. DELLENBACK was graduated in 1950 from UCLA, received his masters of arts degree from the same university in 1953 and also his doctor of philosophy de-gree in 1955. He also re-ceived in 1955 the Eli Lilly award for post doctorate fellowship in medical science and studied for one year at the University of Wurzburg,

physiology, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. Dr. Webster, father of the ine McAlpin Webster, bride, is professor emeritus

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## Ebell Brunch R.D.Morgans Wednesday Family Visit From Visalia

Mrs. Richard Whitlock Dickinson

Second in the series of summer brunches given by Ebell of Long Beach promises a surprise element says Mrs. Frank C. Finen, general chairman. Members and their guests may attend the brunch. Wednesday, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m

Group J is hostess group, and Mrs. Fred J. Reynolds is co-hostess. Welcoming those attending will be Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, Ebell president, and Mrs. Hazel Reed Weld,

ways and means chairman. Bridge and canasta will fol-Reservations may be made with Mrs. Sadie Tippett or Mrs. A. P. Howard,

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#### Robert D. Morgans, assistant superintendent of Visalia elementary and high schools, accompanied by his wife Peggy, daughters Patrice and Barbara Jean and son Bill, has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Morgans

of 1644 Locust Ave. The party enjoyed a day at Disneyland and also visited a Hollywood studio and other points of interest in the Southland.

college education in Long Beach, serving as student body president of Long Beach Junior College in 1935. completed his schooling at the University of California at Berkeley. He is a former member of Gov. Knights' Advisory committee on Youth and Education, past president of District 12 of California Association of Secondary School Administrators and state adviser to the Califorпіа Assn. of Student Councils,



joyous garden reception and cocktail party this afternoon as they formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Rudolph Johnson of

The affianced couple will recite wedding vows on August 19 in ceremonics to be conducted in St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and of Stanford University where she received both her bachelor and master of arts degrees, acquiring secondary teaching credentials as an education major. She is an alumna of Pi Lambda Theta sorority.

THE BRIDEGROOM-ELECT is the son of Rudolph Johnson of Woodside, Calif., and of the late Mrs. Johnson, He attended the University of Colorado for his bachelor of arts degree then continued his education at Stanford for his master's degree, majoring in economics. He also holds secondary teaching credentials

For this afternoon's festivities Mrs. McNair will be assisted by Miss Carol Crosby, who will be maid of honor at the August nuptials, and by Mmes. Waldo Moore and C. H. Marks. A striking cupid floral arrangement will center the refreshment table, prodominately fashioned with pink and white carnations. The same pink and white color motif will be used for party decor throughout the house and garden.







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### Panhellenic Will Honor Presidents of Sororities

Long Beach City Panhellenic will honor the presidents of Ell local collegiate sorority groups on Wednesday, July 16, with a luncheon at the Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro.

This annual event will be co-hostessed by Mmes, J. S. Kemp and Walter J. Adam who are preparing decorations and a program that will make this affair one of the loveliest presented for Panhellenic women of this area.

Mrs. Fred A. Wright, president of the Long Beach City Panhellenic will introduce the presidents of these local sorority groups: Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. Richard Zacher; Alpha Delta Pi, Mrs. Harry Dawson; Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. Lucile Peck: Alpha Omicron Pi. Mrs. John Graham; Alpha Phi, Mrs. E. J. Marks Jr.; Alpha Xi Deita, Mrs. Paul Williams Jr.; Chi Omegs, Mrs. Howard Myers: Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. William Ligtenberg: Delta Gamma, Mrs. Sarah Schwager: Delta Zeta, Mrs. Eugene A. Barna: Gamma Phi Ecta, Mrs. Walter Drow; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Clayton T. Pittman; Kappa Delta, Mrs. C. B. Brothers.

Also Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. J. D. Walter; Phi Mu, Mrs. Edward Gray: Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Irvine Smith Jr.; Sigma Kappa, Mrs. Frank Bechner: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Mrs. Charles Krep-coe: Theta Upsilon, Mrs. Joan Farmer; Zeta Tau Alpha, Mrs. H: L. McCumber Jr.

All sorority women living in the area are invited to attend and may make reservations with their Panhellenic representative or with the hostess.

The Rev. A. V. Havens officiated at the wedding ceremony in Rossmore Christian Church, Glendale, which united his and Mrs. Havens' daugh-ter, Vivian Sue, and Charles Anthony Gilles-pie III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony Gillepie II, 338 Mon-

rovia Ave. Given in marriage by her brother, John Allen Havens, the charming young bride wore a lustrous gown of ivory satin. Its portrait neck-line was delicately traced with seed pearls and the bouffant skirt swept to a chapel train. A veil of sheerest illusion floated from a frag-ile pearl crown. To complete her bridal ensemble, she held white roses and stephanotis and carried an antique lace handkerchief heirloom which belonged to her maternal grandmother.

THE BRIDE'S SISTER, Martha Frances Havens, was maid of honor; Mmes, Allen Havens, John Richards, Gray Cuthbertson, Samuel Palmer and Miss Donna Frost served as bridesmaids. Their flowers, cascades of daisies, were a fresh accent to their sheaths of poudre blue embroidered organza. Ann Havens lit altar candles before the bridal procession began in the church verdant with woodwardia fern, gladioli and

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Stanley D. Weiss, prominent member of the

Mrs. Weiss entertained her

committee last week at a luncheon in the Petroleum

Club, where the ball will be

staged this year, when the theme "Fantasy of Jewels"

was chosen. Elaborate decorations carrying the same

theme will be an effective

background for the spec-tacular display of head-

dresses. Manny Harmon's Orchestra will play for danc-

Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr. has

been appointed decoration

chairman and will be assisted

by Mmes, Alex Kadvany, R. O. Gould Jr., Ethel Sever-son, Harvey Doedy, William

Nesbitt, Earl Milton and

Mrs. C. H. Woodruff, chair-

man of the invitation com-

mittee, will be aided by Mmes. Jack Herley, Cart-wright Hunter, John Persons

THE PRIZE committee

will be headed by Mrs. Or-ville Cole and the committee

for the selection of judges by

Mrs. Walter C. Groshong. As in past years, awards will be made for headdresses in these

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Robert Bergmann of Long Beach will claim as his

bride Sept. 6 Miss Patricia Looney, daughter of Noel Looney of Santa Monica, and Mrs. Janice

Looney of Houston, Tex. She attended Lamar Jun-

ior College, Beaumont, Tex. The prospective bride-

groom, a local attorney, is the son of Mrs. Mar-

jorie Barnett of Sacramento. He was graduated

from Wilson High School, attended UC, Berkeley,

and was graduated from Loyola University, later

Name Headdress Chairman

Philharmonic Orchestra to

receiving his LLB degree from that university.

THE BRIDEGROOM asked Frank Atkins to be best man and Dick Atkins, Ron Materna John Holmquist, Jeffry Carry and Russell Gibson to

Ardis Muus and Priscilla Born presided at the festive tea table while the bridal pair was feted at a church

After honeymooning at an undisclosed destination, the couple will reside in Washington, D. C. The bridegroom, a lieutenant in the U.S. Army, is a graduate of UCLA, as is his bride. She belongs to Chi Omega sorority and he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

#### Today's American Woman Is Baffling Creature of Many Moods and Faces (Continued from Page W-1)

Mrs. Middle Majority, the target the ad men

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## Presidents in Reunion

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#### Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday in Machinists Hall. Sue Denkman, oracle, will preside. Eva Bender is in charge of refreshments.

kew, 1955-56 president of the The ball is a charitable Presidents' Club, and Ruth event with proceeds donated after Ruth Drowne 1956-57 by the local symphony group president of the Presidents' to the Continuance Fund of Club. There will be two meetings during the year, the Southern California Assoone in June and one in December. Mrs. Askew will Invite Public preside in December, with Mmes. L. J. Oberson, Merto Card Party rill Payne and Phyllis Stan-St. Anthony's Altar Society ick on her committee. will sponsor a card party at Dave Crowther, field rep-8 p.m. Monday in Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos

### Cards Tuesday

Carnation Club will sponsor a public card party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room with Nellie Lloyd as chairman.

Ave. The public is invited.

Mrs. Frances Holcombe will

be chairman of the affair which features bridge, ca-

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When he came home that night and I told him, he said, very well, go ahead with it. Didn't seem to care at all. Several evenings later he asked me not to get it, and I had just about decided not to when a friend told me she had heard him laughing and joking about it with some fellows where he works.

Now, I'm hurt and furious and I think I ought to go on with it, don't you?

WORRIED SICK.

DEAR WORRIED SICK:

A marriage and four kids are a lot more important than your husband's little whims. He couldn't be serious about divorce or you'd know it. And his laughing, while it is despicable, isn't a good enough reason for breaking up your marriage.
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at him, for a change. \* \* \* \*

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dent of the local organization.

doesn't want me to go to par-

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myself and pick the right

kind of company. PARTY GIRL.

DEAR PARTY GIRL: Listen to Mom. You may not want to go to that kind of party, but you may find-yourself a part of one if you don't listen.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm slck and tired of my parents. Here I am 16, and I've got my driver's license. But my folks won't fork over

### Miss Mayer to Marry Dean Keiser

Suzanne Mayer, daughter of Mrs. Lorena Mayer of Beverly Hills and the late Louis B. Mayer, will become the bride of Dean Keiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verl L. Keiser, 3060 E. 2nd St., on August 23.

The ceremony in All Saints Episcopal Church of Beverly Hills will be attended by family members and intimate friends of the couple, The wedding reception will be given in the Beverly Hills Hotel.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Westlake School for Girls and Stanford University, Her fiance attended Wilson High School and will receive his degree in engineering at Stanford in August.

the cash to buy a second-hand car that I've had my eye on for six months.

They say I can't have a car of my own until I can pay for it myself and for the insurance, too. Isn't this ob-noxious? I just plain loathe having to ask them for permission to use their car whenever I want to go out.

Tell them so in a letter, please, Mrs. Mayfield. JOHNNY.

DEAR JOHNNY:

I'll tell them nothing of the sort. But I will tell you that I think you are compietely incapable of driving a car carefully, let alone owning one yourself .

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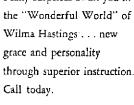
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## Dave's No Ichabod Crane! Ol' Ted Says 'Bravo'

No question about it. David Baldwin, professor of advanced mathematics at Polytechnic High School, is a scheming bachelor! When he bought a Greenwich Village type own-your-own apartment, he carefully remodeled it—excluding a kitchen!

Crazy? Like a fox. Guess how many home cooked dinners are proffered by the female of the species (driven by mother instinct or sheer feminine compined to this youthfully appealing, blond and very eligible six footer? It's a sum to stagger the imagination! Takes an intuitive kind of knowledge; courses aren't on the curriculum at any of the universities Dave has attended which include Grinnell in Iowa, UCLA the pledged Phi-Kappa Psi while in the Bruin's brainery), the United States Naval Academy, graduating as ensign with the class of 47 after taking the usual four-year studies in a speeded-up wartime three-year span. Then, disgorged by the Navy, he went to the University of Mississippi for his master's.

CURRENTLY DAVE is attending Stanford, enrolled for specialized summer studies on a coveted Shell Oil Co. Foundation merit fellowship. These are granted only to outstanding high school teachers throughout the nation whose subjects are math, science or physics. Real feather in the Baldwin cap-as well as L.B. school officials for their ability to pick top-caliber teachers! He's one of two math teachers to be so honored in California.

Dave is a travel bug and has made four trips to Europe, exploring through every free country, and in addition, has been once around the world. He was born in Illinois in 1922 bringing his forebear's antecedents up to 10th generation American. Half French and half English, his paternal ancestors came to the "colonies" in 1638. His mother's family (the Johnnies-come-lately!) didn't land on our rockbound coast until the early 1700s.

AFFILIATIONS Nope. He's a non-joiner, non-smoker and non-drinker who prefers to save his money and energy for travel. Part of his globe hopping was in connection with teaching American children of armed forces personnel in Heidelberg and in Françe. His post-college career began as a corporation mathematician but he was coaxed into blackboard work by teacher-

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not go near or accept children. When she was with my

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ginning in Durant and Columbus, Miss., learned he liked the trade and stayed with it. He says Long Beach is a teachers' paradisc offering good pay, unbeatable living conditions. Dave has taught for Long Beach for five years, but only two of them in this city. The first three years were spent in Catalina, part of L.B.'s educational assembly line.

Is this bachelor interested in marriage? You betcha! What's more, he's had a couple of close calls, altarwise. The kind of girl he hopes someday will become Mrs. B need not be beautiful but she will have a sparkling personality, will be intelli-gent, know how to dress attractively, will enjoy, in general, the things Dave does and, ideally speaking, will have a similar economic background.

IN RETURN she'll have a husband who will want to share some favorite experiences and sights in this old world: Walking in the moonlight through the Parthenon on the Acropolis in Athens: boating on the Bosporus; live on a houseboat on Lake Dal in the Valley of Kashmir guarded by the rugged Himalayas of Northern India; and sail, some cool morning, in a shikara (little boat) to Shalimar, one of the world's most exquisite garden spots. Next stop swimming on the best beaches in the world (other than here!)-along the strand in Durban. South Africa or where the surf constantly scrubs the white coral sand on the Australian seacoast near Sydney.

Extremely interested in international relations, Dave made a personal contribution to betterment by sponsoring one European and one Asiatic to this country. His guarantee for their welfare included assisting them find

cinated by other children,

They want to put their hands

on them (sometimes biting or

kicking them when they

really would like to kiss

them) and stay close to them.

For a child to show fear of

another child argues that the

child needs help.
Mrs. M.A.M. writes. "My

parents took care of my little

girl until she was 14 months

old. They were good to her

but overprotective. We have

had many had habits to com-

bat since I stopped working

and took her home.
"But one habit has lasted

seven months and we are

mother, she did not see chil-

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"NOW, WE feel like her-

mits. She is used to adults and does not 'make strange'

with them. But if an adult

ful they would hurt her.

Your Baby & Mine

employment in order to pay their way while studying here and a pledge of partial or complete financial aid if they required it.

he likes the beach, swimming, boating (speed or sail), hiking and camping trips. As a specator he prefers football. Dave likes all kinds of

fiction man with a preference for current event writings, international subjects and travel.

WHAT ABOUT modern American high school stu-dents? Sharper than ever, dents? according to this prof and apparently growing more precocious all the time. They are quick to know their



rights, he finds, but, unfortunately, slow in realizing American citizens, a fault shared by too many adults,

This is part of the sum of David Baldwin-certainly not problem of simple addition,

responsibilities as

the total. At least with these figures -- and for someone quick with numbers-perhaps the remainder of Dave's bachelor days soon will be a

I didn't go out with THAT young lady. Today's style seems to be for the young buckaroo to pull up in front of his girl's house, race his motor, honk his horn and shout for her to come out. Also, please note that in days long, long ago a young man dressed up in a tie, shirt and suit when taking a girl out on a date. Today's young rube wears a black leather jacket, skin-tight, faded denims and shoes which look as if they were designed for working in a fertilizer factory. One thing, thoughtoday's young man doesn't HAVE to wear a hat, for his

her family and escort her out,

hair usually is cut in long, feminine style and envelops the top of his head like a pile of lank, greased, dirty straw. Oh, I could go on and on, but let's just look at a few of the most flagrant viola-

Well, let me tell you-New York doesn't have a corner on bad manners by any

Whatever happened to the men who used to stand up when a woman entered the room or the men who doffed their hats when a member of the fair sex got on an eleva-tor? Today's men seldom stand up even to acknowledge an introduction to a Usually they sit sprawled in their chairs like the ugly toads they are and grunt, "Hi ya!"

WHEN I WAS a young lad sparking the girls, if I didn't go up to a girl's front door, exchange pleasantries with

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Something for the Boys

# to Woman Writer

By TED KREC

Nothing has pleased me more than an article which appeared in the Women's Section of the Press - Telegram last

Wednesday.

It was written by Gay
Pauley, women's editor for
United Press International, and it set forth her belief that chivalry, as a virtue of the American male, is dead.

Today I'd like to echo "Amen" to Miss Pauley's views and put in my own two cents' worth, for I, too, feel that chivalry is a thing of the past and boorishness is running rampant in the good old U. S. A.
Miss Pauley built her

article on her own experi-ences in New York, where she has been raced for taxicabs, subway seats, elevators and phone booths by 100-per-cent American boys.

tors of good manners. First there's the telephone clown who calls up and says either "Guess who this is?" or "This is Bill!" The tele-phone was not intended for guessing games and to play one while using it is the height of bad manners. Likewise, all of us know many people with the same first names. It's just simple good taste to tell precisely who you are.

Another one that sets me wild is the habit many men have of smoking a cigarette and chewing gum while they talk with you. I mean together, not separately! The effect would remind you of a cheap, punk gunman in a grade B movie. If smoking, remove the cigarette before speaking, please. If chewing gum, don't chew while talk-ing and if you do both to-gether, don't!

THEN THERE are the fidgeters. I can recall when you were supposed to look at someone who was speaking, giving him at least the ap pearance of attention. Not so today. Now we have a weird assortment of change jinglers, ball-point pen clickers, ornament twirlers, eyeglasses athletes and finger drummers. Anything to keep from looking at the speaker. Some even continue reading or writing while another is speaking.
The day is long gone when

a gentleman helped a lady with her chair when she was sitting or arising and also

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one help a lady with her coat

These are obvious signs of poor manners and ignorance, but even more maddening is the silent inactive insult. By this I mean men who take a lady out to dinner without bothering to put on a coat" and tie. I feel embarrassed for their ignorance.

And no column like this would be complete without mentioning those familiar figures seen on every main street of Long Beach-the ice cream slurpers and the popcorn stuffers. Frankly, I think they're amusing in a disgusting sort of way-but they must give visitors to our city the idea that it's feeding time at the zoo!

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sobbing or else lies on the floor and screams. "At first I comforted her, but since this has gone on week after week and month after month the only thing I can do when company comes is to send her to her room. She stays there until they go. I have tried loving her and distracting her attention but sending her away is the only thing that helps. Have you

By now she may note that being sent away and having company are synonomous and she cries because of that. I believe I would not send her out of the room, as she never will become accustomed to children if you continue that practice.

Prepare her for company by getting and reading to her some stories about children. Let her see children playing together-and just let her look at the pictures until she is familiar with them,

HAVE TOYS just for the company (a box of 10-cent toys will suffice for this) and thus make no demands upon her to share her own toys.

When company comes, ignore her when she sobs or screams, Just treat her as normally as you can without making a fuss over her because she is acting this way. Set the other children to playing without her and expect that if she stays in the room with them though she stays by you that eventually she will become curious about what they are doing. Let her take her own time about getting acquainted with them-without any help or suggestions from you. I KNOW she'll get over this if she has the opportunity to be with

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## Marion Boley Is Bride of Richard D. Steade

Immediate family members gathered in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church of Naples on June 21 to witness the exchange of nuptial vows by Marion Louise Boley and Richard Douglas Steade.

The Rev. Theodore Foreid officiated at the double ring ceremony which joined the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Boley, 3233 Yearling St., with the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Douglas, 3843 E. Broadway.

Given in marriage by her father, the youthful brunette bride wore a ballerina length dress of embroidered nylon organdy. A shirred chiffon headpiece held her shoulder length veil and her bridal bouquet was of butterfly orchids and stephanotis.

Her only attendant, Mrs. John L. Ledford, was attired in a gown of melon and white flowered nylon with melon sash and carried multi-colored gladioli,

Marquis Glenn Miller was asked to assist the bridegroom as best man and ushering duties were assigned to Don Fortune, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A RECEPTION followed in Greenwich Wedding Chapel hostessed by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Don Fortune. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rawley of



Longmeadow, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swingler

The newly weds hopeymooned at La Jolla and now are residing in Seal Beach.

Mrs. Steade was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Delta Tau Sigma. Her bridegroom also was graduated from Wilson and completed his schooling at UCLA where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### Performing on Record

Chamber music groups in Long Beach are fortunate to be able to study recorded performances on library rec-

Here are new offerings that range from classic to modern writing: Bach, "Trio in B Flat Major" for flute, violin, harpsichord; Batok, "Quartets for Strings" (numbers 1-6) Couperin, "Concerts Royaux" (complete) for flute, cello, harpsichord; Haydn, "Quartet in C Major for Strings" performed by the Juilliard String Quartet; Haydn, "Six Trios for Flute and Strings" for flute, violin and cello; Mozart, "Six Quintets for String Quartet and Viola" played by the Budapest String Quartet,

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VIOLINISTS may stody these performances of classics by great artists: Bach, "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins and Orchestra (Heifitz); Beethoven, "Con-certo in D Major for Violin and Orchestra" (Oistrakh); Beethoven, "Trio No. 2 in G Piatigorsky); Brahms, "Sonata No. 1 in G Major for Violin and Piano" (Kogan, violinist); Franck, "Sonata in A Minor for Violin and Piano" (Oistrakh, violinist) and Wieniawski, "Concerto No. 2 in D Minor for Violin and Orchestra" (Isaac Stern).

All recording may be borrowed from the main library in Lincoln Park.



The other afternoon Joanna Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges of Long Beach, paid us a call. She has recently returned from a two-year period of study and performance in Europe and although only 24 years old, won more cash awards and medals for her piano playing than most pianists win in a

lifetime. While talking with this charming, sophisticated young woman. I found her to be serious beyond her years until she espied my cat, "Big Boy," who is all his name implies. Then she capitulated completely, revealing the lenderhearted young enthusiast

she really is. Joanna is a native of California, having been born in San Pedro Her mother is a pianist of no mean talent and er maternal grandmother

was a piano teacher.

The girl started playing at the age of 4 and at 6 she

ONE WOULD think that all this success would spell "arrival at the top." But Miss Hodges is a very wise and patient young woman. She needed more study, she felt. So she went to Aspen, Colo., where she worked with the famous Rudolph Firkusny and played with the Aspen Symphony Orchestra in the Festival.

Everywhere she played she added honor after honor to her reputation as a brilliant young planist.

"But I felt I needed a cultural background and an acquaintance with the old traditions of Europe," she said. in September 1956 I went to Vienna, where I really worked! The first year I studied with Bruno Seidlhoffer and the second year with Richard Hauser. I made my European debut in December 1957 and I have been concertizing ever since."

SHE HAS APPEARED in Amsterdam, Salzburg, Munich, London, Milan, Stockholm and Rome. These are



Miss Joanna Hodges

was appearing on radio programs in Pasadena. At this time she played only popular music.

WHEN SHE was 13 the family moved to Long Beach and it was then that she began to study seriously. Jane Stanley, who has guided many a student into the classical field of music, taught Joanna not only the master them. Later Joanna studied with Mae Gilbert Reese and these two teachers really

started ber on her career. Meanwhile, she was not neglecting her education. She was graduated from Long Beach City College and from the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts with a bachelor of music degree

with honor. Along the way she was winning coveted prizes. These are only a few. She won the Music Teachers Association Competition for three succesin recital as a result. She received the first place award in 1956 from the National Society of Arts and Letters, which led to being chosen to play at the state convention. She also received the highest award, the Artist's Diploma from the National Guild of Pianists, and she won the Hollywood Bowl Award for 1956.

gagements for next year.

But so are the suspicions compositions are frowned The Viennese young men are gallant and socially meticu-

VIENNA IS SLOWLY get. ting back to prewar status, according to Miss Hodges, but in the outskirts of the city there is still much rubble from war bombings. Average salaries are from \$80 to \$90 a month, and a good room and board in a "pension" may be had for \$20 a month.

Joanna lives in a large "pension," the only American among several nationali-

Although the food is plentiful, it is monotonous and Joanna has lost 40 pounds! Despite the cultural advantages in Europe, Joanna Hodges delights in being an American. She revels in our luxurious way of life and our freedom of thought. She only hopes that her own country will receive her as an artist as enthusiastically as she has been received abroad.

The 100th attraction sent special international program for cultural presentations ad-Orchestra took off for a 22-concert tour in 17 cities in

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From her European experi-

ences have come these glean-Said Joanna: traditions are indeed old and the culture is real in Vienna. and hatreds. The music one hears everywhere is definitely superior to ours. But the musicians are unprogressive. Modern music and modern upon and coolly received. lous, but the American boys are natural, big-hearted and

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overseas by the President's ministered by the American National Theatre and Academy (ANTA) left New York recently when the Juilliard five European countries.

#### Writers Parley

In Art Circles

## Summer Exhibitions Open

By VERA WILLIAMS

Connor Everts, winner of the \$350 Mira Costa purchase prize, will open an exhibition of portraits of South American presidents with a reception from 1:30 to 5 p.m. today in The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave. Local consulates will be represented. Exhibition and reception are open to the public.

Twenty - seven paintings, many of them informal, make up the exhibition, Several countries are represented twice. As the artist says, Sometimes I would just finish a portrait, and the country would decide to change presidents!"

Stories about the presidents have been printed and placed beside each portrait. The exhibition will close July 18.

Everts, trained as a research economist, turned to art as a hobby. He studied for two years in the Swansea Art Academy in England, then served five years ap-prenticeship with Rufino Garritz, the last two years in French Indo-China.

"WOMEN AND TREES" is the name of the drawing show by Ben Messick, Long Beach artist, which will hang during July in the Security-First National Bank, San Pedro, sponsored by the San Pedro Art Assn.

The drawings are in red chalk, charcoal and pastel. One large charcoal is a study for an oil painting.

Messick has had draving shows in the National Museum in Washington, D.C., Pasadena Museum, William Rockhill Nelson Museum in Kansas City, Santa Barbara Museum and Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles.

He has had work in drawing annuals at the National Academy of Design, New York, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania annual in Philadelphia, Carnegie Print and Drawing annual in Pittsburgh, and in the Springfield, Mo., Museum. The museum in his home town, Springfield. bought a red chalk drawing from the exhibit.

Design Magazine in 1956 published several of his drawings to illustrate an article about him, written by Michael Engel of New York. Messick has art classes for adults and teenagers in his studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave.,

and has a landscape class every Wednesday. THE LONG BEACH ART ASSN. juried exhibition and the California Water Color

Society drawing and print show close today in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Three shows will open Wednesday; a one-man show by Dorothy Brown of Malibu, the A.I.A.-Sunset architectu-

tions from the Museum's collection. A reception for the exhibiting artists, open to the pub-lic is slated for 2 to 4 p.m. July 13.

ral awards show, and selec-

AN EXHIBITION OF paintings by Jasper D'Ambrosi and Mowry Baden and sculpture by Jack Horton will open with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Exodus Gallery, 235 6th St., San Pedro, where it will remain until July 16.

Baden has just won a fellowship to study in Spain, D'Ambrosi won the Tupperware award and Horton recently returned from two years study in Holland where he won the Prix de Geldes. Exodus hours are 11 n.m.

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Beach State College, and an art adviser to the Magnelia Theatre, has announced the selection of a dozen oils by Jean and Charles Thompson. Eugene Wallin, Orville Dillingham and John Martin. They will be recent and representative works of the artists and will be shown

For the subsequent summer shows at the Magnolia Theatre, Karl Seethaler, director of the Long Beach Academy of Art, and Ben Messick, president of the Art Center Assn., plan additional exhibi-tions. Archer, Seethaler and Messick have formed a committee to work with the Magnolia Theatre to enhance and enlarge the cultural experience of the stage by the use of paintings.

Bach Branch Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd., indicate interest in the show of students of Fran Soldini in the auditorium. The variety of media and the iindividuality of the approach to picture-making make the show unusual. It will remain through July.

Students represented are Nancy Corsette, Marge Tal-bot, Marian Lewis, Laurel Bult, Mildred Beckstrand, Kay Hammer, Leonie Pray, Christine Morgan, June Rohrer, Virginia Pierce, Curtyne Driscol, Virginia Lloyd, Almah McFarland, Jacqueline Dale, Connie Blackburn, Ruth Southworth, William Meek, Virginia Cummings, Colonel

Jazz Festival Set

A West Coast jazz festival,

similar to that held annual-

ly in Newport, R.I., will be held on the Monterey Penin-

sula, Oct. 3-5.

Jimmy Lyons, well-known
West Coast jazz entrepre-

neur, already has been prom-

ised the services of Stan

The Richard Wagner Opera

Festival in Bayreuth, Ger-

many, will take place from July 23-Aug. 25 and will open

with a new staging of "Loh-

engrin" by Wieland Wagner.

Andre Cluytens will conduct

"Lohengrin," to be repeated on Aug. 3, 8 and 24. Other

operas scheduled are "The

Meistersinger of Nuremberg", "Parsifal" and "Tristan and

Darryl Hickman has been

signed for a starring role in "Bell, Book and Candle,"

which opens a two-week run,

July 14, at the La Jolla Play-

house. The production also

stars Felicia Farr and Scott

At La Jolla

Kenton and Dave Brubeck.

Opera Fare

an exhibit of contemporary paintings.

Dr. Blair Archer, associate

throughout the run of "Gigi." rector.

REPORTS FROM Ruth

Arthur Frombach, Helen Frombach, Helen Wilson, Catherine Carlyle, Kay Ho-

henstein, Margaret Bradbury, Doris Stegner, Anabelle Cifton, Neva Smith, Juanita Godwin, Caroline Gibson, Dorothy Hilty, Calva Cooke, Elinor Ball and Tami Yasuda.

MRS, GLENN O. JONES. was elected president of the Artists League of Seal Beach. Other officers are Mrs. Richard H. Loupe, vice president; Mrs. Charles Carter, secretary; George De Lay, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Jennings, historian; Mrs. Viola Mendoza, exhibits director; Miss Vera B. Waite, property di-rector; Mrs. Dewey W. Peterson, public relations di-

The summer "Seaside Art Gallery" will continue each Saturday and Sunday near the sun room east of the Scal Beach Pier, Local artists are invited to register and show their work.

PROFESSIONAL and amateur artists living within 30 miles of the Los Angeles City Hall are cligible to enter Los Angeles' \$6,000 All-City Art Festival. Entry forms may be obtained from the Municipal Art Department, Room 351, Los Angeles City Hall, Applications must be postmarked not later than midnight July

Purchase prizes are offered in four categories: Oil paintings, \$1,500, \$750 and \$400; sculpture, \$1,000 and \$500; watercolors, \$500, \$300 and \$200; graphics, \$100, \$75 and \$50, Cash awards of \$25 will

be presented for 25 honorable mentions.

The exhibition will be July 25-27 in the Barnsdall Park Municipal Gallery, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. Judges will be James W. Foster Jr., rector of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art; Adolph Gottlibe, New York painter, and David M. Robb, art historian at the University of Pennsyl-

THE WINSTON Churchill exhibition of 35 paintings closes at 5 p.m. today in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Vermont Ave. and Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles. The exhibition opens Monday night in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada.

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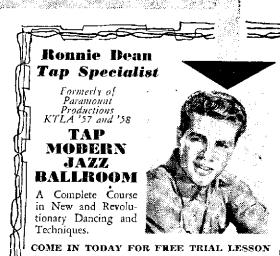
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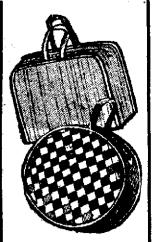
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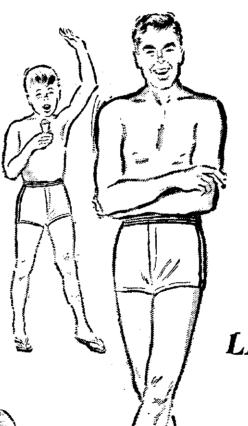
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Montie Montana and Rex

Chef of the Week

## Montie Montana Is Cowboy Beans Fan

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent. Press-Telegram Home Economics

There's no place he'd rather be than on top of a horse. He and Rex, his horse, have an unsaid understanding. Chef of the Week Montie Montana is rated the world's foremost trick rider and roper. But he's more proficient at the "trick" part than at ropin' a calf. The calves just don't seem to stay-put for him.

Starring in every important rodeo within the borders of the United States, at the leading Canadian events and in Hawaii, Montie achieved national fame wher he lassoed President Dwight D. Eisenhower with his permission, on full view of millions of TV watchers at the Inauguration Parade in Washington, D.C. He has performed in the well-known Kansas City American Royal and is featured annually in the world-famed Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day

He was born in Wild Point, Mont., but his moniker and his state of birth were entirely coincidental.

HIS DAD owned a horse ranch at Miles City, Mont., so Montie developed a way with horses at an early age. When horses were shipped to eastern markets, it was he who "chaperoned" them and assisted in their handling.

It was while whiling away many lonely hours on the range, however, that Montie and his rope became good friends. In fact, his ability at spinning it soon made him in demand at fairs and other shows. His first professional appearance was made at the age of 15.

Dobbin, too, for another important happening in his life. his wife when he



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sold her father a horse at her family's ranch. He taught her to ride, then to rope; and the friendship soon wove itself into a perfect marriage pattern. The ceremony was performed on horseback, with the minister, too, in the sad-dle and Buck Jones as best man. The big payoff came, however, when they rode in on horseback to obtain their marriage license.

Probably no one is more beloved of children all over the country than is Montie. Very conscious of his influence for the good, he has made a practice during his career of not carrying a gun. It is his belief that as much can be accomplished with a well-handled rope. He neither smokes nor drinks.

MONTIE, his rope and his horse are one; but their combined accomplishments are He can jump through many. a rope from his saddie, rope galloping horses while doing a somersault, and the amazing feat of roping as many as 11 horses with a single loop. Almost human in his understanding, Rex is a finelytrained, well-educated pinto who dances, counts, answers questions and does other tricks that delight the hearts of young and old alike.

Montie and Rex also act, and will be remembered in such movies as "Will Rogers Story," "A Star Is Born," and with such well-knowns as Tom Mix,

Each school year, Montie takes Rex and an authentic and historic stagecoach drawn by four matching pinto horses, and presents, for the schools, a miniature western show. He plays to more than 300,000 children throughout the Southern California area.

On the culinary side favorite recipe is, quite naturally, Cowboy Beans.
COWBOY BEANS

cups navy beans

clove garlic I large onion, cut coarsely 1/2 pound fat salt pork, ham or bacon

I dried red chili 1 teaspoon salt

Soak beans overnight in plenty of cold water. Place meat in large kettle and brown slightly. Add beans and cover with cold water. After boiling starts, add other ingredients and simmer, with lid pressed tightly, until done. Serves 4.

## Dear ally She's Much Too Young!

DEAR ABBY: I am a widower of 57 and have no one to look after but

I get kind of lonesome when I come home in the evenings and pretty soon I will reach the age of retirement. All the old ladies let ne know they

ire sweet on ne but I have een thinking a lot about a ertain young girl who omes in to ouse clean or me. Should I show my feelings for her?



She is in the neighborhood LONESOME DEAR LONESOME: If you want "companionship"you are looking for it in the wrong neighborhood. Get these ideas out of your head

and find somebody your own

vintage. DEAR ABBY: I would like to have your opinion of the following situation. My sister is 23. She lies down on the living room couch every eve-

Oswald Jacoby

### False Card Is Useless

Hard Luck Joe won East's nine of spades with the ace and led the queen of clubs for a finesse. The finesse lost to East's king and East promptly shot back the deuce of hearts West's queen knocked out dummy's king and Joe tried the diamond finesse.

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West North East Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening ler :-- 2 West took his king and a

heart return enabled East to set the contract with three heart tricks. "There I go again," said be. "Two finesses wrong

and brilliant defense necessary to beat me this "Well, you gave the de-

fense all the help you could," said North, "You should have won the first spade lead with the king, not the ace."
"What difference did it

make?" asked Joe,
"A lot," replie replied North. "Your silly false-card marked you with ace-king of spades and warned East that there was no future in the spade king, East could not have located the ace since maybe you would have started with king-jack. In that case he might have returned the spade whereupon you would have made the contract, bad

breaks and all." North was right. Joe's false-card was worse than

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else ever gets to use it. She refuses to go to her bedroom to sleep. She wakes up about 10 and decides to wash her sweaters, or blouses or something else in the bathroom sink, tying up the bathroom for about an hour. She doesn't care how late she keeps us up, Mother doesn't say boo. LAWRENCE

DEAR LAWRENCE: Your sister obviously was never taught to respect the rights of others. If this selfishness reflects in other facets of her personality your mother is going to have company in her old age.

DEAR ABBY: My brother's wife comes to our house and starts kissing our parakeet on his head. The parakeet's head gets full of lipstick and he looks ridiculous. My mother says I can't shampoo the parakeet's head because I might hurt him, but I don't want to see a red-headed parakect. How can I get the lipstick off his head without killing the parakeet?

DIANNE (age 9)
DEAR DIANNE: No shampoos for parakeets! Better a red-headed parakeet than a dead one.

DEAR ABBY: We are the

parents of a problem child,

only he is no "child" anymore. He is 22 and has given his girl an engagement ring. We know her parents (not well) and from what they tell us, our son has told their daughter some pretty tall tales. He told her he had \$2,000 in the bank and he doesn't have a dime. He also said his car is paid for, and it isn't. He made some grand promises to this girl about a honeymoon trip and a lot of other things he can't afford. He borrowed the money for a down-payment on the ring.

a darling and deserves better than him, even if he is our own son,

AN HONEST MOTHER DEAR HONEST: A "man" who would lie to his girl friend about his finances is too immature for marriage. Tell him he must tell his girl friend the whole truth immediately—or you'll do it for him.

Should we tell the girl the

truth about these things, or

do you think it would be

interfering? This little girl is

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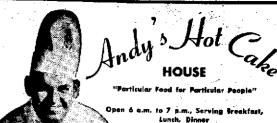
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## Right-to-Work Measure Wins Support of Realtors

record favoring the "right-to-work" proposition on the November ballot and have instructed that the resources of the association be used to assure passage of it.

The directors also voiced vigorous opposition to Proposition 17 calling for reduction of sales tax and increase of income tax, announced Clive Graham, Long Beach, president of the State Assn.

"The essence of freedom requires that each individual have upon homes, farms, businesses the right to work for a living and industry," said Graham, without being subjected to the "Present personal income mere will of another," the di-taxes paid by every citizen, rectors said in a resolution whether laborer or employer, adopted at their meeting in Catalina,

whether or not to join any farmer, business and industry, future growth of California.

fornia Real Estate Assn., on a voluntary, not compulsory basis. Partner in offering to member such being fits and effective services as will cause them to join volun-

tion in order to earn a living, rea be it resolved that the Calitional amendment.

the executive committee and office at 5518 Del Amo Blvd. officers are instructed to use and Jime 20 opened an office the resources of the association at 5933 E. Spring St. to whatever extent deemed necessary to insure the placing

"Present personal income are already to the breaking point," he said. The CREA directors resolved to use the re-"PRESERVATION of enter- sources of the association to prise and protection of the prevent the "disaster to every individual's right to choose laboring man, home owner. union, association, or group are which would result if Proposiessential to the welfare and tion 17 became law," the CREA

# ganizations should be able to Raphael Now

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of the directors stated that the of real estate values in this loss of revenue through reduction of the state sales tax the new financing now avail-would mean an immediate curable," he added, "present as Realty Co., it was announced to the new offices of Los Altos (Lee, Inc.)

Walker & Lee, Inc., has ac-Co., and Frank R. Hart, gen-Walker & Lee has long been evaluated as one of the nation's outstanding merchanted that the new financing now avail-would mean an immediate curable," he added, "present as Realty Co., it was announced to the new offices will operate disers of homes. According to would mean an immediate curable," he added, "present as Realty Co., it was automated tailment of our state education well as future home owners are after negotiations were comprograms or would cause an assured of stability and securable between Rod Whaley, and it increase in local taxation ity in our growing community." president of Los Altos Realty & Lee's brokerage offices in give better service to the people of Lorg Reach and the service of the complete of the complete of Lorg Reach and the service of the complete of the co

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DEPARTMENT

Sunday, July 6, 1958



L. S. Whaley, developer of Los Altos, welcomes DeWitt R. Lee, of Walker Lee, Inc., following the latter's acquisition of Los Altos Realty Co.'s three Left to right are Alfred Reinertson, president of Long Beach National Bank; J. L. Tolbert, vice president Los Altos Realty; Whaley, Lee, and Frank R. Hart, general sales manager, Walker & Lee.

## of this guarantee of individual ager with a leading real estate freedom in California's constitution." Walker & Lee Acquire Three company, Raphael has sold several million dollars in Lake-wood-Los Altos and Park Es-wood-Los Altos Alt "IN OPPOSING No. 17 (sales tates property since 1949. tax reduction and income tax "I have the greatest confinerease) the official resolution dence in the continued growth of the directors stated that the of real extent

Los Angeles County, Roy Conn, ple of Long Beach and the manager of the Plaza-Spring Lakewood-Los Altos area, With St. District, will direct the sales more re-sale offices available, force at the new Palo Verde people buying new homes can and Plaza offices and his head-select them with confidence quarters will remain at the backed by Walker & Lee's Lakewood Plaza office. Conn will also assume the direction of resales of Rossmoor Homes

as part of the Walker & Lee Inc., has widened its scope to chain of brokerage offices. This include homes in the \$25,000 to new addition now brings the \$50,000 class for re-sale. Headfices to nine. six of which are Lce and Ruth Shepherd, Walk-in the Los Altos-Lakewood er & Lee, Inc., was named the area. The three new offices are real estate company selling located at 2060 Bellflower more houses for builders than Blvd., at the main entrance to any other realtor in the countries of the last Park Estates office on Pacific three-year period, Walker & Coast Hwy. and at 2265 Palo Verde Ave.

guarantee and trade-in plan, he added. "CONTRARY to national trends, our commercial, indus-· Another advantage, Hancock pointed out, is that with the The three offices will be op-rated by Walker & Lee tates office, Walker & Lee,

number of Walker & Lee of ed by Robert Walker, Dewitt Altos Shopping Center; try in 1958. During the last Lee sold 13,222 houses for a total dollar volume of \$190,250.

## ESTABLISHED IN 1941, record. Oscar's Will Open Lakewood Drive-In

Irive-in chains in the state, the new Oscar's they will be will open its first drive-in cof-featured July 5 through July fee shop in the Long Beach 13 as the grand opening spearea Monday when it begins op-cial—two for the regular price erations in its new building at of one. the corner of Carson St. and The new drive-in coffee shop the corner of Carson St. and Woodruff Ave. in Lakewood.

Southern California and em-ploys approximately 800 people. Carson. Both are experienced Robert O. Peterson, president, restauranteers.

tarted the first Oscar's in San Diego in 1941.

odruff Ave. in Lakewood. | will be manned by a staff of 40 Oscar's operates 36 units in under direction of manager Bob

Another Oscar's is under construction in Buena Park and Ever since then Oscar's dou- one has been projected for San ble-deck hamburgers have been Fernando Valley, according to the chain's No. 1 seller and to Peterson.



## Realtors Sponsor Conference on Southland Industry Needs

dustry, government and chamber of commerce are planning plants and discuss the advanger, city manager of Costa

dent of the Long Beach board, realization of what industry committees, and Richard "The California association will mean to their community." Thompson, general manager of is cognizant of the increasing Arnold Dahl of El Cajon, Lily-Tulip Corp.'s Riverside need for planned industrial chairman of the CREA Induscommunities throughout the trial Development Division, is state," said Miller. "Through chairman of the event. He anthese conferences realtors, nounced that the program will be conference will also communities, include talks and presentations that the program will conference heards, by Wesley G. Mohn, president and growth of an industrial chambers of commerce heards, by Wesley G. Mohn, president and growth of an industrial the pattern of successful in- many years of experience in the under the supervision of Dahl. dustrial parks which have been supervision of the development Miller said that industrial developed throughout the state. of many industrial projects.

"THIS CONFERENCE will ALSO ON THE PROGRAM in industrial real estate are infeature discussions by leading will be H. Boezinger, western vited to attend the conference.

to join members of the Long tages of location in Southern Mesa; Ernest W. Moeller, in-Beach Board of Realtors at an California," said Miller. dustrial coordinator for the all-day industrial conference, "Many industries from cities of Orange, Whittier and co-sponsored by the California throughout the nation are now Garden Grove; F. G. Rohring, Real Estate Assn., the River: moving into California and area development engineer for side Board of Realtors and the small communities throughout the Southern California Edison San Bernardino Real Estate the state are becoming increas- Co.; Kenneth D. Dyal, vice Board, at the Mission Inn in ingly industrial conscious. They president of the Pioneer Title Riverside Friday, it was anneed more information on how Insurance Co. and active in city nounced by Larry Miller, presi- to serve industry and a fuller and county advisory planning

chambers of commerce, boards by Wesley G. Mohn, president and growth of an industrial of trade and city officials are of Mohr, Adams & Plourde Co. park. This will be based on brought together to share each of San Diego, a recognized extension of the successful El Cajon Industrial other's experiences and to study pert in the industrial field with trial Park which was developed

> Miller said that industrial representatives, city and county officials and realtors interested

#### IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

## Californians Still Boosting Their Bank Savings Deposits

Californians are adding trial and agricultural loans are SAVINGS ASSN. passed the steadily to their savings deposit higher than a year ago, which \$250,000,000 figure in total re-

Bank of America's mid-year growth," Beise said. customers stood at \$9.812,411,-535—an increase of \$875,184,642 President Beise reported that during the past 12 months.

President Beise reported that 1926 with \$30,000 in assets, and net operating earnings for the reaching the quarter-billion-

"Our savings deposit growth has mobilized funds to take outstanding. care of expanding business and residential construction credit \$1.37 per share for the first quarterly," Ernest McGill, man-requirements throughout Cali- half of 1957, when the impact ager of the local office at 4248 fornia," Bank of America of the increased savings interpresident S. Clark Beise said est rate was felt," Beise said. in San Francisco,

Total resources of the statewide bank were reported at \$10,779,846,808, a gain of \$751,-567,390 since June 30, 1957. Loans outstanding on June 30, 1958, were \$5,462,979,657, as

compared with \$5,351,598,843

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is indicative of California's sources last week, it was an-

Of this total, savings and first six months of 1958, after dollar figure marks an importime deposits amounted to \$5, provision for applicable taxes, and milestone in its service to 362,327,096. share on the 25,600,000 shares

Although the Long Beach bank totals in savings for the same comparable period will not be available for several days, Roland Robbins, vice president and manager of the 4th St. and Pine Ave. main branch of Bank of America. said the trend was very similar here as the state figures.

nounced by J. Howard Edgerstatement of condition, June 30. The bank's investments in selection, president.

1958, revealed that total decurities stood at \$3,328,230,717. The association, which now posits of its more than 6,500,000 a gain of \$709,631,071 since has five offices, has had a con-

> "California Federal is paying 4 per cent per year, with divi-"This figure compares with dend payments being made

> > ROBERT VAN HANDEL, Buena Park, has been appointed manager at the Norwalk office of United Savings & Loan Assn., according to M. D. Jameson, president.

Van Handel was transferred from the association's Ingle-wood office, where he was loan and escrow supervisor. The Norwalk branch is located at CALIFORNIA FEDERAL 13906 San Antonio Dr.

## FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE during our Grand Opening

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To be given away July 11th. Winner need not be present. 3-speakers, 21", choice of finish. Fill out and bring in coupon below. First sign our guest book, then deposit coupon in contest box. Only one coupon per person. No cost and no obligation.

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## BELMONT SAVINGS

Loan Association

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Models Furnished by Lewis DeHaven Shaw

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& 4 BEDROOMS \$11,350 & \$12,750

 3 BEDROOMS
 2 FULL BATHS 7th ST., GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

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1000 SQ. FT. DUPLEX.....\$6200 NATURAL BIRCH CABINETS AND TILE Models Open for Your Inspection

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 NEvada 6-2517 Open Evenings 'til 8

## R-2---INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1938 Anaheim Country Club Estates Preview Sees Big Sales Rush

Preview showing of the new Seymour R. Berman, of the 35 exterior stylings and 17 model exteriors at Country George J. Heltzer and Asso-flexible plans with three and Club Estates, 9th St. and Ka-ciates' building firm. VA and four bedrooms plus a large tella Ave., Anaheim, drew FHA convenient terms are family room and two baths, tella Ave., Anaheim, diew rith convenient crowds of record-breaking pro-available. portions and public enthusiasm was reflected in homes sales totaling \$250,000, according to now available in a selection of are spacious and there is ample room for storage. Each

home is on onc-half acre or larger.

Veterans can now purchase the homes for down payments of just \$500, plus impounds and closing costs, on 29-year VA loans at 4% per cent interest. There are also, perman said, a few "GI" hat its available to yets for nothing down able to vets for nothing down except the usual costs and impounds.

ALL OTHER purchasers, including vets who have used their GI benefits, have the advantage of new low 30-year one paper-no second mort-FHA loans at 514 per cent interest, Berman ex-plained, and down payments from \$1,600, plus impounds and closing costs. Full prices are from \$18,500.

Typical of features is the kitchen with built-in doublewall oven and counter rangetop in choice of gas or electric, and built-in dishwasher; built-in table or snack bar and Oriental ash cabinets.

THERE IS a floor-to-ceiling fireplace of decorative stone or brick, walls of sliding glass to the large, covered porch, orna-mental sliding Soji screens, paneled walls and, in many plans, panel doors that close the family room when privacy is desired.

Six appealingly furnished models are on display. From Long Beach, they are reached by driving 7th St. to Stanton (Hwy. 39), turn north to Katella Ave. then east to 9th St. in Anaheim. From downtown Los Angeles

take Santa Ana Freeway to the Euclid Ave. turnoff, then south to Katella and east to 9th St., Anaheim.

## Will Sell Old Army Buildings

Miscellaneous property, in-cluding 25 prefabricated metal buildings, located at two former military sites near Llanhattan Beach will be sold to the highest bidders on July 22, according to Col. C. T. Newton, district engineer, U. S. Army Engineers, Los Angeles.

Twenty - two of these one-story metal, demountable, ga-ble-type buildings are 20 by 48 feet, two are 20 by 80 feet and one is smaller. Also for sale are water, gas and electrical systems, plus miscellaneous plumbing and other equipment.

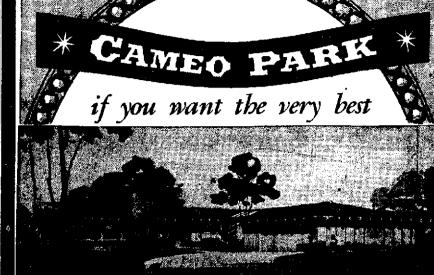
Part of the improvements are located on the north side of Marine Avc. a short distance west of Aviation Blvd. and the remainder are on the north side of Rosecrans Ave., west of Sepulveda near Grandview St.



IN COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

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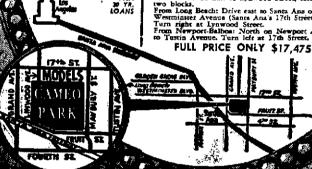
exquisite 3 bedroom -2 bathfamily room homes

See these

Title 222 in-service loans-\$875 down FOR EVERYONE-FHA Terms-with only \$1275 down

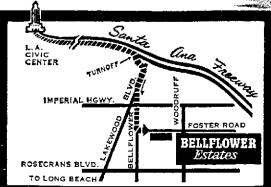
PLUS COSTS AND IMPOUNDS IT'S EASY TO REACH CAMEO PARK From Los Angeles: Leave Santa Ana Freeway at 17th Street. Go East to Lynwood Street, turn right two blocks. From Long Beach: Drive east to Santa Ana on Westminster Avenue (Santa Ana a 17th Street)

Westminster Avenue (Sanca Ana.s 1/th Street) Turn right at Lynwood Street. From Newport-Balboa: North on Newport Avenue. Turn left at 17th Street, FULL PRICE ONLY \$17,475

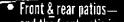








FROM LONG BEACH: Yake any artery east to Lakewood Blvd., then left (north) to Rasecrans and right on Rasecrans to Bellflower, turn left to Foster and then right to Bellflower Estates. EASY TO REACH: From Los Angeles—Take Santa And Free-way to Lakewood turnoff, South-go to Beilflower, which angles into Lakewood Blvd. Turn left to Foster Road and left on Foster ta Model Homes.



and the front patio is covered!

Front, rear and side landscaping

Western-Holly built-in oven and rangetop

Genuine ceramic tile

 Large fireplaces of Texas limestone & used brick

2 linen closets
 Ash paneling & cabinets

Double lavatories with marble tops

 Sound conventional foundations, hardwood floors

Service porch
Wood shingle roof
Built-in planter in living room (in one plan)

Sewers and all utilities in and paid for

ANOTHER FINE CLOSE-IN DEVELOPMENT

Trade Up to a



This luxuriously furnished demonstration home, custom decorated and furnished in a modern Oriental motif, goes on display today at St. Hubert Wood, exclusive Tustin-Lemon Heights area community. At St. Hubert Wood, Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for veteran developers Walter H. Leimert Co., offer custom homesites from \$5,750 and homes of distinction from \$30,000. "Kyoto House" is at 18311 Santa Clara, Tustin.

## **Oriental Designed Luxury Home Opens**

Grand opening today of the standing Leimert tradition beginning of the latest phase in the growth of the prestige of the area, which already com-Tustin-Lemon Heights area respares with such nationallyidential community.

St. Hubert Wood is the creation of Walter H. Leimert Co., whose 50-year record of achievement includes such communities as Beverly Highlands Beverlywood, Leimert Park and Baldwin Village Gardens.

More than \$3,000,000 worth construction in St. Hubert Wood, it was announced by many ways typical of these Bros. Inc., Richmond.

MacDonald & Associates of be supervised by Adele Nahra.

Beverly Hills, the demonstraSouthern California manager. Beveriy Hills, the demonstra-tion home, which is located at 18311 Santa Clara, Tustin, is decorated in a modern oriental offers portable hydro-therapy motif, and furnishes 2400 square equipment that can be used in feet of living area. There are any bathtub or swimming pool. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a butler's It weighs less than 25 pounds pantry and dinette, and an all and is about the size of a port-gas-equipped, color coordinated able radio.

ST. HUBERT WOOD'S safety-planned, contour streets pro- features are expected to be top vide privacy and freedom of attractions, Shapell said. noise, while rigid zoning pre-

-protect the desirable nature custom homesites and limited number of homes of distinc-

To reach St. Hubert Wood known residential communities

## Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath of distinctive, quality homes Retail Store Opens Here

Walker and Lcc. Inc., sales pool Bath has been opened at since the age of 18 months. The placed so that it's conveniently

The store opened July 1.

EXPERTLY DESIGNED for Rudin. Both the Long Beach outlet and the store at 421 N. by custom home specialists H. Bedford Dr. Beverly Hills, will who have trouble sleening.

The store opened July 1.

From the non-medical stand-homes are reached by driving to Lakewood Blvd., then left (north) to Rosecrans and right on Rosecrans to Bellflower, by custom home specialists H. Bedford Dr. Beverly Hills, will who have trouble sleening.

The Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath

tion are available from \$30,000. good conventional term \$18,275.

## A new retail outlet for Whirl-|victim of rheumatoid arthritis second bath, in most plans, is

agents. In its design for gra 352 E. First St., Long Beach, device also is for post-polio padecessible to the service porch device also is for post-polio padecessible to the service policy padeces padecessible to The store opened July 1,

#### Club to Fete Miss U Girls

Twenty Miss Universe con-from foreign nations and 10 testants will be guests of the will be U.S. entrants. Harbor Transportation Club at Betty Ferguson. recently

a dinner the night of July 17 elected Miss Harbor Transporin the Lafayette Hotel Supper tation, will be hostess of the afitchen.

Candido Jacuzzi invented the Room, John Patterson, presi-fair and Howard Jones will be In keeping with the long-product for his son, Kenny, a dent, announced. Ten will be emcee.

## City Must Reduce Services Or Set New Levies, Budget Shows

Current municipal services new opinion by City Atty. County officials are unwilling may be lowered or new levies Walhfred Jacobson that pro- to submit a "straw poll" prop- 6. Elimination of the Municiof one sort or another imposed ceeds from upland gas sales osition on that subject at the pal Band at a saving of about or both—as a result of the must be applied to the General Nov. 4 election.

message.

receipts last year raned to measure up to projections, and next few days. expected results this year have been revised accordingly.

lieu tax, down \$146,666 for the report are:

\$113,000 in the surplus from tion at a saving of some \$200,- recent years. last year and a like amount 000 annually. This is considered 5. Reduction of advertising

must be applied to the General Nov. 4 election.

Bond Redemption and Interest outlook within the last three weeks.

Revenues available for the fiscal year that began July 1 will probably be some \$729,000 ites than had been anticipated when the preliminary budget was submitted June 17, City AFTER LISTING these fiscals submitted June 17, City And even the \$26,724,069 appropriations originally proposed were considered in Nov. 4 election.

Some an result of the must be applied to the General Nov. 4 election.

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tions specified in the charter state legislation exempting He did not specifically recommend any of the 16. In effect, Special patrol service by juve-those cities which provide their nile officers would be curtailed own health services from taxon to the laid them on the Council taxon to the laid them on the laid them on the Council taxon to the laid them on the Council taxon to the laid them on the laid them on the Council taxon to the laid them on the laid them on the Council taxon to the laid them on the dicate these cuts in revenue estable for adoption or rejection in or eliminated. Vickers noted that Louis J. Kroeger, a continuous of the possible or many of the possible or country services.

Sales tax receipts available. Councilmen will go into these for carryover from the last fisnew items, along with numerical year and anticipated for this ous others related to the 227-gration of the juvenile and policies. Many of the possible revenue problems, recommended interactions, are highly controversial. Those listed by Vickers, withyear, a loss of \$356,794. Actual page budget, at committee of lice departments in 1949. receipts last year failed to the whole sessions within the

SERVICE ADJUSTMENTS that now provided by the Fire basis of 1958 production esti-State motor vehicle license in mentioned in the latest Vickers Dept. A "substantial" saving mates, a per-barrel tax would 1. Contracting with the coun-have consistently refused to 000 for each one-cent levy. Four Gas Revenue Fund, losses of ty for tax assessing and collectake this step many times in cities in the Long Beach area

year \$169,750 was budgeted for these purposes, which include grants to a number of privately-sponsored activities. posed for this year is \$157,750 -and Vickers suggested the latter figure might well be cut

\$200,000 annually. Submission

Many of the possible revenue out recommendation, are:

1. An oil production tax, as 4. SUBSTITUTION of con-advocated by Councilman tractural ambulance service for Charles M. Garrison. On the was predicted. But councilmen produce revenue of about \$250, are already charging some form

## Show Estate Size Bellflower Homes

day at Bellflower Estates, new community of luxuriously appointed residences on Foster Blvd, near Lakewood Blvd, in Bellflower, according to Natan Shapell, president of S. and S. Construction, builders.

Attractive exteriors are interpreted in a wide variety of California ranch-style designs. Spaciousness keynotes the flexible plans which offer 3 bedrooms and 3 bedrooms with den, all with 2 baths and an IN BELLFLOWER ESTATES over-sized 2-car garage.

FAVORABLE FINANCING and an unusual number of "included in the price" luxury

"Veterans may purchase the cludes intrusion of apartments and commercial developments, nothing down, except costs and impounds," Shapell said "and Lot sizes in the community on long term VA loans at 4% Grand opening today of the standing Leimert tradition, are at least 10,000 square feet, with frontages beginning at 100 square feet, with frontages beginning at 100 feet. Prices are from \$5750 for feet. Prices are from \$5750 for custom homesites and limited their GI benefits, there are good conventional terms. Homes

> A work saving kitchen is as Beverly Hills, Cleveland's take the Santa Ana Freeway equipped with built-in wall Shaker Heights, River Oaks in Houston and St. Francis Woods in San Francisco.
>
> To reach St. Hubert wood A Work saving Richer is seen St. Hubert wood a with built-in wall to 17th. St. in Santa Ana, turn over and tabletop range, sink-installed waste disposer and in San Francisco. cabinets.

> > FOCAL POINTS of the living rooms is the fireplace fashioned of decorative Texas limestone and used brick.

Baths have double lavatories with tops of marble and the

There is front, rear and side From Long Beach, the model



o! a Home of This Quality

Typical of the California ranch-type residences to be seen at today's pre-opening showing at Bellflower Estates, is the pictured exterior. New community is built by noted Southland builders, S. and S. Con-

struction Co., and the homes are located on Foster Blvd. near Lakewood Blvd. in Bellflower.

'It is easy to

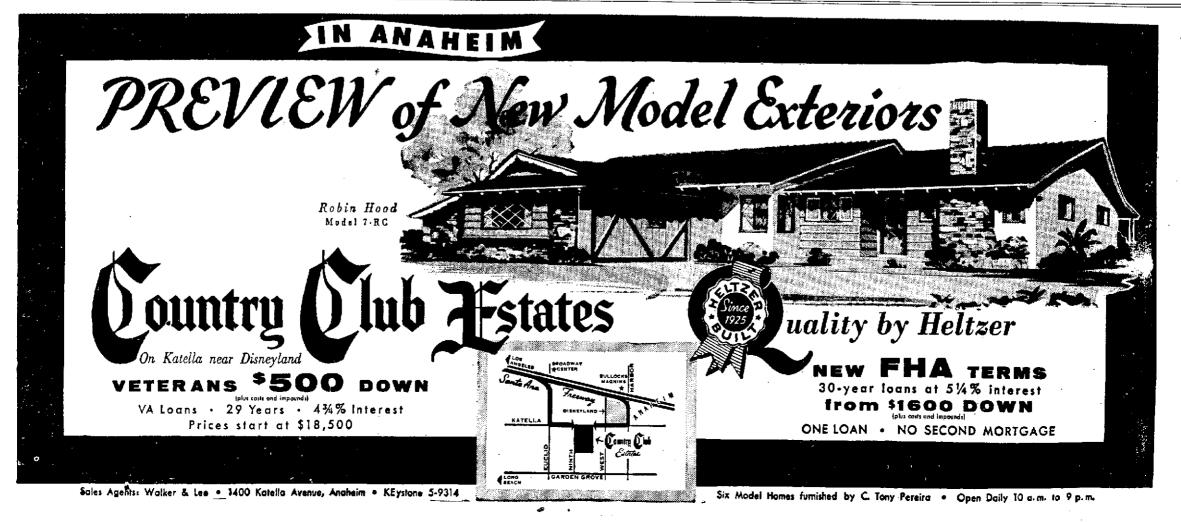


as a Good Down Payment and You Can Move in Within One Weék into a Large Bellehurst Home.

Located in Buena Park Just North of Santa Ana Freeway on Highway 39. ESTATES

The Prestige Community this year. This results from a unlikely of adoption, since and publicity expenditures. Last (Continued on Pg. R-6, Col. 1) That Surrounds the Beautiful Los Coyotes Country Club

ENTRANCE TO Bellehurst ARTESIA BLVD FROM LONG BEACH SOUTH STREET



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You are

Cordially Invited

to  $\alpha$ 

SHOWING

of the most talked about

HOME OF

THE YEAR

located in the

city of Orange

## **Dutch Haven Homes Opening Finds Quick Response**

### VETS O D D Never again... hardwood floors 7 minutes from beach resorts! ... no slabs! these low prices ..these low terms! large lots --- plenty of room! 43/4% 30-YEAR GI LOANS Now's the time to buy . . . and the place to buy is in fabulous CINDERELLA BY THE SEA, where VETS near schools and colleges! can own one of these famous 3 or 4-bedroom homes with nothing down (except costs & impounds). They won't last long, so hurry and select yours from the choicest locations! 17 exteriors to choose from. new, low F.H.A. terms, too! § improvements in and paid for! The perfect location for year-round vacation living! You must see them to appreciate the value, unmatched anywhere in the Bay area. Worth \$25,000! no smog! 20° cooler! DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor (Disneyland turnoff) to models, ¼-mile north of Costa Mesa. Beach visitors take Hwy. 101 to Harbor tract, just across high-way from new Fairview Children's Hospital. DISNEYLAND

Cinderella

by the Sea

except costs and impounds

including principal and interest

no balloon payments-no 2nd mortgages!

Dutch Haven home, 3 and 4bedroom, 1, 1½ and 2-bath esidences priced from just \$11,500, have recorded close to a quarter of a million dollars in sales. This was reported by William Lyon, president of Luxury Homes Inc., builders of the Dutch Haven homes' new unit in Orange, Last year the first unit of 68 homes was completely sold in just eight days.

Complete selection of all floor plans and all models is assured this weekend. These luxurious low priced homes are available for no money down to vets, except low costs and impounds, and just three per cent down payment to non-vets, low costs and impounds, on liberal new FHA terms. Payments are as low as \$61.66 per month, including principal and interest. Government guaranteed 30-year loans, with no second mortgages and no balloon payments, are available at new low interest rates. A limited number of Cal-vet homes are for sale, it vas reported.

BUYERS CAN choose from four luxurious floor plans and 11 exterior designs. A wide option of colors, tiles and other interior decoration are available and free professional decorating service is provided each buyer by Rajean Boyd.

Included among the dozens MORE AND BIGGER CAKES f Dutch Haven features are sliding walls of glass in the livng area, imported mahogany cabinets in kitchens, "Old Dutch" shingles on the roof termite-proof, earthquake re-sistant insulated foundations.

ing parkway trees, is provided at no cost to the buyer and gives the Dutch Haven neigh borhood an established "lived

THE HOMES are located in smart shops. Parks, play-through Saturday, with all ter Businessmen's Assn. grounds and shopping centers shoppers invited to join in the easy access.

Santa Ana Freeway to the center of Los Angeles. From nut Ave., turn right on Wal-Los Angeles take the freeway nut ¼ mile to the model o Chapman, turn right on homes. From Long Beach take be affixed to the bottom of prices and special values at all Chapman, through the city of 7th St. to Tustin and turn left some cake plates on which the stores, Call said.

A Home You'll Be Proud Of For Generations To Come

the original DUTCH HAVEN

Charles N. Choate, owner of Choate's Bakery, stirs up batter for more and bigger cakes that will be needed to give out free birthday cake to thousands of Lakewood Center shoppers at "sixth birthday party" Thursday and Friday and Fr

## Landscaping in front, including narkway trees is provided **Big Birthday Celebration**

Lakewood Center will stage the 70-plus stores of the huge the each holder to a

Orange, to Tustin, turn left on to Walnut, turn right on Wal-birthday cake will be served. Tustin about one mile to Wal- nut to the development.

the city of Orange within a a three-day birthday party and shopping center, said R. L. Call, or gift certificate. mile of modern schools and sales celebration Thursday president of the Lakewood Cen-

Dutch Haven Homes are a linvitations to the "sixth MONY is scheduled at noon on brief 20 minutes from Long birthday party" have been disboth Thursday and Friday on the mall, with cake and Pepsi-Cola to be given out to shop-

A SQUARE DANCE on the Center mall will be held from A CAKE-CUTTING CERE- 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday, with a caller and three-musicians playing for the affair.

The three-day event, celeorating Lakewood Center's six pers. years of growth, will be high-Special "lucky pennies" will lighted by an array of bargain

A special Lakewood Center The "lucky pennies" will enti- Birthday Section will appear in Wednesday's Press-Telegram ind Thursday's Independent.

## **FHA Office Gains Shown**

Capt. Norman M. Lyon, observing the fourth anniversary of his appointment as director f the Los Angeles insuring office of the FHA drew national commendation for the outstanding record his office, overing all of the 11 Southern California counties (except Imperial and San Diego), has set.

When Director Lyon took over, the office stood shifth in the United States as to quantity of production. It now stands No. 1 and nearly 50 per cent ahead of the next closest office.

#### Rockford Joins on Job Agen<u>c</u>y

Bernice M. Von Zedlitz, president of Von Employment Agency, 5375 Atlantic Ave., announces the appointment of C. D. Rockford, as head of the commercial and industrial de-

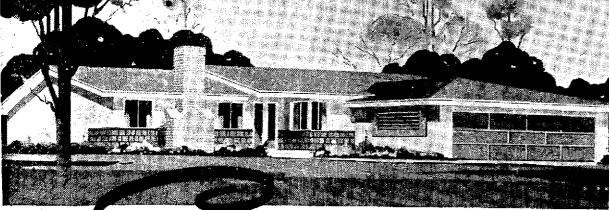
Rockford has had extensive experience in serving the em-ployer and employe as personnel consultant in the lo surrounding areas. He has a broad knowledge of the current labor market conditions, job requirements, occupational fields

and industrial processes.

Rockford takes over his new office, July 7.

## 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1, 11/2 and 2 baths, priced from \$11,500 3% DOWN TO NON-VETS! plus small costs and impounds UXUIT COLLINS AVE Homes 30 YEAR VA AND FHA LOANS! a limited number of Cal-Vet loans available! furnished model homes open this weekend! professional interior decorating service - free to every buyer!

# NON-VETS! \$195 MOVES YOU IN.. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!



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### 3 Bedrooms — Bath and a Half

- Estate Size Lots
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Choice of Step-Down or Level Living Room
- Work-Saving Utility Rooms!
- · Built-in Westinghouse Range and Oven (optional)
- Arizona Flagstone Wood-Burning Fireplaces

#### **DIRECTIONS:**

Models are on Magnolia south of Cerritos and north of Katella, From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grave Bivd.) and turn north on Magnelia. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia. 🧀

LIVE SETTER ELECTRICALLY

**ONLY 12 LEFT!** 

#### SHOPPING IN COMFORT

During Dollar Days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday the stores will stress that despite the heat it is cool, cool shopping in Downtown Long Beach. And Carol Beckstrand and Alice Solberg show that you can shop in comfort even for a fur coat during the hottest days. Merchants plan to make the event their greatest Dollar Days for outstanding bargains.

## Plan Great Bargain Event for **Downtown Stores Dollar Days**

"PARTICIPATING stores

"This is not a carnival or

Cool shopping for red-hot ernoon editions of the Press-|will be open Friday night. be in store for Telegram and the Thursday, patrons in 380 downtown retail morning Independent.

establishments Thursday, Fri-

Doing away with various mans, executive secretary of prizes or other attractions for the retail group. centrating on the greatest assemblage of bargains in their will be supplied window history; reported Hal Lewis, streamers to show they are president of the Downtown joining in this great sales event Long Beach Associates.

ong Beach Associates.

"This will be strictly a bar-led by Gene Lentzner will regain event," continued Lewis, view all of the advertisements with the participating retail to make certain that every ers giving the patrons some thing is a real, downright bar unbelievably low prices. unbelievably low prices.

. "AND. WE ARE reminding circus as far as entertainment the shoppers that it always is is concerned but is to be the cooler to shop downtown. Not greatest show in our history only are the stores within reach of the beach breezes but most of them also have air clearances of old stock but evconditioning to make shopping ery participant plans this an-a real pleasure. nual event months ahead and

Thirty, pages of advertise- makes special purchases for it merts on some of the many outstanding bargains will be "STORES WILL be open carried in the Wednesday aft-fregular hours each day and all

"Shoppers will find convenient Park and Shop lotsestablishments Thursday. Friday and Saturday during the will be some special announce-annual July Dollar Days obments of additional outstanding buys." explained Vito Ro-Beach," added Romans.

Sales Up Sharply able to make a move to better homes. Even temperateure conliving, a rapid and sharp introl is maintained by insulation. crease in home sales has been noted at Southmoor Village,

home development by Don Wilson Builders," it was announced both veterans and non-vets "It seems that many people take advantage of the summer vacation to choose a more desirable dwelling, and move in during the most relative to the summer duality of these premiums and mon-vets under the new government-insured financing, featuring the vacation to choose a more desirable dwelling, and move in no down payment and control of the second state of the control of the second state of the second s

"Location has been one of

bedrooms," Halison added.

sirable dwelling, and move in during the most pleasant months of the year when their children can make new friends and get used to their new surroundings before returning to school again in the fall," Halison stated.

quality homes to veterans for to down payment and only \$375 total costs and impounds. Non-vets may utilize FHA teyns, requiring only \$600 down payment (plus costs) to move in. Southmoor homes are priced from as low as \$13,975.

the major factors in the sales from 10 a.m. Located just east success of Southmoor, as it of Long Beach, these homes combines a resort area loca-tion with full facilities and geles by taking the Santa Ana commuting convenience to Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn both Long Beach and Los Ansouth past Knott's Berry Farm, geles. Even more important, to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn perhaps, is the increasing right and drive one mile to popularity of the two-story the Southmoor Village model styling of these homes, which homes. From Long Beach, drive offer 2 full baths and 3 and 4 east past the traffic circle on

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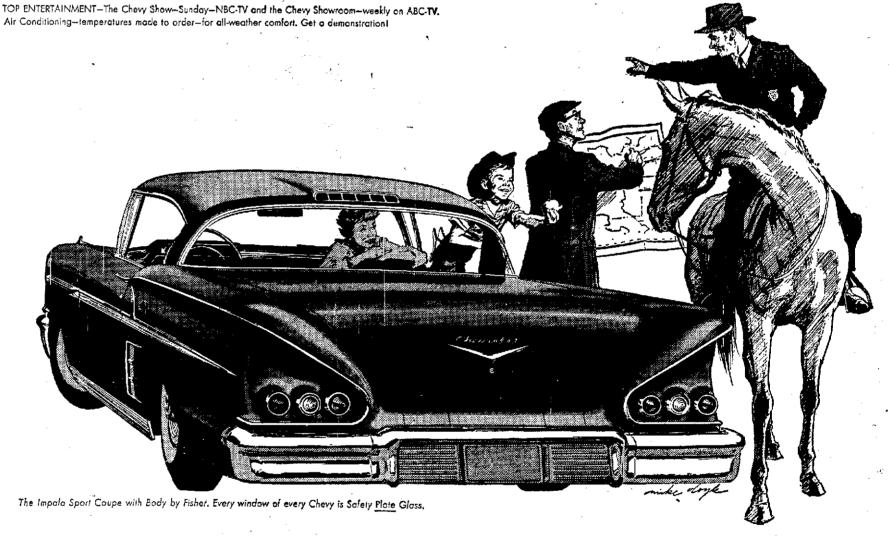
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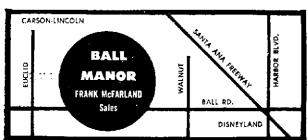
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Rossi reports that severa families, when asked to name their favorite home features answered that next to "getting the most house for the leas money," they enjoy their neigh borly activities, such as back yard barbecues and joint trips to the shopping center.

ROSSI ADDS that "getting the most house for the least money" aptly describes Garden Grove Sunshine Homes where 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and large closets are provided at a moderate price. Terms are also low, he states, with total down payment of \$95 and monthly payments less than rent.

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Furnished models are oper daily on Bowen St. and Wood-bury Rd.

### Realtors to Hear Racine

Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors announced that Sumi Swanson program chairman for July has secured Dick Racine as the guest speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting in the Supper Room of the La fayette Hotel.

Racine, a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, will show his pictures of Alaska from 1897 to 1907.

Racine's experiences during the 50 years in the real estate business are varied and filled with many periods of feast and famine. In 1908 he sold lots from blue-prints. These lots were in a town called Edison located on the right of way of the Grand Trunk Railway built across Canada from 1908 until work stopped when Canada went to war with Germany in

## **Budget Cuts** Facing City

(Continued from Page R-3)

of per-barrel license tax-Los Angeles, Inglewood, Monterey Park and Redondo Beach.

2. REFUSE COLLECTION charges also frequently dis-cussed in the past. A basic charge of \$1 per month for single-family units, 90 cents for duplex units and 75 cents for multiple dwellings would cover the cost of residential rubbish collection, about \$1,-081,000. Commercial accounts would be billed according to volume and frequency of se to recover \$270,000 costs. At least 59 western cities charge some form of fee, Vickers said.

3. Sewer sanitation charge. to recover \$387,000 costs. charge of 25 cents per month for each residential unit, with proportional fees for commercial establishments, was outlined.

4. INCREASED FEES for construction permits — 25 per cent for plumbing and 10 per cent for general building. Estimated additional revenue is \$25,000.

5. A charge for Health Dept. inspections of business estab-lishments, based generally on one-half of the business license fee and estimated to produce \$35,000 per year.

6. An increase in golf feesa proposal quickly dropped by the Council last year following numerous protests. Vickers said full development of the new Skylinks Course will cost \$1, **2**38,000.

7. A 5 per cent occupancy tax on hotel and motel accommodations, estimated to produce \$350,000 annually, with a possible additional apartment tax for the first 30 to 90 days of occupancy.

8. A TOBACCO PRODUCTS tax which could assume numer ous forms. A one-cent levy or each package of cigarettes was estimated to produce \$320,000. Vickers conceded that such a tax, like the occupancy levy, is not now imposed by any California city, although Los Angeles is considering such a proposal,

As one additional step to-ward lightening the city tax burden, Vickers urged that adjudication be sought as to the propriety of reimbursing the General Purpose Fund from tideland oil money for beach cleaning, lifeguard service, and the operation of beach comfort stations at a total annual cost **af** \$500,000.



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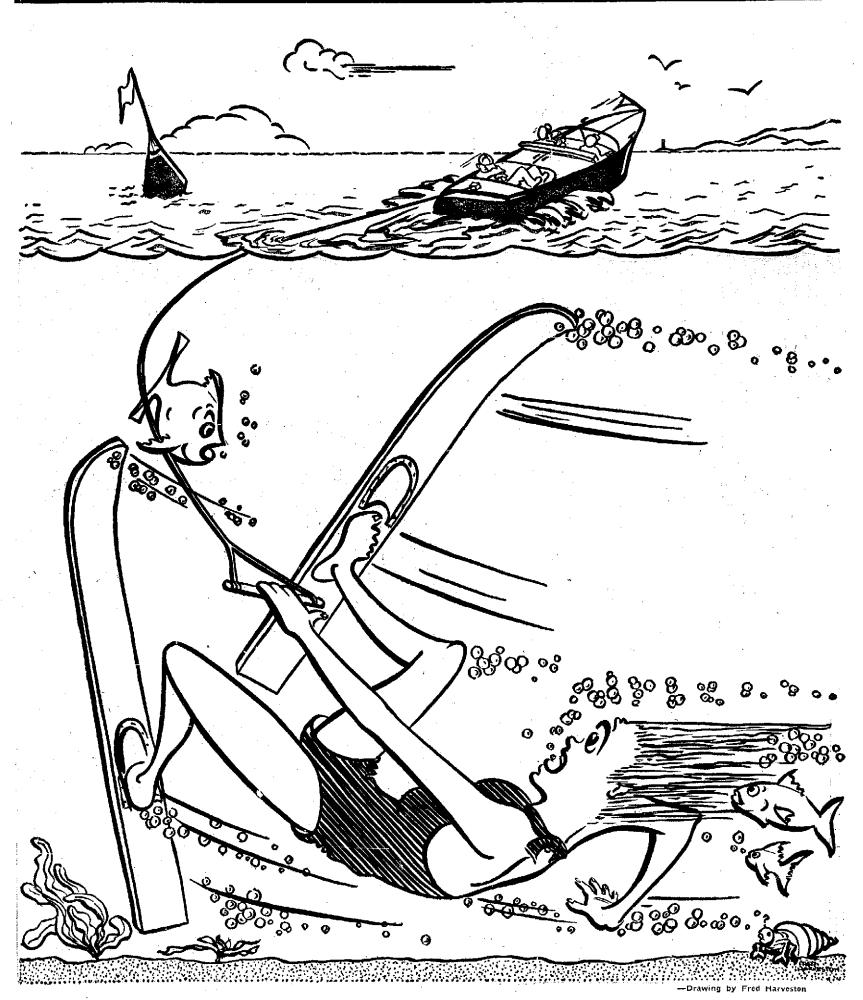
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#### OUR COVER



Southland staff artist Fred Harveston, who never quite got around to indulging in water ski-ing himself, nevertheless is open-minded about the sport: He's more than willing to watch others take their spills while learning. Recently, at Marine Stadium, he looked on with mild interest as a novice got all set for her first try. She took off, went a few yards a n d-kerplunk

yards and — Kerpinnk!—
under she went. While
waiting with others for
her to reappear on the
surface, Fred got to wondering what happened to the
girl when she disappeared. "Well, what do you suppose
did happen?" someone asked later when he was telling
about it. "This," he answered, as he drew a quick sketch.
Fred's sketch smoothed out with a finishing line here Fred's sketch, smoothed out with a finishing line here and there, appears on Southland's cover. (Editor's note to Harveston: Water skiing's real easy if you go about it right. See Page 16.)

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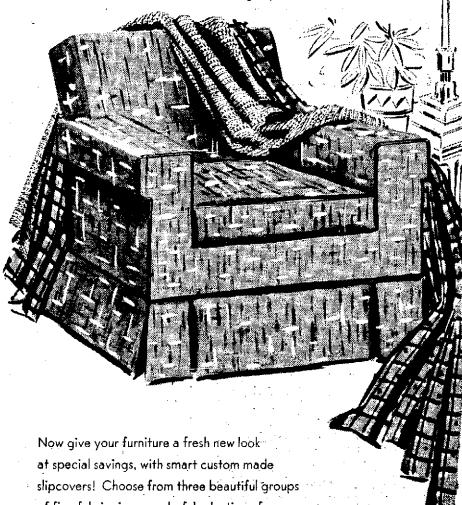
The world's most beautiful girls—80-odd—will arrive next week to participate in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, and the busiest gal in town will be Jacki Carter, —Miss Welcome to Long Beach of 1958. Six former Miss Welcomes will testify to that. Which brings up the question: Where are these lovelies now—the girls who reigned as Miss Welcome in other years? Next week's Southland has your answer. In addition a picture of the handsome Miss Carter, taken by staff photographer John H. Neagle, will appear on the cover.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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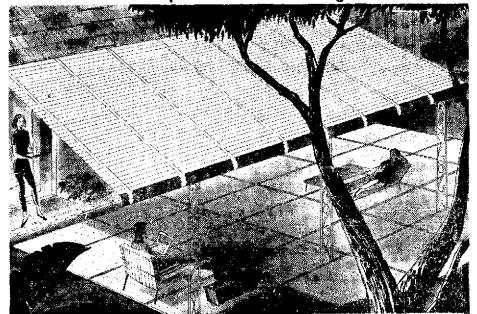
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## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin and meaning of the name McCUMIS-KEY.—M., Santa Ana.

M.: The Gaelic Irish Clan MacCumascaigh descended from a leader called Comascach whose name meant "the confuswhose name meant "the confus-er." This pertained to his stra-tegic ability to outwit his ene-mies in battle. The early clan name was modernized to Macname was modernized to Mac-Cumisky and Comiskey by the 1600s. The family was known in Irish history as residents of Counties Cavan Westmeath and Longford. No coat-of-arms is recorded for them.

DEAR MISS RULE: I'd like to learn the meaning and coat-of-arms of TODD and TODDY. —A.T., MRS. E.M., MRS. T.R., V.E., Long Beach.

Todd is a north English sur-name, taken from "Tod," the term for a fox. The ancester was dubbed "the Tod" to depict his eleverness and quick-wittedness. In some cases the nick-name was given also to de-scribe a red-haired man, since the foxes of England have reddish-brown fur. The Todd coat-of-arms has three symbolic fox heads on a silver shield. The surname TODDY is from one of the early spellings of Todd

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on the name LYNN?

MRS. C.B., Long Beach.

MRS. C.B.: "Lynn" was an early English word for a cas-cade or small waterfall. The surname evolved from a family who lived near a woodland waterfall. It is first recorded in the east English county of Norfolk, John de Lynne was bailiff of the city of Norwich in 1396. The Lynn coat-of-arms has a red half-lion on a black bor-dered, silver shield. In Ireland the names Lynn and Linn originated as O'Loinn (sons of the ruddy complexioned man), a family recorded in County Antrim since the 12th century.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate analysis of the name McPHERSON, — H.J. L.ong Beach.

H.J.: The old Scotch Gaelic Clan - n a m e Mac-a-Phearsain, meaning "son of the Parson," was modernized to McPHER-SON. The clan is traced to

Ewan, the Parson of Kingussie. He was the only male member of the family in 1153, and obtained a Papal Dispensation to marry and carry on the lineage. marry and carry on the inteage. The clan estates were at Cluny in Inverness-shire. Their striking coat-of-arms contains a hand holding a scarlet dagger, an award given the family for wiping out Clan Cummings who had rebelled against the king. Another armorial emblem is a red cross, memorializing family participation in the Crusades, The MacPhersons were granted five different plaids or tartans for services to the government.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the colors of the Lord Dig-by or Tilton coat-of-arms. Mrs. R.P.H., Long Beach.

MRS. R.P.H.: The coat-of-arms of the English DIGBY family who have the title of "Earl," and the shield of re-lated families in the English counties of Rutland, Notting-ham, Leicester and Norfolk, is a silver fleur-de-lis on a blue shield. The crest above the shield is a silver ostrich holding a gold horseshoe in its beak. At each side of the shield as a sup-porter, is a monkey in natural coloring, wearing a gold belt around its middle, with a gold chain leading from the belt. The Digby motto "Dee non fortuna" means "Through God, not by chance." The surname Digby meant "Dig's (Dick's) farm."

DEAR MISS RULE: The ER-ICKSEN family were from Scheswig-Holstein in Germany or Denmark, - MRS, H. E., Long Beach.

MRS. H. E.: ERICKSEN is a Danish surname. The province of Schleswig-Holstein, now on the German-Danish border has the German-Danish border has been held by each country at times in the past. "Erick" was a widely used Scandinavian given-name menning "king." The Ericksen coat-of-arms of Denmark has a gold chevron Denmark has a gold chevron under two half fleurs-de-lis and and above a gold whole fleur-de-lis on a red shield.

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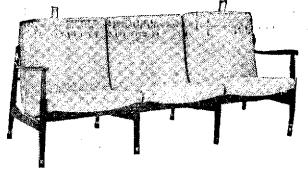
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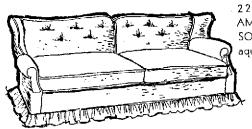
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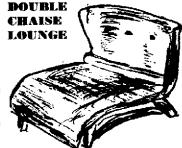
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Independent-Press-Telegram TV Columnist

SOUTHLAND drivers keep one eye on the road and one on the rear view mirror—the latter because they like to know whether that's a blackand-white car with red light and siren behind them.

With something over a million cars jamming our streets, highways and freeways (Los Angeles County has more cars than do 42 of the 48 states), every day it is inevitable that traffic police will write out citations several times a day.

You may never get a ticket for anything more than over-time parking . . . but if you should wind up in traffic court it might be nice to know what to expect.

Thoughtful KABC-TV (7) has arranged this for you with a show called "Traffic Court" each Friday at 6:30 p. in. Actual cases are recreated in this video court by actors who portray the defendants. The lawyers, medical men and many witnesses are legitimate.

PRESIDING over this court is Edgar Alian Jones Jr., assistant dean of law at University of California at Los Angeles. He metes out justice from this bar, oftentimes to those who have visited other bars first.

The marshal of the court is Frank Chandler McClure, cormerly of the Los Angeles County marshal's office, and the chief clerk is Samuel Whitson, formerly chief clerk of the Los Angeles City Courts.

"Traffic Court" is an ad-lib dramatic show. Participants are acquainted with the facts of an actual case. Thus, during the course of the testimony, persuasiveness of a defending attorney or slip of the tongue from the defendant may be the deciding factor in the judge's decision— just as happens every day in the real courts.

ROB ARBOGAST and Gene Banks are the producers and Arbogast is in charge of the research.

"I go to the real traffic court again and again to get the feel and color of actual cases being tried. Sometimes a defendant's excuse is so original and timely that I write it into the show right away before it loses flavor and timeliness."

To get a better idea of just what happens on this show let's ask Mike Hadge, one of the actors.

"The director tells you that you're charged with some violation of the traffic code and tells you what happened. From then on, you're on your own. You have to make up your own lines—'ad-lib, you know— and when I appear on the show I get the sickly feeling of actually being in court. I don't have any stage fright but I surely get court fright."

THE ATTORNEYS, all volunteers for the job, have the same problem. They meet their client and have to figure out a defense within a very few mo-



Edgar Allen Jones Jr. is "Traffic Court" Judge.

ments. The city attorney, who prosecutes, has the same facts but might have an edge on witnesses due to the police action in making the arrest.

Judge Allan Jones says the cameras and microphones don't seem to take away anything from the feeling of actually sitting on a court bench.

"A man cited for drunk driving or speeding is just as guilty in our TV court as he would be in a regular court — providing, of course, the evidence convicts him."

You may never have to appear in a real traffic court, but bear in mind that in Los Angeles alone the police issued 705,733 invitations to drivers last year. It could be your turn next.

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## What Joe Doesn't Know About the Law

#### By Blaine Nels Simons

JOE CAME HOME smiling. He had good cause to smile, too. During the day he had found the answer to a legal question which he and his wife had been arguing about the night before. He had been right, she was wrong.

"Who did you ask?" the missus inquired.
"Joe---Joe Nebb."
"Our butcher?"

"Sure. Joe knows a lot of things. Was thinking of practicing law at one time. Uncle was a lawyer back

"Well, Joe was wrong this time."

"Sour grapes."

"No. I asked a lawyer the question today. A check

day."
"You blew a good five-spot just to find that out?"

\* Tolled our local Legal Aid "It east me nothing. I called our local Legal Aid attorney, explained the problem and that frankly it was not important enough to me to pay for. He gave me the answer. Said most lawyers are glad to answer questions on the phone. So you tell Joe Nebb . . .

OUR FRIEND, THE MAN who asked his butcher, is typical of many Americans today. Here is a man who would hardly consider driving his car into the same butcher shop to have Joe Nebb work on some mechanical failure, nor would he take a suit that needed cleaning into the baker's. Yet, the same fellow will ask anyone for an opinion concerning the law. Often the opinion called for will be a weighty one on which the interested party will risk money, time, perhaps his career. But he thought a lawyer would really soak him so didn't risk the chance. Unlike our friend's OUR FRIEND, THE MAN who asked his butcher, soak him so didn't risk the chance. Unlike our friend's wife, he didn't consider calling Legal Aid or checking with some friend's lawyer. He neglected to consider that all he would have had to ask was "How much will you charge me to answer a question on the phone—no research, just your opinion?" If the price is too high you can always hang up.

Like pollen during haylever season, there are also

many tegal opinions floating around any community today which, when coming to rest in the mind, often cause more were than all the cases of hayfever put tocause more we than all the cases of naylever put to-gether. Ask anyone his or her legal opinion and you'll get the answer. But many of these may be completely wrong. Let's analyze a few erroneous legal opinions that are prevalent today. You may have known the answer already but law books are full of cases in-volving people who thought they knew these answers

A FINAL DECREE OF DIVORCE IS AUTO-MATICALLY ENTERED, Wrong. On the day follow-ing a year after a California interlocutory decree of divorce is entered the final may be applied for. A form affidavit and final decree is required. No appearance in court is necessary. The judge reads the affidavit, and signs same. The clerk files and officially enters the decree. The divorce is then final and the parties may re-marry. Yet many hundreds get married each year on the day after the interlocutory year is op. feeling the final decree is automatic.

AFTER AN INTERLOCUTORY DECREE IS GRANTED, EITHER OF THE PARTIES MAY MARRY SOMEONE ELSE IF THEY DO IT OUT OF STATE. Wrong. The interlocutory is not a divorce at all. The parties remain married under California law. Whether either of the parties "marry" again, be it in Yuma, Tijuana or Timbuktu, they are really not married since the final—the actual divorce decree has not been entered. Thousands do this every year. Many of these, too, fail to re-wed after the final is entered. Their children will then be greatly surprised many Their children will then be greatly surprised many years later, perhaps, to find out their parents were never legally married at all. The entry of the final does not make good a marriage entered into before the year's waiting period was up.

COMMON-LAW MARRIAGES ARE RECOGNIZED IN CALIFORNIA. They are not, Generally speaking, a "common-law marriage" is one in which a min and a woman live together for a certain period of time with the intention of being married but with-out having had a marriage ceremony performed. Some states recognize this. California does not.

A CHILD CANNOT TESTIFY IN COURT. Wrong again. Whether or not a child can testify is, for the most part, entriely in the discretion of the trial judge. Children as young as 3 or 4 years of age have lestified.

A PERSON CANNOT MAKE A RIGHT TURN AGAINST A RED TRAFFIC LIGHT. Yes, you can, if the crossed disclear of oneoning traffic and you are not ending ring pedestrians by doing so. However, if local authorities have placed signs, can are ar similar devices indicating the contrary, then it is true that no such turn can be made.

DRIVERS OF AUTOMOBILES WHO STRIKE THE REAR OF OTHER AUTOMOBILES ARE ALWAYS "AT FAMILE." Not "always" as is commonly believed. In Les Angeles County Superior Court personal injury actions last year, defend into other ears from the rear) won 16 per cent of the

cases tried. Common defenses are sudden changes of lane, sudden stops without signal and unsafe stops by the car ahead.

THE BIG QUESTION IN AUTO ACCIDENT CASES IS ALWAYS "WHO IS AT FAULT?" Not a cases is always who is at ractify not a correct approach to the problem. One car may be 99 per cent in the wrong, the other a mere 1 per cent. Under everyday usage of "fault" the 99 per cent car would be responsible. Not so in California civil law. Here the rule is "all or nothing." One party must be 100 per cent without negligence to recover in his action. If it can be proved that he was so much as even tion. If it can be proved that he was so much as even a slight per cent negligent he cannot recover. Thus to say "he is at fault" is drawing a legal conclusion. A judge or jury decides that. Ask yourself, instead, "Did I do anything wrong, however small?"

SELF-WRITTEN WILL IS AS GOOD AS ONE DRAWN BY A LAWYER. The law allows a person to draw his or her own will if certain rules are followed. Many of these turn out to be quite legal. Yet few of these are as good as lawyer-drawn wills and many are no good at all. Contrary to some belief wills are quite inexpensive. Every responsible adult with a family should have one.

"I KNOW OF A CASE EXACTLY LIKE MINE." No you don't! The bane of a lawyer's existence is hearing this particular statement. I suppose any lawyer hears it spoken a dozen times a year. Like finger-prints, no two cases ever have been or ever will be exactly alike. This is true because each case involves different persons, different places, different times. So many factors affect each individual case that no two will ever turn out alike. When somebody tells you that he had a case just like yours, or knows of one, just don't believe it.

PARENTS CAN MAKE BINDING AGREEMENTS CONCERNING THEIR CHILDREN. Many think so. On separating, for example, they will agree between themselves that one or the other of them will have custody and so much will be paid for their support. Or, Junior after being injured in an accident, might receive a settlement; his dad decides they'll use the money for a new car. All of these parents, however, should know that they cannot make binding agreements among themselves concerning custody, support, what to do with a child's own money, or anything else of a like nature. These matters are for the courts of of a like nature. These matters are for the courts of California alone to decide. Often they approve of the parents' wishes (though Dad won't get that new car from Junior's settlement money); but the point is, the court must decide. Children are particularly well protected by law in California.

A BOY REACHES THE AGE OF MAJORITY WHEN HE IS 18, OR WHEN, UNDER 21, HE GETS MARRIED. WHICH? Neither. Twenty-one is the age. MARKIED, WHICH? Neither. Twenty-one is the age. Until then he is a minor, married or not, Junior's 18-or-over wite is not a minor anymore. She can go to court, contract or do most anything except vote, strictly on her own. Junior, except under certain conditions, cannot. He will rebel at the thought, but he is a legal infant until reaching that 21st birthday.

AN AGREEMENT OR CONTRACT MUST BE IN WRITING TO BE VALID. Selling a house? You're right, then, And there are other occasions in which such instrument must be in writing. For the most part, however, agreements need not be in writing. The trick, however, is proving an agreement which is not in writing. This is generally more difficult and occasionally impossible to do. For this reason it is preferable to have agreements in writing. preferable to have agreements in writing.

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Everyone knows the law ... the butcher, the baker, et cetera ... oh yeah? (Depicted here by Chester L. Erickson, 7th St. butcher, in photo posed for John H. Neagle.)

# When Long Beach Was a Village



When Long Beach was just a village. Long Beach Hotel was a Landmark. Hotel is seen here from beachside in 1887. Fire destroyed it in 1888.

ONG BEACH in the 1880s was a dream built upon sand and called a "city"

Like many structures built upon such uncertain footing, the dream city fell. It dissolved like early fog in a summer sun and left only a village in which life was "square" to the nth degree by today's stand-

Long Beach was founded in 1882 and was first called Willmore City after its sponsor, William E. Willmore, who was the dreamer of great visions. Unfortunately, fate conspired against Willmore; he couldn't put his dream across and was forced to turn the land back to the Long Beach Land and Water Co. The dream was left for others to put together again.

About 1884, the community became known as Long Beach, as suggested by Mrs. W. W. Lowe, wife of the first postmaster, although many favored the name "Crescent City." There was a bath house on the beach; a small pier at the foot of Magnolia Ave.; and horse cars carried passengers to a point near Wilmington, where they logared trains for Los Angeles. ton, where they boarded trains for Los Angeles.

BY JUNE 1885, the village of Long Beach had 59 buildings. One of the most important of these was the 12-room Bay-View Hotel at the corner of Pinc Ave. and 1st St. This was the center of social life.

One of the chief attractions at this hostelry, "and a pleasing sight when seated at the breakfast table in the large dining room is to watch a school of porpoises going up and down near the ocean beach," so said a

going up and down near the ocean beach," so said a writer of the day.

Even though there was another hotel, the Iowa Villa, also on Pine Ave. many visitors couldn't be accommodated. So they were permitted to camp on the bluff east of Locust Ave. and south of Ocean Blvd. with the provision that their stock (this was a horse-and-buggy era) be safely tied at the place designated by local authorities. Rates charged the campers were: For a tent with three persons or less 50 cents per by local authorities. Rates charged the compers were:
For a tent with three persons, or less, 50 cents per
week or less; for a tent with more than three people,
65 cents. Charges also included 15 cents per week for
each animal and payment in advance for water.

In a leaflet, "General Rules for the Care and Improvement of Long Beach, distributed by the Long
Beach Land and Water Company, was this rule:
"No objectionable or incorporation betaling suite

"No objectionable or inappropriate bathing suits wil be allowed under any circumstances, and all attempts to use such shall be promptly punished under the criminal laws of the state."

#### By Maymie R. Krythe

The leaflet also carried what was no doubt the first "parking" regulation:

"No conveyance or animals will be allowed to occupy the streets or Ocean Avenue, for temporary or permanent camping, or stopping purposes, west of Locust Avenue."

In January, 1888, citizens voted to incorporate Long Beach as a sixth-class town. John Roberts was the first mayor and five trustees served with him. Their first official act was to pass an ordinance "pro-hibiting saloons, gambling houses, and other institutions, dangerous to the public health and safety."

This same year (1888) the first newspaper, the Journal, was started by Amos Bixby and H. W. Bessac. The editor declared that some day Long Beach would be a famous resort. "Nature," he said, "has bestowed upon the place a rich heritage, than can never be taken away. Here is found the finest beach on the coast... There is an expressible charm in the combination of ocean, valley, and mountain views. Lovers of the beautiful and of the sublime in nature will ever continue to come here."

THE COMMUNITY was now "a fine little place, with a population of over 700," and boasted churches, with a population of over 700," and boasted churches, a school, good homes, a hotel, railroad, and no saloons. On January, 27, 1888, the hotel (destroyed by fire later same year) had guests from several states, including the Campbells of Cincinnati, en route to Australia. The Journal reported: "The thermometer stood at \$5 degrees on the piazza of the hotel on Monday last. Let our eastern friends warm their feet on this item."

In Lindley and Widney's "Guide Book of 1888."

In Lindley and Widney's "Guide Book of 1888," this description appeared:

"Long Beach is a delightful seaside resort 23 miles from Los Angeles over the Wilmington branch of the Southern Pacific Railway. There are several

of the Southern Pacific Ranway. There are several trains daily.

"Long Beach contains clegant hotels, a large Methodist Episcopal Church, a Congregational Church, good public schools, stores, and livery stables—but no saloons. That is one great point in which it differs from Santa Monica...

"The social life of Long Beach is of a kind that delights most people of refined tastes. There is

nothing loud; much of it is esthetic. It is par excellence an educational watering place . . .

IN SOCIETY COLUMNS of the 1880s, varied social events are mentioned. One gay party, with 50 guests, was given at Dr. Williams' tennis court on his son's 15th birthday. After various diversions, "a collation of ice cream and cake was served at 10 p.m."

The Alamitos Library Assn. functioned early, and presented various programs. Young church people often got together in the evenings, when they played games, had tableaux and one time enjoyed a "cobweb social." There was a local class in club swinging, also a band. This group played for community events; and once, after performing for a political meeting in San Pedro, they came home in style "in a four-in-hand."

One evening the Congregationalists had a "progressive conversation" party, while the Methodists held a reception at their new parsonage. Taffy pulls often furnished excitement for the young people. Their elders met in Chautauqua groups and studied recommended books. "Basket socials," too, were popular, at which comb lead to the progression of the popular and the progression of the progressi which each lady was asked to bring food for two persons.

Once the Presbyterian Church held a "shingle party," with games, and "youthful gaicties." And believe it or not, "The refreshments were served on nice new shingles."

WHILE THESE varied gatherings were the thing, in the Eighties, the big event of the year was an annual camp meeting, lasting about two weeks. In 1884, the Long Beach Land and Water Company had given the Methodist Resort Assn., the block on the north side of 3rd St. between Locust and American Aves. By 1887, a tabernacle had been built there. The Journal in 1888 stated: "A large and commodious tabernacle and a shady grove afford comfort to the worshiper." With its wonderful beach, and good arrangements for guests, "No spot in California can present greater attractions or a more delightful, intellectional and more feast than Large British for feast. ual, and moral feast than Long Beach offers this present summer."

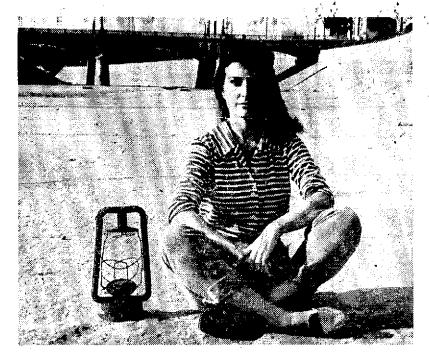
Before the regular camp meeting opened, there was a two-week program at the tabernacle, with classes for training church workers. Also there were lectures and concerts, by the best talent available, some from the prof. Special forces the east. Special features included "a temperance jubilee, missionary congress, university day, a theological school, revival conferences, children's day, an (Continued on Page 28)





Photos Courtesy Long Beach Public Library

Scene of a yearly camp meeting, this tabernacle occupied a site in the block north of 3rd St. between Locust and American Aves, in Eighties.



Battered, almost ghostly sentinel is this lantern discovered by Abney Stevenson in walk along vast concrete flume that is Los Angeles River.

## Walking the L. A. River

### By Lou Jacobs Jr.

IVERS OF ROMANCE and lore like the Seine, the Mississippi, or the Po make famous the cities or areas they traverse. But Los Angeles, mecca of millions of tourists, has only a trickle of water flowing in a wide concrete basin as the river which hears its name.

which hears its name.

What was once a charming stream in the days of Spanish explorers has been curtailed like a water faucet by the L. A. County Flood Control District and the U. S. Army Engineers. Today the Los Angeles River is an empty boast, where youngsters illegally drag-race their hot-rods, and where city planners have occasionally talked of building rapid monorail transportation.

DOZENS OF BRIDGES cross the river channel in its course from mountain streams through the San Fernando Valley, and 30 miles through Los Angeles proper to the Pacific at Long Beach. And actress Abney Stevenson had often wondered what it would be like to wander the riverbed instead of crossing it. So she took an exploratory trip down the river.

exploratory trip down the river.

It was a far cry from the wide Missouri Abney recalled from her home town, Omaha, Neb., and had no relation at all to anyone's recollections of childhood streams and quiet river banks. She found that most of the year the Los Angeles River is a stream eight feet wide.

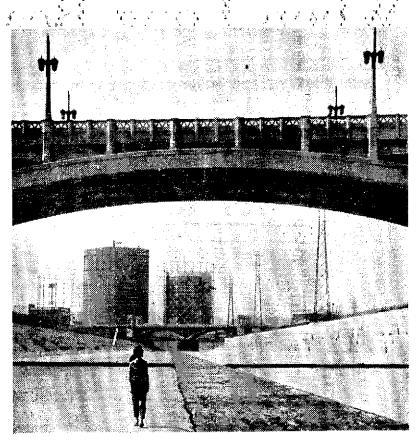
Only after heavy rains or during the spring runoff of melting snow on the mountains, can it actually be called a river, and then it is a prosaic part of the flood control system rather than a scenic delight.

BUT ABNEY FOUND her walk in the river bed unusual fun. There were trainment to wave to and high concrete to rest on. She met a few children playing along the edges and ran a race with two of them. At one spot she wrapped herself in ice cream bar labels. Birds swooped overhead and trucks rumbled over the bridges. The landscape changed as the river curved, as tanks and buildings appeared, and were lost from view. The river water was greenish with a bottom of plantlife, and occasionally there was an odor from staguant pools. But there was an odd kind of isolation which exists for no other river so well surrounded by a metropolis

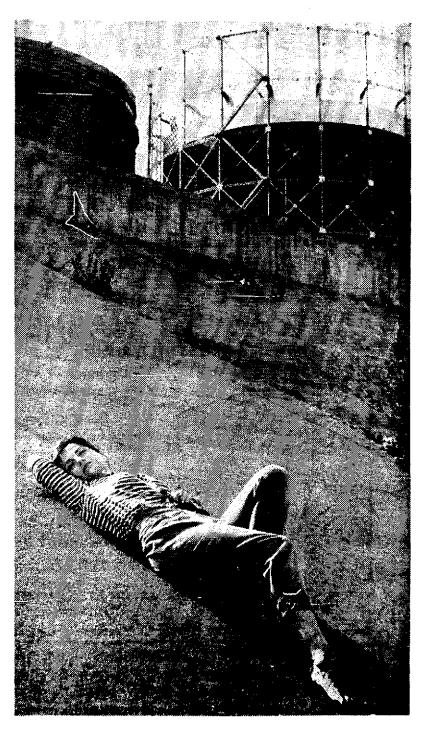
Walking the Los Angeles River is not recommended for romantic evenings when the police would certainly investigate any pedestrian they saw. But for new sights and sounds this offbeat walk would be unique. Unfortunately, it will never attract tourists.



An old railroad tie is an aid in crossing stream flowing down middle of channel. Abney balances carefully, avoiding scummy-looking water.



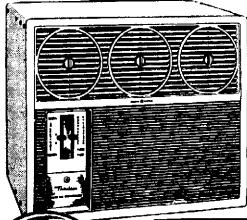
Just a tiny figure in wide abyss, against a background of towering gas tanks and power line structures, Abney walks alone in L. A. River.



Relaxing on the slanting river banks. Abney takes a brief rest after long walk and before leaving channel; dreams of tomboy years in Omaha.



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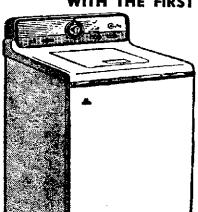
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Former Laguna couple, Don and Ivy Wilson, puppeteers, operate Puppet Theater at Santa's Village, Skylorest.

## They Pull the Strings

By Mary W. Tierney

N THE HISTORY of the theatre, puppet shows are so ancient that it is impossible to tell with accuracy where they first appeared, or when. However, they are as modern as jet propelled planes and their favor seems to be grow-ing at much the same rate of speed. For instance, the pup-pet theater at Santa's Village at Skyforest, operated by Don and Ivy Wilson, puppeteers, has had an audience of 60,000 persons in the last 12 months.

The puppet theater, in its own building at the million-dollar storybook Village in the San Bernardino mountains, is a children's theater, with figures and dialogue fitted to the youngsters who visit Santa Claus in his year-round home. But don't get the idea that the natrons of the theater this year. patrons of the theater this year are all in the two-to-10 age bracket. In this impressive number are several thousand adults — fathers, mothers, grandmothers and grandfathers in whom the interest of the in whom the interest of the pupper show and the endearing "little people" is augmented by the enthusiasm of the young theater goers.

SANTA'S VILLAGE puppet theater is scaled to size; bench-es for the tiny tots nearest the proscenium. Puppets, too, are scaled to size and, of course, the dialogue is geared to the interest and attention of the youngest,

The Wilsons have had years of experience in puppetry. For-mer residents of Laguna Beach, they are professionals whose work in night clubs and theaters with their marionettes has brought them recognition from western United States and where they are also known as ceramists. They now devote their entire time to their the-

The Wilsons are so dedicated to their profession that in adding a new marionette—and

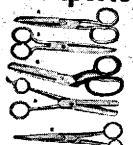
they do all their own creative work — the process is much like the procedure of adopting a child. The new puppet is planned and lived with to give the new member of the "pup-pet" family an opportunity to find the right niche; otherwise, "child" is eligible for adoption elsewhere. Once the new pup-pet joins the many already in the "family" he maintains his own individuality and he or she or it is there to stay. He may be written out of a show, but he never completely disappears from the Wilsons' parent-mind and his opportunity comes again with his role in a new

WHILE THE WILSONS, as professionals, live with their large family of marionettes, they are well aware that the puppets also become very real to their diminutive viewers, for if a tiny tot saw the baby elephant a year ago he or she wants to know where he is today. Dividends to the small theater-goers are the opportunities to meet the puppets at close range. At the close of each performance, the tots are invited to the stage where the puppets often kiss the hands of those in their eloquent audience.

The facile coordination necessary for "pulling strings" in keeping with the dialogue is of paramount importance in stage performance. The art of making a puppet so that it will "act" properly is another major phase. Puppets are built with the necessary technical skill to weight them so that they will stand, sit, dance or do any other of the fantastic and delightful things that puppets do, and this is not merely based on "pulling the strings" the Wilsons point out.

All of these things go to make up puppetry, an art that has existed for at least 15 cen-turies and is still attracting both young and old.

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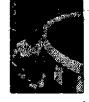
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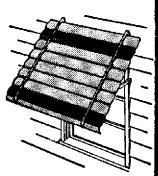
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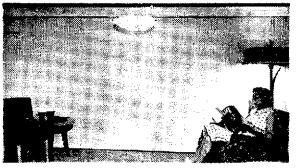
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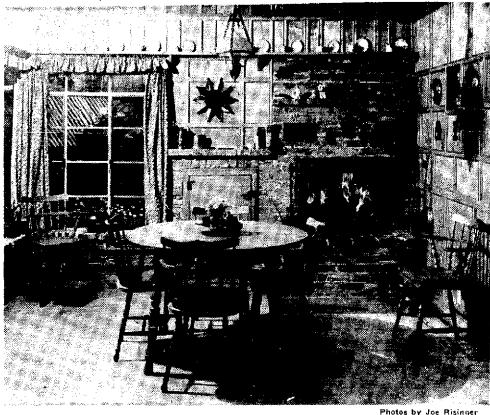
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## Like an English Country Cottage



All the cozy welcome of an English country house is reflected in the birchpaneled kitchen-dinette of the Arthur Hodge home. Fireplace is local item.

ONE OF Los Cerritos' most interesting homes is that of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodge, 321 W. San Antonio Dr. Built eight years ago by this imaginative couple, the rambling brown house finished in wood shingles reflects mutual love of English cottage-type architecture. Everywhere are evidences of the boundless talent and time the Hodges expended in vesting in their house a highly ditsinctive personality.

One of the most attractive features of the house is its abundance of leaded glass windows that are so perfectly showcased in this composition of wood shingles, cedar shakes and used brick. These windows are certainly noteworthy for their good looks, alone. But they develop even greater interest from the fact that the Hodges made the windows themselves!

What has become a fascinating and unusual hobby grew out of the necessity to "do it themselves" or do without. At the time the house was being constructed, the Hodges decided that leaded windows would be the perfect fillip. And so they looked for craftsmen to make As it turned out, such specialists are scarce and their products costly. The Hodges obtained books from the library outlining the making of leaded glass windows. In every instance, the directions were sketchy, incomplete or down-right misleading. But the Hodges were willing to learn and learn they did. Now, lead-ing glass is one of the family's greatest hobbies. And directly benefiting from it is their most attractive home.

A QUAINT CURVILINEAR front porch of used brick is eleseveral steps from the street level, with gently curved brick steps leading to it. A natural carpet of ground-hugging strawberry plants takes the place of lawn on either side of a brick walk. Extending the employment of used brick is a

#### By Eileen Ball

low wainscot that runs around this sprawling brown shingle house.

Everything about the exterior seems to extend a warm, cottage-type welcome. The inside adds emphasis to this friendly greeting! A leaded, stained glass door

opens to the entry hall floored in resilient cork tiles and papered with an imported English wallpaper portraying a Persianinspired, leaf-and-vine motif in rich turquoise against a background of white flecked with

Outstanding in the entry is

an antique chest topped with beveled white marble and backed with an immense, ornately framed mirror. The ceiling reflects the soft turquoise of the wallpaper; the same tone has been used for two pairs of French louvered doors that open to the dining room to the left and to the living room, straight ahead.

THE DINING ROOM has a large bay window of leaded, diamond-paned glass. A chairrail of wainscot height painted a soft copper-rose blends harmoniously with copper, rose and cream floral clusters arranged against a rich cocoa back-ground. Antique furnishings, including a quaint round table on a carved ball-and-claw type



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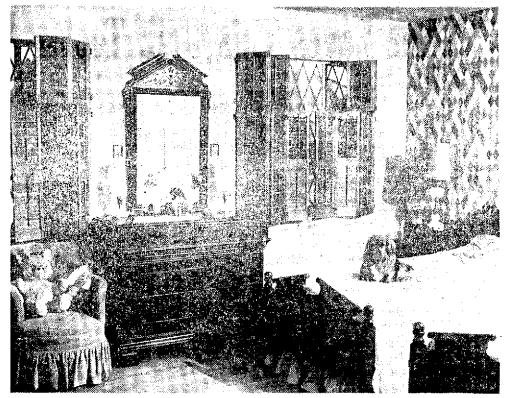
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Mimi Hodge's bedroom shows a tasteful blend of traditional furnishings and contemporary wallpaper. Furnishings fit nicely into general theme of home.

pedestal, set the scene in this family-scaled dining room.

Soft turquoise predominates in the living room which employs this color for walls, woodwork and for the wide, colored border on an ivory-colored Chinese, hand-hooked rug.

Greatly enhancing the character of the room are three original oil paintings richly bordered by ornate, hand-carved gold leaf frames. This room, obviously, is not one that was patently "decorated." Rather, the furnishings—and most par-ticularly the accessories—indicate their having belonged to the family for many cherished years. For instance, there are two antique cloisonne vases wired for table lamps. Topped with ivory tafetta shades, they contribute quiet elegance to the period tables they grace. Another family heirloom is seen in a tiny Louis XVI tapestry-up-holstered chair. And of inestimable sentimental value is a large and compelling water color composition portraying a couple of cardinals in flowing red robes standing in a softly shadowed study. The original painting, one that has been in Mrs. Hodge's family for years, now hangs—with great effectiveness—in a lighted recess set in the midst of an extensive series of built-in brokeases and cabinets that occupy one entire end wall of the room.

ANTIQUE GOLD draperies and valances frame a large picture window that overlooks an intimate English garden com-posed of winding brick pathways, daisy hedges, primrose gardens, a potting shed, a trellised love seat and a playhouse. Almost a story in itself the play-house is a picturesque structure big enough for many children (or several adults), is topped with a steeply pitched, heavy shake roof, has windows of colored leaded glass and a "Hansel wooden door. and Gretel" peaked like a miniature church door. With an exterior of used brick and plaster, and an interior that boasts open beams, provincial paper in cranberry color with tiny yellow flowers, a "really-truly" wood-burning brick fireplace and appropriately scaled hand-made furniture, this playhouse is a little girl's dream house-come-true. For these reasons, the view from the Hodges' living room is like an illustration from a book of fairy tales,

The kitchen-keeping room is one of the most interesting of all the rooms in the main house. Here, a quaint, yet decidedly efficient, kitchen merges with a cozy family breakfast room. The area has the cheery air of an English country inn with its welcoming used-brick fireplace, birch wall panels, brown-and-yellow print, cotton window ruffles and sparkling copper accessories.

CENTERING THE DINETTE area is a round pine table, an assembly of comfortable Governor Carver chairs and a small but accommodating pine hutch. A jonquil yellow ceiling and caramel-toned, rubber tile floor reflect each other's sunniness.

The kitchen has built-in appliances, a leaded bay window over the sink and natural birch cabinets.

In the other wing of the house are the baths and three large bedrooms.



With the charm of an English country cottage, the home of the Arthur Hodge family reflects talents of owners.

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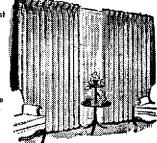
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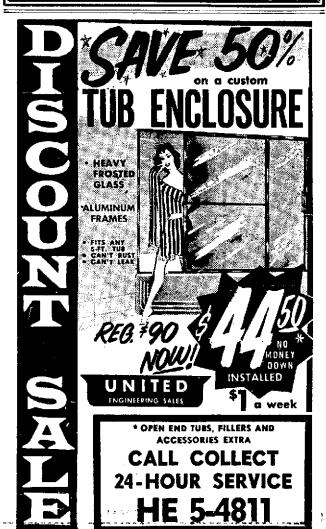


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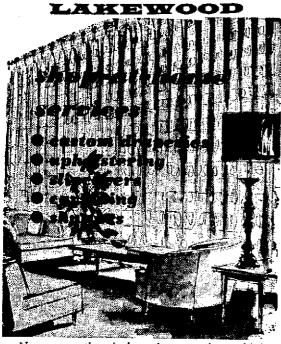
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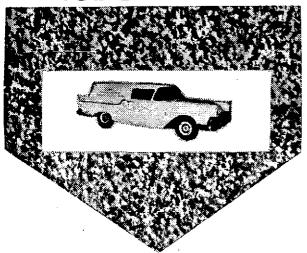
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## She Loves This Gigi, Too!

WANESSA BROWN will play "Gigi," French coquette, opening July 8 at the Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

And thereby hangs a tale-

When Pat Brown (no relation), managing director of Magnolia Theatre, asked the stage, screen and TV star to do a show in Long Beach, and told her to choose her play, Vanessa Brown's immediate choice was:

"Gigi." Why?

"Ahh," sighs Vanessa, Vienna-born, Paris-educated, "I love this Gigi. She is so much like the French women I know so well. I understand her . . . French women are the most attractive in the world. They are soft and feminine, and want only to please men. They think career women are terrible."

THIS WILL BE Vanessa Brown's first stage play since her two-year Broadway run of "Seven Year Itch."

Miss Brown says she has yearned to play "Gigi" since she saw the original picture in France. "I adored the part the minute I saw Danielle Delorme play it," she says. "I spoke to Anita Loos, and she was pleased to have me play it, but... too bad... Colette (the author) had already signed Audrey Hepburn."



Vanessa Brown as "Gigi," French coquette, which role she will play at Magnolia Theater, starting Tuesday.



Munching on licorice, Gigi and sweetheart. Gaston (Terry Doyle) pass the time playing cards. Vanessa Brown chose this role for her appearance here.



Angered by Gaston. Gigi pelts him with the cards. This will be the star's first stage play since her two-year run of "Seven Year Itch" on Broadway.

## Cooper's Still Top Yup Man

By James Bacon Associated Press Writer

COOPER, Hollywood's leading yup man, is into his 35th year in the movie business

He was a shy and awkward youth when he came to movie-land in 1923. He almost took a train back to Montana because he couldn't get work as a com-mercial artist. But he also was an experienced cowboy, and he heard that movie studios paid up to \$25 for falling off a horse. He stayed.

Now 57, he's still shy and still manages to look a little awkward. But he's also a top star who has stayed on top for years, and is probably the least changed by success of anyone in town.

THAT'S WHY Hollywood friends were stunned to read a New York newspaper's account that he recently had his face lifted. Coop just isn't that

type.

He later denied the story with a typical comment:

"I've been making a living on this battered old face for years. Why should I change it?"

It's nice to report that it's still the same old face that has struck fear into the black hearts of movie badmen for

Coop says that plastic sur-ery was to correct a breathgery was to correct a breathing deficiency in a nose broken twice. And his seamed face is proof.

HIS TWO LATEST pictures are among his best: "10 North

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Frederick" and "Man of the

In the latter Cooper plays western hero—and that's his

Joel McCrea, no slouch himself in that department, calls Cooper the greatest exponent of the manure kicker school of acting. He says the technique started with Charles Ray, a silent screen idol. The idea is to scuff around barnyard dirt while muttering some phrase like "Aw shucks, Miss Nancy."

"Ray did it the hard way --barefooted," explains McCrea. "Cooper perfected the method with cowboy boots."

What is behind the Cooper boxoffice appeal?

OLDER WOMEN have always wanted to mother him. Young women picture him as the ideal husband and father. To male audiences, he is a man's man. Kids love him because no one can walk into a hostile Indian camp or face a draw with the town bully quite so convincingly as Cooper.

Coop in person is a nice guy His sincerity comes through in every performance. Audiences sense this. And Coop's colleagues have awarded him two academy awards. Some think his performance in "10 North Frederick" "may put him in the running for a third,

In the John O'Hara story, Cooper plays a small town gen-tleman "in a world that has no further use for gentlemen."

Maybe like the courageous town marshal of "High Noon" the role is typecasting for Cooper.

No one is quite so heroic as he as a western hero, but says Coop:

"If I had lived in those days and faced up to everything that those guys did, I would have been scared to death."

Closeup from latest film. "Man of the West," reas-sures Gary Cooper's fans he hasn't had face lifted.



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## ----CHAIN LINK FENCE Water Skiing's Easy—They Say

ROM THE FIRST spill to the first jump, water skiing is an exciting sport which has no equal for more than a million Americans who spend their weekends schussing across lakes and harbors—and Long Eeach has its share. Marine Stadium has given inspiration to the developing of a top crop of water skimmers here, as has the sheltered area off the launching ramp at the foot of Magnolia Ave.

One reason that water skiing is one of the few sports claiming the devotion of its followers is the beginner. Almost immediately, the beginner can get under way on skis—soon is per-forming simple tricks. A few spills are certain —but that's part of the fun!

Water skiing develops coordination, muscle control and a sense of timing and balance. Professional skiers, who appear at exhibitions and water shows, are quick to admit that their sport is an easy one to learn. Here are a few pictures to prove that they are right.



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4. Picture illustrates body position for start in water. Keep arms straight, rope between skis, ski tips above the water,



5. Let boat do the work, Lean slightly forward at start, stand slowly as skis start to plane, the weight on both skis.



Instructor steadies beginner, warns her to keep arms straight, then to relax and enjoy happy thrill of first ski ride.



7. Nancie Rideout, world water ski jumping champ, gives OK sign to her pupil. Carol DeVore, who shows good form.

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## Buffet That Stays in the Kitchen



Buffet that can be set up in the kitchen includes Swedish meatballs with rice, tossed greens-and-beans salad, herb-buttered buns, Orange Pie Royale,

## By Mildred K. Flanary Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

A MENU THAT can be readied well a head of time,

with a minimum of last-minute

fixings, includes: Swedish

meatballs with rice, salad of tossed greens and beans, herb-

buttered buns, Orange Pie Royale and coffee. Make the

meatballs, the salad dressing and pie the day before; also

cook the beans and arrange

them in the salad howl with

greens. Come time to eat, re-

fully I plan them, my parties always end up in the kitchen." That oft-heard comment (it's never a complaint; nobody seems to mind) is the clue to an important fact. The kitchen is really a place where everyone, family or guest, likes

So, inasmuch as the party probably will wind up there anyway, why not let the kitchen be an important part of the proceedings? Setting up and serving the refreshments right there will allow more space elsewhere for dancing, cards or games. The hostess will also save time, steps and labor.

Arrange the buffet in a spot where guests can move around easily while filling their plates.

If counter space is limited. heat the meatballs while the rice cooks; bake the buns until cover an ironing board first with several thicknesses of heated through. Set out salad, dressing and dessert. newspaper or a sheet of foil (to protect against possible spill-ing) and then with a cheerful cloth or plastic piece. Use your

For the coffee in this kitchen buffet use the instant variety. Just set jar, hot water, cups and saucers out and let each guest prepare his own to the strength he prefers.

the buffet suggested today to be served in your kitchen,

#### Swedish Meathalls

- 11/2 lbs. ground lean beef 1/2 lb. ground lean pork

- 4 tsp. nutmeg
  4 tsp. ginger
  1 large egg, beaten
  3 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1½ tsp. sugar 1½ cups water
- Mustard Sauce (1½ cups):

  2 tablespoons butter or margarine
  1 tablespoon flour

12 thin slices cooked corned beef brisket

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

Corned Beef-Slaw Sandwich

6 slices bread, toasted 3 cups shredded cabbage

- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water 1 bouillon cube

Salt to taste

- 1/4 cup prepared mustard 2 teaspoons horseradish
- 2 tablespoons sugar

To make mustard sauce: Melt the butter and stir in the flour and salt, Gradually add the water, stirring constantly. Add the bouillon cube, mustard, horseradish and sugar. Stir and cook until thickened and bouillon cube is dissolved. Yield: 6 servings.

SERVE WITH: Fresh Fruit Salad, Tiny Cold Beets, Sherbet and

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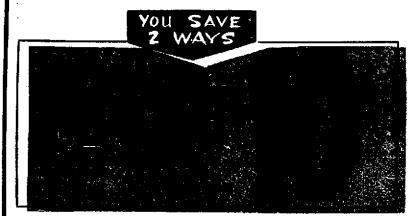
- Pepper 1 tsp. brown sugar 4 tsp. allspice

- % cup milk
  1 medium onion, finely
- chopped
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter

1 cup light cream
1 cup raw white rice
Combine meats with 1½ teaspoons salt, dash pepper, brown sugar, spices, egg and bread crumbs that have been soaked in milk. Saute onions in 2 ta-blespoons of the margarine until tender; add to meat. Shape mixture into 1-inch balls. Saute balls in 2 tablespoons of the margarine, a few at a time. move to casserole. Then in same skillet, melt rest of margarine; stir in flour, sugar, 11/2 (Continued on Page 28.)







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BOOK REVIEWS

## The Crime Front

MYSTERY, suspense, vio-lence and murder! Detectives crawling all over the place. These ingredients domi-nate a covey of thrillers just off the presses for summer reading. These are whodunits that'll make readers' teeth chatter on a warm night!

"THE COLOR OF MUR-DER" by Julian Symons (Harper, \$2.95): He meets her in a per, \$2.50). He meets her to a lending library, an innocent-appearing girl who'd never come between a man and his wife. (Oh, no?) He falls in love with her, violently, and when his wife won't hear to a diverse murder is done. A good divorce, murder is done. A good story, well told, with an un-looked-for ending. Voted by Crime Writers Association as the best mystery novel published in England in 1957.

"THE COUNT OF NINE" by A. A. Fair (Morrow, \$2.95); Erle Stanley Gardner might as well have signed his real name to this one, instead of his pseudonym, for the Gardner pattern is here—a crime solved by entirely unexpected reasoning. But as in other stories by "A. A. Fair," the sleuth is not Perry Mason but the diminutive Donald Lam who knows how to uncork a whole case of murder as well as any fictional private dick in the biz. This is detective story writing at its best.

"MIAMI MANHUNT" by William Fuller (Dell First Edition, 25c): If you've never met Brad Dolan — big, handsome, hell-for-leather hunk of manhood who operates by his lone-some, and whose weaknesses are women and adventure—well, it's just about time! A Caribbean dictator and his goons, a beautiful blonde, and a dead husband with a quarter of a million dollar legacy are the potent little items this one spiced with. If you don't think Dolan can handle the situation—shucks! A hot, racy and very exciting reading.

"LEGACY OF A SPY" by Henry S. Maxfield (Harper, \$3.50): As you may have

guessed, an American secret agent matches wits with spies at work-for guess who?—to plug a leak in a U.S. Consulate in Europe. Clonk-and-dagger all the way, a no-holds-barred, fast-moving tale in which new methods and devices are introduced by a master spy to stay alive in his ticklish business and trap his quarry.

"MURDER AT DERIVALE" by John Rhode (Dodd, Mead, \$2.95): Dr. Priestly, already legend in detective fiction, gains added stature in this case of a lorry driver who, setting out before daybreak for work, findes the body of a man in his truck. The clues are mighty slim until Dr. Priestly moves in and begins to dig unrelentingly into the private life of the vic-tim. Nice detective work? You

"THE HOURS AFTER MID-NIGHT" by Joseph Hayes (Random House, \$3): A masterful story of suspense, of a kidnaping and a man trapped hopelessly by his own plan to go all the way with it. By the author of "The Desperate Hours" which became not only a best seller and a major book club selection but also a highly successful Broadway play and motion picture.

"AN ISLAND KINGDOM PASSES" by Kathleen D. Mellen (Hastings House, \$5.50): Hawaii's bid for statehood and for a large share of American tourist dollars lends accent to the appearance of the fourth and concluding volume of Mrs. Mellen's series devoted to the ancient mid-Pacific Polynesian kingdom that is now a territory of the United States.

Virginia-born Mrs. Mellen came to Hawaii in 1922 and married an island newspaperman. She fell in love with the happy, generous Hawaiians and happy, generous Hawauans and they, in turn, took her to their hearts. She has chronicled much of the legendry of the island folk and their ways. In years of research prior to years of research prior (Continued on Page 21.)



MATCHING WIT, GAVETY and all-around good fun with such current best-sellers as "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" and "Where Did You Go? Out!" is "Not as a Crocodile," by Arthur Marx (Harper, \$3.50). Writing in the vein that is familiar Marx comedy, the son of Groucho describes plots and traps put in his path as a householder, husband and father. His experiences will bring back similar episodes in the lives of readers, except when he was shocked almost out of his socks when he discovered his 6-year-old son thought he was a crocodile. Gil Walker adds sparkle with his brilliant illustrations Gil Walker adds sparkle with his brilliant illustrations, one of which is reproduced above.

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#### Book Reviews

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bringing out her historical volumes, she was impressed by the fact that other writers had failed to tell the story from the Hawaiians' viewpoint. This she proceeded to do in the present volume and in her preceeding books: "The Lonely Warrior," the first Kame-hameha; "The Magnificent Matriarch" and "The Gods De-

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OTHER WORLDS IN SPACE" by Terry Maloney (Sterling, \$2.95): This excit-ing story of man's discovery and romance with the planets which may well be new worlds for tomorrow's space traveler—is told by a British astronomer and Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society:

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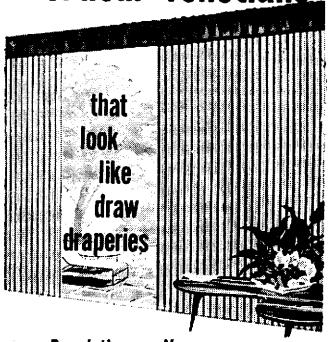
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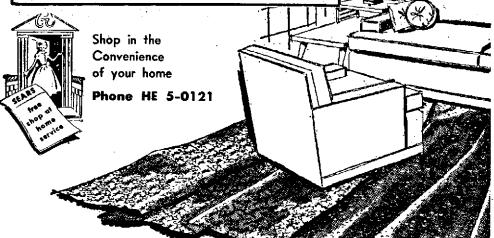
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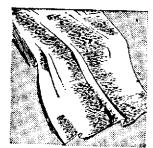
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Tex Schuepbuch and one of his dogs pose with a poster that billed his appearances with his movie dog. Rex.

### He Trained Lions at 11

#### By Vera Williams

WHEN he was 8 years old, he was selling newspa-pers on the streets of Louisville, Ky. in the mornings, and selling chewing gum in the theaters at night.

He bought the papers and sticks of gum, two for one cent, and sold them for a cent apiece.

When he was 10, he was an orphan, on his own with a "baby" brother, 2½ years 2½ years younger, to look after.

When he was 11, he was "working cats," putting lions through their tricks, for a traveline circus.

That is the story of Albert G. (Tex) Schuepbuch, 1255 Locust Ave., one of the real, oldtime circus performers. He has worked with lions, leopards, elephants, chimps, baboons, snakes, dogs, horses — not to mention people.

"If you're afraid of animals, stay away from them," he counsels. "If you are afraid, an animal, even a horse or a dog, will take advantage of you."

TEX ADMITS that he has a "way" with animals, and no fear of them. The only animals that ever challenged him, he says, were a charging "killer" elephant, and a biting chimp.

The elephant was Bingo of the Robbins Circus. One moon-lit night in a small town on the Ohio River, Bingo pulled up his stakes and for reasons known only to himself started pushing a car filled with clowns.

Tex, in his bathrobe, rushed from his tent and ordered the elephant to stop.
"Bingo turned, and with his

head down started for me," Tex recalls. "I never did it before, but I hit him in the soft spot above the eyes with an

elephant stick.

"He dropped to his knees, then he rubbed his trunk against me and let me take him back to his stakes.

The chimpanzee?

"HE GRABBED hold of my arm with his teeth, I said 'Aren't you ashamed of yourself?' He let go and began to chatter and I knew he was apologizing."

Tex keeps his hand in by training dogs. He can take an undisciplined dog and in a short time make a gentleman of him. He usually precedes his

requests with "Please."
"Please sit . . . Please lie there . . . Please don't bark." Only occasionally does a dog get a rap with a folded news-

paper.
"I have told you once. I'm not going to tell you again," is a dire threat that brings obedi-

"I have never seen a fero-cious animal," says Tex. "I have seen only frightened, troubled animals."

WHEN TEX AND his "baby" brother, Fred, were left alone at the beginning of this century, they regretfully turned their still smaller sister, Kathrine, over to a Louisville or-phanage. They could make their own way, but not with a little girl along.

The two small boys worked in a silk mill, loading bobbins, and then they decided that they wanted to go West, and

be cowboys.
"The Forepaugh & Sells circus came along. We saw the animals, the performers and the band, and we joined up. Roustabouts, we must have been.

"In a few days they said, 'Are you alraid to go in the cage there with the cats?' and I said 'No.'

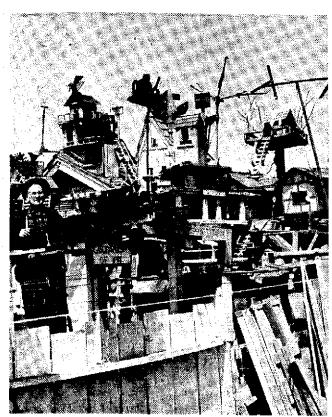
"So they put a red suit on me and a red cap and gave me a whip with a cracker on the end and I went into the cage with the lions. I put 'em through their act. It's easy. Straight routine. Anyhody can do it. The only thing is not to be afraid and not to forget the routine. If you get mixed up on the routine the cats get confused and anything can hap-

IN MICHGAN, however, Fred told his brother: "I heard some men talking. The circus is going east. It isn't going

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### City of Bird Houses!



Bert Killefer is pictured here with some of the huge collection of bird houses he has built at his home.

#### By Caroline Coleman

RDLAND" is the name the neighbors give to the yard at the home of Bert C. Killefer, 5272 Pinc Ave. Killefer, 83, who for 40 years-

plus was employed by the Union Pacific in its track department, spends his spare time making bird houses.

The side and the back yards are full of bird houses, with a couple on the front porch.
There are bird houses of all

sizes and a number of shapes
-one-family affairs, duplexes, apartment houses.

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But with a lot of birds flying around in the vicinity, and dozens of bird houses ready for them, not a single bird ever has been seen flying in or out of one of Killefer's domiciles. Why?

"I don't know," he admits, "unless it's because Mama, my black cat, has taken over the Bird Town Hall and sleeps in it. . . . Maybe the hirds don't thinks she sleeps all the time."

### He Trained Lions at Age of 11

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west. We can't be cowboys in the east.

The boys ran away from the circus that night, and rode in boxcars to St. Louis, where Fred decided that he had enough and started working in a bakery,

Tex went on to Texas, where he became a cowboy — boots, spurs, chaps and all, working on the cattle ranches, riding and roping in the rodeos.

But he still liked circuses, He joined the Gentry Bros. Dog and Pony Circus, a "mud" cir-cus, which means that it traveled over the muddy roads and not by railroad. In that circus worked" ponies, baboons and monkeys.

He joined the Hagenback circus at its Winter quarters in New Orleans, and went with it to Mexico, where it was bought by Ben Wallace and be-came the Hagenback & Wallace show. He was with the Mighty Hauge show for a while, and the Robbins show,

nd Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey.

"Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey was the Sunday school circus," he says, "No rough stuff at all. No shills, no short-change artists. Everything on the level."

IN TEX'S TIME, circus tents were lighted not by electricity but by carbide lights, with gasoline torches to light the way.

"We would take iron sticks, put big wads of cofton on the saturate the cotton with gasoline and set it afire Rain puls out kerosene fires. It isn't likely to put out gasoline fires.

Tex bought a German shep-herd dog named Rex in Long Beach, and an Indian spotted pony named Teddy in South Dakota, and he used them in many of his circus acts. He sold Teddy but he kept Rex, who lived to be 18 years

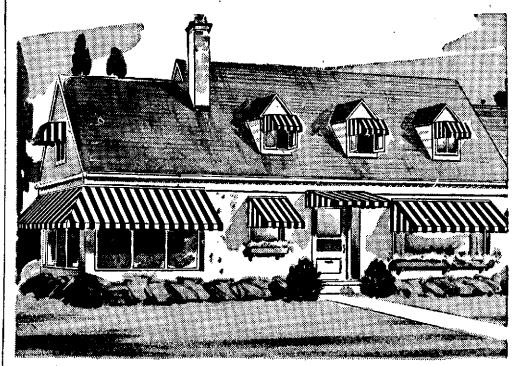
old. Rex appeared in a number of movies, including "Up the River," and "Silent Code," Tex, his daughter Kathrine and son Albert Jr. and Rex all appeared in the circus picture "Sunny."



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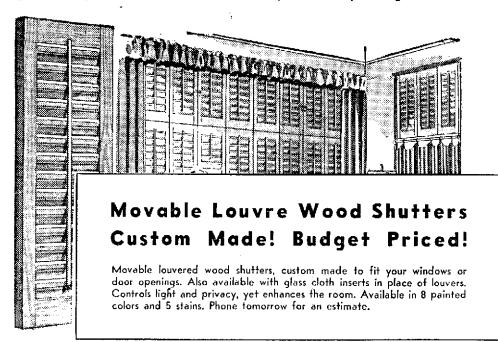
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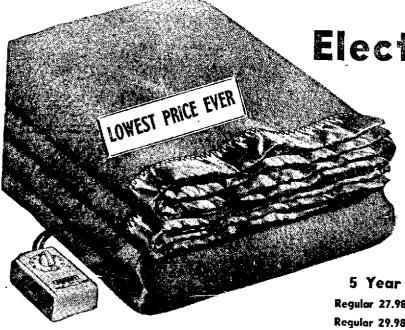
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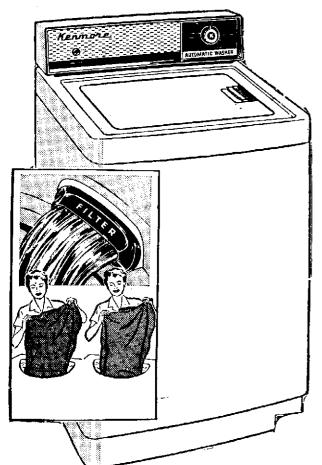
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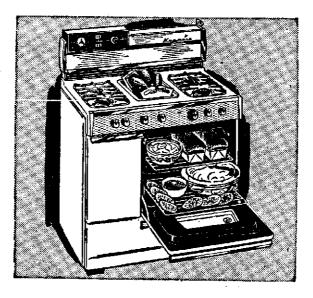


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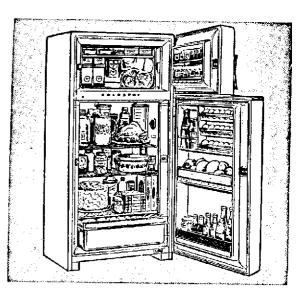
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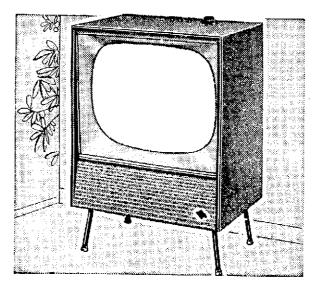
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a year with a well-furnished,

Friends of mine with two

children are living on the South

Malaga. They have a villa near the beach and three servants. They estimate the cost at \$3,000 a year.

I am sure you could get a country cottage in the South of

Ireland and live well on this

apartment in Las

a month! Where?

WOULD say \$10 to the room steward; \$10 to the table steward; \$3 to the deck steward. You tip at the end of the trip. Bellboys and bar stewards for each service as you would in a hotel.

"We would like to drive through Mexico on a limited budget. Can we get hotel rooms in the country for \$8 to \$10 a night?"

FOR A LOT LESS. Top rooms in the country shouldn't cost you more than \$5.60 to \$7.20. In the \$10 class, you should get them with meals.

The AAA booklet, "Motoring in Mexico," is something you should carry. Gives you all the maps, distances AND the places to stay.

"We are going to be in Madrid three days and then in Seville and, since we have never been either place, would like some good restaurants,"

SPAIN is not a great res-taurant country. And the Spanish custom of cating a big lunch and no dinner

until 11 at night is hard to get used to.

For Madrid: Horcher's (that used to be in Berlin); Chipen; two places for color and fairly good food that are almost side

pool tool that are almost side by side in a corner of the old Plaza Mayor — El Pulpito and Cuevas de Luis Candelos.

I don't know anything outstanding in Seville, Though it is an experience-to watch two waiths in tell. waiters in tail coats and white gloves co-operate on peeling one orange...

Best I have found is at the two hotels: The Alphonso XIII and across the street at the Maria Cristina: In the Bodega Room at the Maria Cristina, you, also get some wonderful flamenco dancing. The food is a little more elegant at the Alfonso XIII.

"I want to take one of the six-day tours it Ireland. Is the West country better? Or do you prefer the South?"

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possibly the Southern Coast possibly the Southern Coast and the Killarney lakes might please you more. The West country is striking but fairly bleak and there is not much change of scenery.

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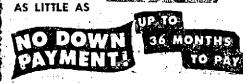
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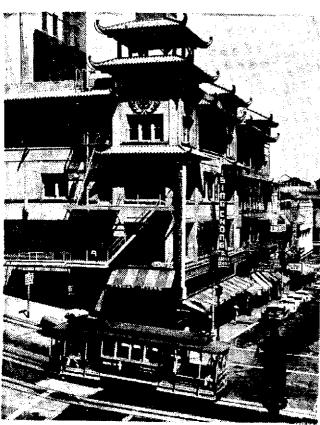
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### Cable Car Route to 'Atmosphere'



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There's much to see from cable cars which run up and down 10 miles of San Francisco's streets.

#### By Al Krieg

HERE is a slapping and a buzzing up and down 10 miles of San Francisco's streets that spells "atmosphere." It's the noise the cable makes down in a slot between the rails as every now and then it drags along a "ding-dinging" cable

For fun, all visitors ride the supplemented by droves of San Franciscans riding to work — and for fun, too, hecause you can't live in San Francisco and not enjoy it, they say.

The cable cars are as much

a trademark of hilly San Francisco as its two great bridges. They have been a clanging success ever since a Scot named Andrew Hallidie ran the first one 85 years ago. At one time 10 companies operated 600 cars on 55 miles of track. Today only three lines are running,

and sentimentalists had an uphill fight to keep them.

THERE ARE A LOT of San Francisco sights handy by ca-ble car, or within a very few minutes walk from the lines. At one of the busiest corners in the West — where Powell foots on Market St. — there is a giant dime store, a giant department store, a giant bank and the funny little turntable on which the crews reverse direction of the funny little cable cars.

This is Number 60 line. The conductor shouts, "Get on and hang on!" The bell rings, the strong-backed gripman things with long levers and you go shooting up Powell St. on a cheap world tour, past an East Indian dance studio, past famous Omar Khayyam's Armenian restaurant and Bernstein's

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ST. FRANCIS HOTEL is on the left, flowery Union Square huddled on the right, and up the block is the Sir Francis Drake with its viewful Star-light Roof. The grade stiffens and the car jogs on up Nob Hill past another hotel with a famous roof — The Mark Hop-kins. Alongside is the Fair-mont which not only has considerable sleeping quarters but also an outsize share of dining and tap rooms.

With a lurching leftward motion the ear swings up Jackson, past the carbarn and the Lucky Chop Sucy Cafe where off-duty crews coffee up, and on to Hyde St. and another jolting cornering onto the last leg of the route. You change from an up-hill grip to brace for the downhill run to the Beach St. Turn-

WITH ONLY a few blocks of walking, you can take a differ-ent route back downtown — or uptown, depending how you feel about the hills. Between the termini of the 60 and the 59

lines there is much to see.

The Buena Vista Cafe is hard-by the end of the line, a convenient retreat for watching ships and drinking Irish coffee or unchilled imported beer. Ahout a cable's length away is Aquatic Park with its fine museum full of ship models and other memorabilis of San Franother memorabilia of San Francisco's salty past,

Famous Fishermen's Warf is on the way to the other car line, and so are the coin-machine binoculars that put you as close to Alcatraz as you'll ever want to be. Bay-cruise tickets are hawked on the pier, and well worth the walk of an extra block is the sailing ship Balclutha. This Cape Horn square rigger with a rigorous sea history has been beautifully restored by the Maritime Museum Associaton — same peo-ple who collected the ship models at Aquatic Park. Visitors may board her for 50c.

YOU FIND THE 59 line cars trundling up Taylor St., cut-ting across Russian Hill into Little Italy where you can idle a while watching a machine turning out pasta curlicues or maybe kill an hour with bearded beatsters at the Coexistence Bagel Shop.

The ride takes you past the True Sunshine Church on Mason. Only a skip or two down the way are some fine Barbary Coast restaurants and cellar-joint clubs, like Alfred's or Vanessi's, and the Hungry I

and the Bocci Ball.

The car joins the 60 Line on Powell St., a good place to get off for the two-block walk down to Chinatown, the largest such section in the country. Here, along Grant Ave., the mercantiles offer just about anything out of the Far East, from kimonos and jades to dried squid and fresh ginger.

THE GRANT AVE. neighborhood is a restaurant row, too. There are celebrity-conscious Kuo Wah, Hang Far Low which has been famous for won ton soup since 1867, and a dozen or more other places like them.

Still in this oriental area and aura is India House, a spicy-odored place down on Washington -- next to the jail . where the curries served up by turbanned East Indian walters are something to write home about particularly if your home is in Bombay.

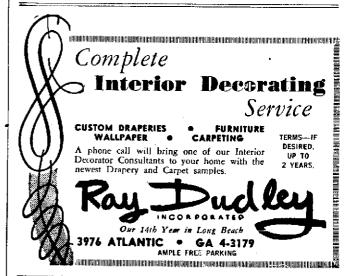


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#### By Eleanor Avery Price

VITH SUMMER in full swing, a swarm of "undercover" people are also bedercover people are also be-coming ac ve—dumping be-wildered pets along the road-sides, pets they adopted in the spring or of which they have grown fired after a period of

This is a contemptible activity. But to curb it there must be enough pounds and animal shelters so that it can be relatively easy for someone who no longer wants his pet or who is. too ill to care for it to be able to dispose of it in a more humane manner.

PET PARADE

### You Can Help Give Pets a Break

ter is being welcomed at Laguna Beach, but it does not guila Beach, but it does not help pets and humane-thinking people who live in Garden Grove and other inland areas. How-ever, recently a group of peo-ple formed an Inland Orange County Citizens Committee to seek establishment of an SPCA shelter. Permission has been obtained from various City Councils to solicit for funds, and a savings account has been set up in the Bank of America in such a manner that nothing can be withdrawn until the observer. can be withurawn until the objective has been reached—a \$35,000 fund that will buy 1¼ acres of land, provide a shelter with SPCA specifications, two ambulances, and personnel.

The committee's greatest need is for people willing to give a few hours of time to help with fund-raising ideas. Any one who can serve may call the co-chairman, Mrs. call the co-chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Letherby, JEfferson

4-0774, or write to her at 13: Lucille St., Garden Grove.

Unwanted or found turned in by citizens of Orange County incorporated areas are no longer accepted free of charge by the Orange County

pound (charge is \$1 per pet), so the need for help is desperate if many more animals are not to be abandoned along the roads. Animals thus aban-boned may result in rabies spreading out of control.

#### When Long Beach Was a Village

(Continued from Page 8) alliance convention, and an open conference on practical themes?

At the open conference some of the subjects taken up were "The Model Husband," "Christianity As a Civilizing Force, "Science and the Bible," "Snobs and Snobbery," "Future of the Republic," "Our Monkey Anand Snobbery," "Future of the Republic," "Our Monkey An-cestors," "Downfall of Poland" and "Life in Palestine." THE XOUNG people talked about such themes as "The

about such themes as "The Pleasures and Advantages of Early Piety," "Choice of Companions," "Habits of Daily Devotions," "Methods of Bible Study" or "Young People and Temperance." Each evening, before the regular address, was a half-hour of music. Also at these summer events lessons in these summer events, lessons in "elocution" were available, for

"Miss Cora Belle Tarr of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, is expected to be present and give private lessons and class instruction in elocution, and will occasionally favor us with a selection."

Although today's yard measures Long Beach of the Eighties as square, life in the village's first decade was easy and happy, with the sea, the strand

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#### About the Law

(Continued from Page 7) ANY TWO ADULTS CAN MAKE A CONTRACT OR AGREEMENT. YOU DON'T NEED A LAWYER. True enough. Come down to court cometime boundary and hope a sometime, however, and hear a case involving an agreement so drawn. A thousand and one laws, interpretations and questions which the parties never dreamed could exist are now

haunting them.

These are but a few of the many legal misconceptions Californians have today. There are many others. The courts are jammed daily with cases which are living proof of this. If you must, ask your next-door neighbor whose brother-in-law's uncle once studied Iaw in Maine. Ask the man on the street; he'll have an opinion. Figure out the answer yourself. But please—later, when your lawyer loses your case or goes to great expense with your money to extricate you from your problems—please don't blame the lawyer. You got yourself into it. You gambled on the theory that "everyone knows the law" and you lost.

#### Buffet

(Continued from Page 18) teaspoons salt, dash pepper, water and cream, Cook, stirfrom heat; pour over meat-balls; cover and refrigerate up to 24 hours. At serving time, reheat casserole, covered (with foil if it has no lid), in 350 deg. oven, 20 to 25 minutes or until meatballs are hot. Meanwhile cook rice as package label directs, Arrange hot rice around top of casserole. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

#### Herb-Buttered Buns

Split soft rolls; spread with margarine or butter; sprinkle with dried thyme or rosemary. Place halves on baking sheet; bake at 350 deg. about 15 min-utes or until heated through.

Orange Pie Royale

- 1 cup fresh orange juice not strained but with seeds removed

  1 pkg. vitamin C gelatin,

- orange flavor

  2 cup sugar

  1 cup chilled evaporated
- milk, undiluted

  1 tbls, lemon juice
  Unbaked 9-inch crumb crust

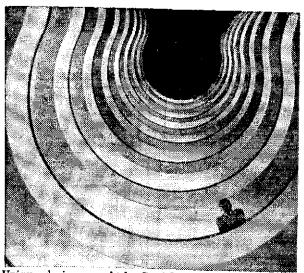
Bring orange juice to a boil: stir in gelatin and sugar until dissolved. Chill until thickened to syrupy consistency. Then add lemon juice to evaporated add lemon juice to evaporated milk; beat until it stands in stiff peaks. Gently fold in gelatin mixture; or beat in with mixer at lowest speed. Turn into pie shell; refrigerate until set, Just before serving, garante mith climerat grange rind nish with slivered orange rind or orange segments. Makes 1 9-inch pie.



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### A Lens Is More Than Just Glass



Unique design caught by Paul Durege, a camera fan on visit to Mexico City. It's apartment house stairwell.

eye. Small bubbles in lenses have no effect on the quality of pictures that are taken.

PIERSTORFF PAID tribute to an American company for its pioneering work with rare earth elements in optics. Eastman Kodak obtained the first patents in the field in the late thirties.

However, rare earth glass is not the answer to all modern needs in the camera field. For instance, they are not used in the optical glass suplied by the Schott company for the newest giant U. S. satellite tracking cameras.

The German firm's optical glass catalog lists more than 200 different types available for quantity production. Of these, 25 contain the rure earth elements and eight more are presently undergoing tests.

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#### By the Shutterbug

LYE OF the camera is the lens and the story behind the development of the modern photographic lens includes accounts of some of the world's finest, most exacting research.

Newest advances in lens design and manufacture have come about with the discovery and addition of "rare earth" elements. To the layman, the mysteries of lens-making, "rare earth," bubbles, striae and attendant matters are deep and baffling. Walter H. Pierstoff, a director of the Schott glass works at Mainz, Germany, is one who understands the complexities of making lenses. He drew aside the curtain on some of the mysteries at a recent meeting of the photographic press.

OPTICAL GLASS is rated according to index of refraction and value of dispersion. The higher the ratings, the better the lens which can be made. Experiments showed that the best ratings yet for these qualities were achieved by introducing into glass-making formulas such rare elements as lanthanium, thorium, tantalium and niobium.

Regular techniques for melting glass wouldn't do for these "rare earth" elements. They required pure platinum melting pots.

ing pots.

In the normal process of making optical glass, the two chief defects encountered are:

1. Striae or layers of glass with different refractive index;

2. Bubbles.

The strine may be caused by: insufficient mixing of ingredients; chemical reaction between the ingredients and the clay meiting pot; or evaporation on the surface.

WITH RAKE EARTH elements, better mixing and pure platinum crucibles produced an optical glass of higher index of refraction and less striae.

Bubbles are a defect in optical glass yet at the same time are an indication of high quality glass. That's because they come from certain oxides which are added to improve the refractive index.

When the oxides are brought to a high temperature, gas is released. If the glass batch is somewhat hardened, the gas is imprisoned and cannot escape. That's the bubble.

Chemicals are needed to help the bubbles escape. This isn't entirely successful but it helps make the bubbles so small they cannot be seen by the naked



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Dart game equipment made from full-size pattern is shown by Evelyn Rudie of television programs.

### Dart Game for Family

By Steve Ellingson

A MERICAN people are so busy making money these days that they just don't take enough time to play. Doctor Wilson says that there are going to be some changes made. He says, "The home of the future will give as serious attention to recreation as it does

tention to recreation as it does to education because recrea-tion is a major part of education. Future homes will give as much attention to recreation as they do to health because it is a major means to both physical and mental health.

FOR THESE REASONS, WE thought it was high time to leadure a project that would enable people to play together. The dart game, pictured here with Evelyn Rudie, of NBC, is designed to be used by persons of all ages.

The full-size patterns for this game are printed so you can paste them right on the back-board material. That saves polaring, lettering and so forth.
The pattern also shows how to
make the little darts and the
kind of material to use for the backboard, material that will remain in good condition for years. Directions are also given for several different games and you'll enjoy every one of them.

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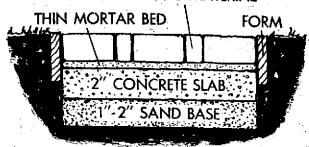


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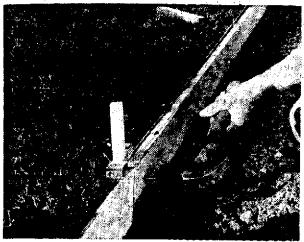
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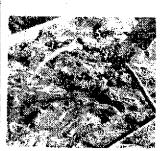


1. DEPTH YOU EXCAVATE depends on type of base you plan to use. Diagram above shows typical mortar base in cross section. To figure exact depth to excavate, add depth of paving to depth of mortar and sand base. Or, if you plan to use just a sand base, add to the depth of the sand alone.



2. WITH CORD AS GUIDE, drive stakes around the outside of excavated area. Keep surfaces of stakes square with the cord. You'll need a stake every 30 to 36 inches. Nail Jx4s to these stakes. Keep tops level with the final grade desired for paving.

AS YOU NAIL forms in place, check their level frequently — not only down sides, but across area to be paved. Use plywood to form curves. You can get by with "eye-leveling" the soil base, but not the boundary form. It will be your standard level once it is in place.

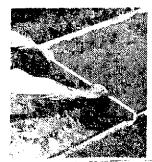


AFTER SOARING the sand, level it with a screed to the depth you need. That will depend on the thickness of the surfacing material, and on whether or not you plan to use a mortar base. If you do not plan to use a mortar base, the leveled sand is now ready for final paving.

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4. ADD 2 INCHES of sand and snak it thoroughly. It is and stak it thoroughly. It is very important to settle the sand completely to prevent settling later. If you add mortar, it will crack without a firm base. Brick or stone set on dry sand will settle enough to give an un-



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#### By Joe Littlefield

CARDENING would soon become drab and uninterest-ing if we didn't plant some annuals for seasonal changes of color, and shapes of flowers.
We may not plant large gardens full of them, but nonetheless, they are most welcome plants.

In order to carry color in the garden the year round, we like to plant some perennial plants that furnish blooms, either the year round, or as long as possible. The perennials also help to furnish color during periods of the length when during periods of the year when

the annuals are still growing. Perennials that furnish the mostest for the leastest are day lillies, tulbaghia violacea, dianthus rose marie, and remontant iris, but to name a few.

DAY LILIES are graceful plants because their curving leaves and attractive lily-like flowers serve as informal hedge type plants bordering a walk, patio, driveway, lawn, shrub-bery screen planting, and dot-ted in the annual or perennial flower beds. They're equally at home whether near the coast, or dry inland sections.

Crimson Queen day lily is

vigorous growing, with flower stalks up to three feet or more tall, topped with masses of lily flowers that last for several weeks. The blossoms themselves don't last that long. Every day or two, as the older flowers fade, new ones unfold from buds and take their places. The cut flowers don't last long, but left on the plant, help carry color for a longer period of time. If the early fall season is mild and you remembered to fertilize Crimson Queen lily in the summer with a complete plant food, it will bloom again during the fall season:

THERE ARE OTHER evergreen varieties of day lilies that bloom more than once a year. Check with your local nurseryman for varieties.

Tulbaghia violacea with lavender-blue flowers like coralbell, but larger, fits the same landscape uses as day lilies. Plants usually start to bloom sometime in May, and finish flowering usually in October. It is one of the few sun-loving, blue-flowered perennials that furnish color for such a long period of time.

Dianthus Rose Marie, one of

the pinks, grows about 8 to 10 inches tall and spreads about 12 inches. The short stiff flower stems stand up straight like little soldiers, topped with single, rose-colored and spicily fragrant flowers. Plants bloom off and on. If old faded flowers are picked off and plants fertilized apout once every month to month and a half, they'll bloom practically around.



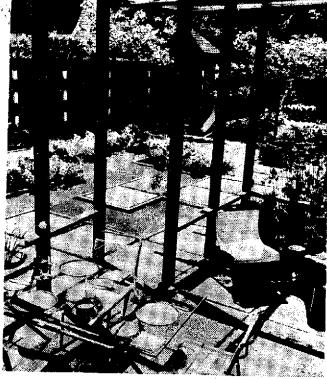
It seems to me that I found green worms doing damage to roses and geraniums and many other flowers earlier this year than ever before. I usually think of them as midsummer enemies. For them it is necessary to wheel out the heavy artillery and get it into action.

Sucking insects, such as thrip and aphis, can be killed by any good contact spray but for the chewing regiments, you must have something more drastic, something with a long residual "kill." I recommend for any of your shrubs and flowers that you spray with a combination of relabilities. combination of malathion and dieldrin.

On vegetable or fruit crops, anything edible, pyrethum products and dusts are safer. A many purpose garden dust is available, formulated especially the home gardener, which contains nothing that will leave any poisonous residue on the

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34.)





Baffle tence achieves privacy while paving, water and flowers focus attention from the surroundings.

### The Garden as a Space Sculpture

HE MOST breathtakingly beautiful book of this or any other year is "Creative Gardens" (Reinhold, \$10) in which James C. Rose, pioneer in modern design and consultant for innumerable architec-tural firms, discusses the de-signing of gardens, counter-pointing what he has to say against handsome full-color and black-and-white photographs (Continued on Page 33)

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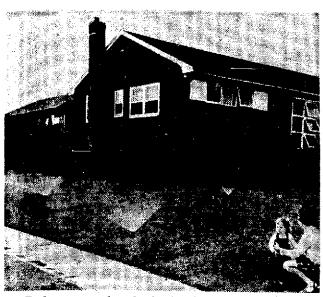
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Hacksaw or a sharp knife cuts plastic pipe easily.



Slip-type connectors insert for permanent joint.

RRIGATION of lawns and flower beds needs careful planning if efficient use is to be made of time, labor and water. Hand-watering of patio plantings, garden beds and lawns can be tedious work in the warm summer periods when frequent watering is necessary.

And without a good watering schedule, grass and flowers will lose their top charm,

Lawn sprinklers and handily situated water outlets result in a great saving of hours and energy. For the barbecue, too, conveniently located drinking water and wash-up spots are

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Most installations can be done by a home handyman but it is advisable to get some pro-fessional advice from a plumber or hardware store supplier to make sure connections at the made.

plan of the property indicating where the sprinkling heads will be located, is to stretch string along the lawn where the pipe will lie, then remove the sod with a spade, digging a trench 12 to 18 inches deep.

Allow a little slack when laying the pipe, as ground temperature changes may shift the pipe somewhat and unless slack is allowed for frost tension may

loosen the fittings.

CUTTING THE PIPE is relatively easy with hacksaw or sharp pen knife. Available slip-type connecter is inserted to make a permanent connection between two pieces of pipe. Bands of stainless steel are then locked with a few twists of an ordinary screwdriver.

Tree roots, boulders or other natural obstacles are easily by-passed with flexible plastic pipe as it is a simple expedient to go around them.

To attach plastic pipe to a metal faucet, plastic adapter fittings are available. One end has threads which fit perfectly into a metal faucet while the other, serrated end is made to slip snugly into the plastic pipe and the commection is held fast with a few twists of a screwdriver on a stainless steel

#### Garden Sculpture

(Continued from Page 32) and factual, case history, caption stories.

As the publishers point out, Mr. Jones' work definitely is not in the how-to-do-it field; rather, it might be considered a how-to-think-it book; that it is his intention (and he succeeds in a most professional way) to stimulate the idea and feeling of a garden not as a mass of blooms but as a space

AN EXAMPLE is the accompanying photo which shows backvard privacy achieved by a louvers for side enclosures, and an intricate paving pattern interrupted by water and flowers to focus attention away

from the surroundings.
"Creative Gardens" will eny lasting popularity from cople who love gardens and who wish to create one of their own instead of just "planting"



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Plastic pipe is easy to lay in areas with tree roots. Just bend, slide under roots.

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#### Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 35) By Thomas

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Photo by the Author

or cast loose and point for

Catalina, or any of the off-shore isles, it's a matter of a

WHEN THE MARLIN are running there's no question about it. Both are ardent fishermen and when marlin are around Kai Ipo will be running after them.

Priestly, transportation com-

pany executive, says "it's a great fraternity we are in and a swell group in the club (Blue Water Cruising Club) to which

we belong," Both concur: "who would ever want to trade this

Space prohibits detailing scads of other features about Kai Ipo and the sea-lovin'

But, you get the idea?

BOAT HOOKS: A variety of races, including that of Star boats for the coveted Lipton Cup, will be in the windup ac-

tion of the 35th annual South-ern California Yachting Assn.

regatta, at Santa Barbara to-day. Inboard raceboats moved

from their July 4 classic here to Lake Merritt, Oakland, and

a regatta today.

few moments,

Priestleys.

Russ and Dodee Priestly find that living aboard their cruiser, Kai Ipo. is truly happy, satisfying existence.

BOAT TALK

### Livin'Aboard Is Livin'!

#### By Bob Ruskauff

"WE HAD a house in Santa Monica for 10 years and t," said Russ Priestly. sold it."

"Decided to live aboard for a while," said trim, pretty Dodee,

while," said trim, pretty Dodee, his wife.

"That was two years ago. Here we still are, comfortable at Yacht Centre," said Russ.

"And," added pert Dodee, "you can just say that we'd (anyway I'd) never own another, postage stamps worth of other postage stamps worth of ground."

After a look-see over that chubby cruiser Kai Ipo ("she's the most 34 feet of boat you'll ever go aboard," proclaimed Russ) that statement was understandable.

IN FACT, it became suddenly understandable why increasing numbers of boat owners are forsaking the shore-bound life, to live and languish and loll aboard, every hour that the mundane world permits.

Kai Ipo, in Hawaiian, means Sea Sweetheart. If ever a shore sweetheart had all the niceties lavished on her that the Priestlys have on Kai Ipo, it would be a wondrous thing. To begin with, there's their

private phone aboard, plus, of course, ship-to-shore; a hi-fi recorder and a grand selection of records; radio, of course, and,

seems to me, I noted a TV set. You'd never find more comfortable lounging chairs than in the cabin, and this should be called a living room, it's that

**DODEE IS PROUD** as punk of her galley, small but efficient, with its chartrense stove and sink; refrigerator and all what-nots one housewife could wish.

Plus which Dodee, who has a penchant for bright colors, is a good bit of an artist and the handlwork is a bright touch throughout the boat.

Music they go for, including their own, for Russ is hot on the bongo drums and Dodce

strums a mean ukulele.

The after-deck has the garden touch, with bright plants and over it a bright awning.

arrangement will often keep a small boat tailing out astern of your an-chored bigger boat, and prevent it from hitting

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THE PATRONS choose their main dishes at gleaming counters and later are served such items as coffee and dessert by skillful waitresses. The mag-nificent salad bar offers 20 varieties, all fresh and appeal-ing. Scads of a la carte en-trees, ranging from Arnold's famous round of roast beef to tamous round of roast beef to chicken, prime rib, sauteed chicken livers, sweetbreads, ham, turkey and numerous others, are offered daily. The complete dinners, priced at from \$1.70 up, have been a spectacular success, featuring entree, choice of salad, potato, vegetable du jour, rolls and butter, and beverage

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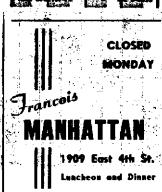
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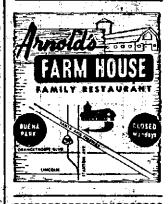


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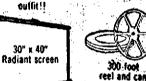
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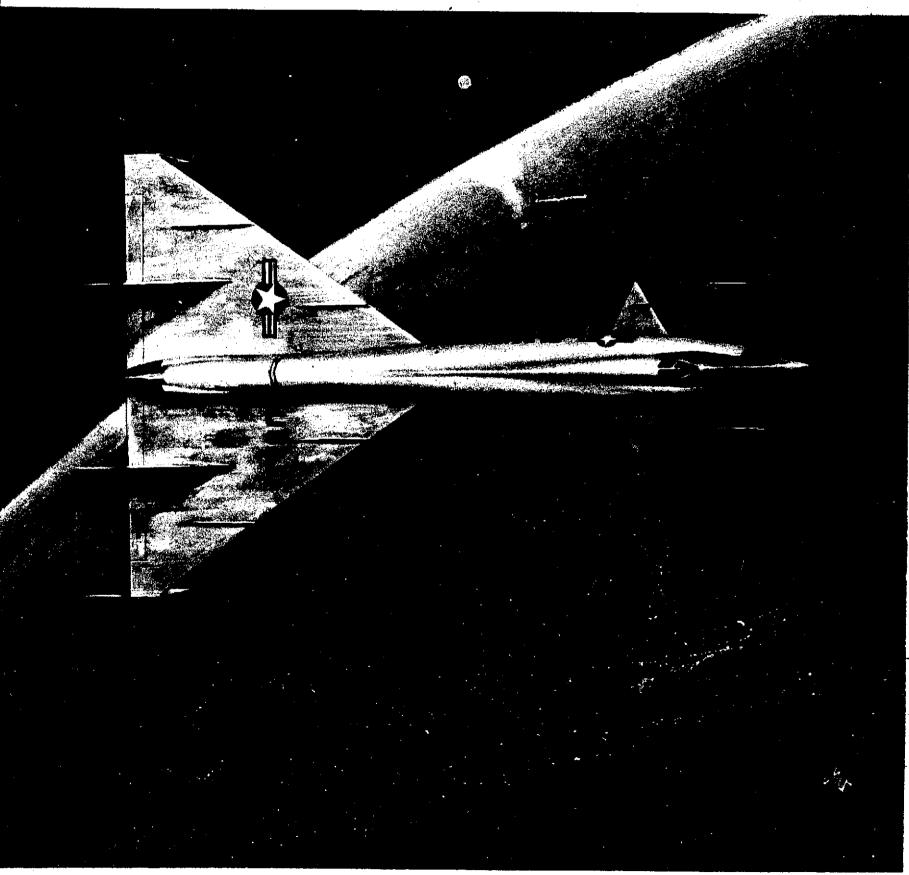
Parade on-the-spot report

# Why the Canadians are mad at us

see page 6

Van Cliburn's mother describes her happiest moment

see page





REUNION IN NEW YORK: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cliburn greet their son Van, just back from Russia.

I'll always remember...

### A 3-year-old pianist

#### by RILDIA BEE CLIBURN Mother of Van Cliburn

The day my husband and I learned that our son Van had won the Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow, a friend called to congratulate us. "My!" she added, "this must be the happiest day in your life!"

"Indeed it is," I assured her. But I wasn't quite telling the whole story . . .

There have been so many good days. One was 20 years ago. I had just finished giving a young pupil a piano lesson. The pupil departed and I went to another part of the house. Suddenly I heard, note by note, the little piece the pupil had played being picked out on the piano. It was our Van — aged 3. Right then I knew we had a budding pianist in the house.

Then there was the day when he was 5 and I took him to school for the first time. The teacher talked to him, then asked him whether he could read. "Well, ma'am,"he replied solemnly, "I can't read writing, but I can read music." I'll never forget her amazed look. We were at home in Kilgore, Tex., when the telephone rang one day last April. It was CBS in New York. "We want to be the first to congratulate you," a voice said. "Your son has just won the contest in Russia." I could scarcely believe my ears. To confirm the message, they switched me over to Moscow. Before I knew it I was talking to Van. "Is it true?" I asked. "Yes," came his voice from thousands of miles away. "It really happened." Oh, that was a day.

A few weeks later came Van's ticker-tape welcome in New York...his concerts there, in Philadelphia and Washington...his meeting the President in the White House. Each was a moment of joy that has left me feeling as though I were dreaming. I hope I never awaken...

But the happiest day of all? What I should have told my friend is: I am a mother. The happiest, proudest day in my entire life was the day Van was born.

#### On Parade

Do other countries really hate America? This question has been giving a lot of us increasing concern lately. Anti-American feelings, sometimes violently expressed, have made headlines from France to Indonesia, from Lebanon to Venezuela. But do such outbursts represent the attitude of whole nations, of handfuls of people—or something in between?

To help answer this vitally important question, PARADE is bringing you on-the-spot reports from key areas. Last week you read what representative Latin American university students think of the U.S. Today there's a first-hand account from Canada, particularly timely in view of President Eisenhower's impending visit.

To get this report (pp. 6-9), staff writer Marylin Bender traveled thousands of miles across the Dominion and talked with scores of men and women, from laborers to members of Parliament. The result is reading-not-to-be-missed.

Another timely story is the exclusive report by Washington correspondent Jack Anderson on the upcoming B-70 jet bomber, America's newest bid for supremacy in the air. Like Anderson's piece on the first atomic bomber, which PABADE ran back in 1955, this is a real "preview" of a major military advance. The article is on p. 19, the B-70 itself on the cover.

Reader mail: Conrad "Pat" Harness, executive vice president of the Home Manufacturers Association, writes, "Your article, Should you buy a house now? [June 1], is one of the finest we have seen on this subject." Thank you, sir — and apologies to the building firm we referred to as American Homes, whose correct name is American Houses, Inc.



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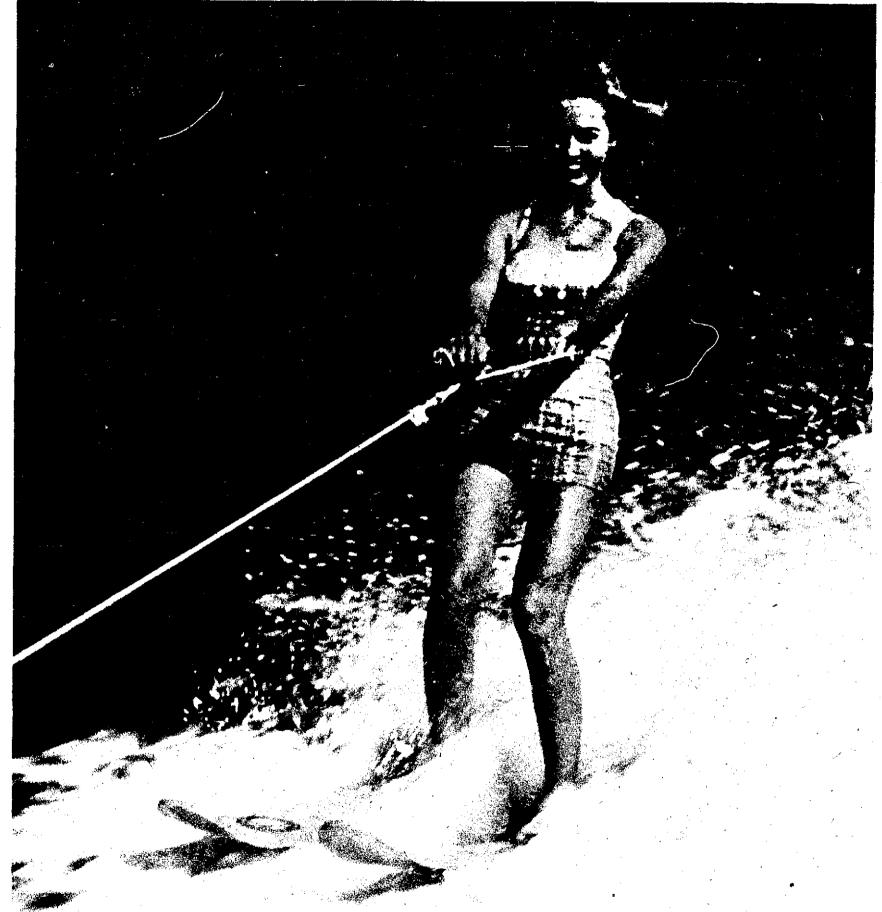
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#### Trouble-times two

by RAY FREEDMAN

Near Newtonville, N. J., a tired motorist stalled his car on a railroad track and fell asleep. A freight train demolished his car, though the driver escaped—only to be arrested on charges of negligence and defacing railroad property.

After testifying he robbed seagulls' nests because he wanted their eggs in his beer, a man in Rogers City, Mich., was fined \$10 and \$7.80 costs for possession of the eggs—and then arrested for hunting them without a license.

A utility plant in Moberly, Mo., decided to dismantle a smokestack erected in 1921. Officials winced when they learned the job would come to \$13,470, quivered on comparing that with the stack's original cost: \$8,740.

Late one night, an Ohio boy fell through a skylight into a locked store. Unhurt, he called police to get him out. They did—then locked him up again for breaking and entering.

A Chicago school teacher threatened to quit her job because of the trouble she had identifying identical twin boys in her class. When they got into mischief, she invariably punished the wrong one. Finally she asked the boys' mother for help. Said she: "How do you expect to tell them apart when even I can't?"

Arrested for speeding, a Cleveland motorist said he was rushing to a hospital to see his wife and baby, was fined \$100 and costs. He then got 30 days in the House of Correction when probation officers reported that: 1) this was his fourth traffic offense for the year, and 2) he was a bachelor.

In Baltimore, a food-store proprietor was held up for the second time in one night by an armed robber, losing about \$150 each time. Enraged, he tossed a gallon can of peppers through his plate-glass window—and was arrested for disturbing the peace by endangering passersby.

Noticing a parking ticket on a friend's car, an Arizona man carried friendship too far by tearing up the ticket. It cost him \$25 for aiding and abetting a traffic violation. When he protested, the court fined him an additional \$10 and costs for littering the street with the torn ticket.

An Oregon mother missed her diamond ring, noticed the family dog looking droopy, decided to have him X-rayed — in vain. Then, on a hunch, the vet suggested X-raying the woman's 4-year-old son — and there it was.

Picked up as a "Peeping Tom," a man in Boston protested, saying he was a burglar and was casing a house to rob it. Police, doubting his story, locked him up anyway. "Look," he told them, his patience apparently exhausted, "I'm the 'Phantom' you fellows have been looking for the last two years."

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# WHY CANADIANS ARE MAD AT US

There's trouble north of the border, where worry and fear may develop into anti-Americanism. A Parade on-the-spot report



#### by MARYLIN BENDER

Canadians are LIKE debutantes and adolescents," one of Canada's most distinguished statesmen remarked the other day.

"You know how sensitive debutantes and adolescents are. They want to be noticed.

"Well, we Canadians want to be noticed."

There was a twinkle in his blue eyes. But the flash of his dry wit followed the answer to this question put to him by PARADE: "Is there cause for concern in Canadian-U.S. relations?" His reply: Yes.

On the eve of President Eisenhower's visit to Ottawa, this reporter crisscrossed the land of our Good Neighbor to the north in an effort to discover what's bothering the Canadians. Are they mad at us all of a sudden? And if so, why?

Worry and fear are being translated into anti-Americanism on the other side of our unfortified border these days. Canadians are frankly critical of U.S. conduct because:

- 1) They're afraid of "losing their shirts."
- 2) They often disagree with U.S. foreign policy.
- 3) They're convinced we take them for granted.

The first reason is the biggest. Slogans and pithy phrases like "economic nationalism" and "pro-Canadianism" spring from it. So does the sentiment that Canada — having won independence from Britain — ought not become an economic "colony" of the U.S.

The Gordon Report (as the findings of the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects commonly are called) woke Canadians up to their nation's vast, and still largely untapped, wealth in oil, natural gas, uranium and other vital resources. It also impressed them with the danger of losing these riches to the control of a foreign power — the U.S.

Canada always has owed her enviable economic expansion to foreign investment. Initially it was British capital. Later, astute American businessmen financed development of Canadian raw materials. Some Canadian industries — notably, petroleum and automobiles — are American-controlled.

There are complaints that some U.S. parent concerns don't sell stock in their Canadian subsidiaries to Canadians or put Canadians in top posts in the subsidiaries. Lately the "Cars to Communist China" incident has aggravated the suspicion that, although the American investments are private, it is Washington that calls the tune.

#### **Exports Are Essential**

In this case, a Vancouver exporter sounded out both the Canadian and the U.S. Ford Motor Companies on an offer to sell 1,000 cars to Red China. From U.S. company headquarters came the reply that U.S. Government rulings forbade Red China trade. Hence, no sale. Canadians don't blame Ford for obeying the rules. But they ask why — when Ottawa permits such trade — a Canadian subsidiary must follow U.S. instructions on cars made in Canada. Unemployment in the Canadian auto industry and the fact that Canada must export to live (and has a \$1 billion trade imbalance with the U.S.) make it clear why the case became tinged with emotion.

"It's the uncertainty that's killing us," a Canadian industrialist explains. American capital, he says, creates a boom in Canada, then the U.S. Congress, responding to domestic pressures, pulls out the rug by threatening to raise tariffs (as with lead and zinc) or lowering import quotas (as was done last year with oil).

Meanwhile the hard-pressed Canadian wheat farmer, who receives cash payments for his grain only after it is delivered to the elevator, has been told that U.S. Government "giveaways" and barter deals of surplus wheat are unfair competition to Canada's acute need for world markets for her agricultural products.

Canadians, then, are debating whether they can afford to keep so many of their eggs in one neighbor's basket. (Prime Minister Diefenbaker has suggested diverting 15 per cent of Canada's trade to Britain.) The nub of the problem is U.S. insistence on organizing North America as a military defense unit without comparable unity in the economic field.

The second reason for Canadian dissatisfaction — internationally speaking — appears on the map. Canadians are acutely conscious of their "vulnerable" position as a small power between two noisy giants, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

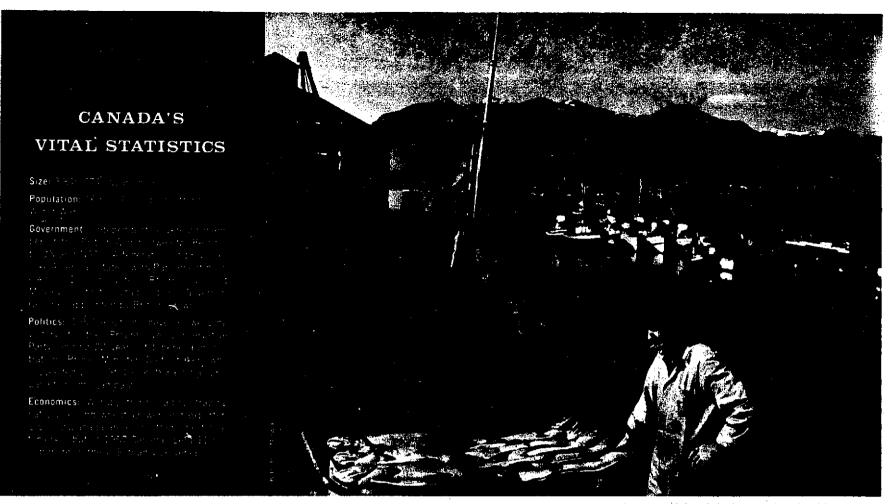
Canada accepts U.S. leadership of the free world. But many Canadians are concerned over America's approach in dealing with Russia. Though Canadians may be practically indistinguishable from Americans in looks, speech and plumbing, just across the border one now hears the anti-Americanisms that have become familiar in other parts of the world.

Here are examples from students, farmers, housewives:

"The U.S. is too rigid"... "Why must the U.S. always say 'no'?"... "U.S. foreign policy is dominated by business interests"... "The Russians can't be as bad as you Americans paint them"... "First it was the British Empire, then the German Empire and now the American dollar-sign Empire."

Although Ottawa insists "the matter is still open," there is pressure for the recognition of Red China. As for trade with Peiping, most Canadians favor it. The government already has moved some of the wheat surplus in sales to Red China.

But it is "a series of ineptitudes," says Edgar McInnis, president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, "that have irritated U.S.-Canadian



Vancouver, B.C., is hub of western Canada's fishing industry.

relations." Among them he cites the Norman case.

This centered on E. Herbert Norman, Canada's ambassador to Egypt. Last year a U.S. Senate subcommittee implied — in a press release — that he had Communist associations. Following this disclosure, Norman committed suicide. Canadians were shocked, and Ottawa—which cleared Norman in a 1951 investigation—protested strongly to the State Department.

The latter replied that it had faith in Canada's diplomatic choices but disclaimed responsibility for Congressional actions. Some Canadians, not fully understanding our separation of executive and legislative branches of government, remained aggrieved. Besides, says McInnis, the case is "another example of your cavalier handling of an important matter."

#### The Role of Go-between

Some Canadians feel that, since the U.S. is demonstrably undiplomatic, it may be Canada's role to act as the interpreter or "honest broker" between West and East. Others reason that although Canada is respected and trusted by the uncommitted nations, she is too irrevocably linked with the West on the big issues to play this role.

Recently, the Diefenbaker government tied the bow on the NORAD agreement. (At Colorado Springs, U.S. and Canadian air defense is unified under a single command, with an American chief and a Canadian deputy.) Although the joint defense was begun under the previous Liberal administration, Canadians now are pondering — quibbling, perhaps — whether Canada might be "push-buttoned" into war without Parliament's permission being asked. But missile warfare has done away with warning time and permission-asking. Is there an alternative?

Finally, Canadians are annoyed — with varying degrees of intensity — that "you Americans" can't

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#### Close-up of two critical problems: Recession and the farmer



Prairie farmers like the Gambys of Dickens, Man. (r. to l.: Joseph and Madeline, their son, Albert, his wife, Henriette, grandchildren, Shirley Ann and George) do nicely by diversifying with dairy and grain. But wheat growers, squeezed between soaring production costs and sagging grain prices, are in bad shape. Organizations like the Manitoba Farmers' Union seek stabilized prices and federal aid for the Canadian farmer who, unlike his U.S. counterpart, is not subsidized. Canadian leaders blame U.S. wheat-surplus-disposal policies for the farmers' plight. Many of the latter, however, feel that the U.S. is taking care of its farmers while Canada is "asleep at the switch."

#### On Canada's side of the Detroit skyline

Auto worker Sam Lore and family (front row: Sandra, 11, Linda, 9; rear: Sam, 37, wife Pauline, Patricia, 8) consider themselves "the lucky ones." A molding line worker in Ford's Windsor, Ont., foundry, Sam has 18 years seniority, says, "I'm six months from the wire." Layoffs at his plant take in employes hired after April 1941. Many of them, idle for more than a year, their unemployment insurance exhausted, are wrestling with eviction, hunger and debt. Sam's weekly takehome pay, \$70.16 (reduced lately by periodic layoffs), averages 40¢ an hour less than his Detroit counterpart, but the Canadian pays more for identical car, furniture, appliances. Windsor workers resent 1) automation, 2) imports from U.S. of parts (like automatic transmissions) for Canadian-made cars. "The U.S. is exporting unemployment to us," they say.



#### Representative Canadians speak their feelings about relations with the U.S.



SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS The Hon. Roland Michener: "Canadians don't like to be thought of as an appendage to the United States. We are different, we insist on being different and we resent the assumption we are the same. Then there are other things e feel are changing us — against our wishes."



ART STUDENT Denise D'Aragon of Montreal: "We like Americans — but some of us are afraid that perhaps the U.S. is running to war. The U.S. makes too much propaganda about fighting Communism. It talks too much about war, and earns a bad name with other peoples. It might be better if the U.S. didn't talk so much."



**DEPARTMENT-STORE OWNER Raymond** Dupuis of Montreal: "As a Canadian businessman, I say welcome to American capital. However, I wish that Canadian subsidiaries of American industries could play a bigger part in our community life . . . and that officers of the parent companies would visit Canada more."



UNION DIRECTOR George Burt (United Auto Workers) of Windsor: "Canadian labor believes our natural resources should be operated by our government to benefit our people. It isn't good for us to be so influenced by the actions of the U.S. Government - for example, the recent lowering of oil import quotos."



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#### Canadianism: Two statesmen explain it



PRIME MINISTER John G. Diefenbaker says:
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This should not be misinterpreted as being anti-American." He adds: "Canadians do not wish to have their economic, any more than their political, affairs determined outside Canada."



OPPOSITION LEADER and Nobel Peace Prize winner Lester B. Pearson: "We Liberals are strongly conscious of our national destiny—and of the corollary. Independence is not enough in this Nuclear Age, Interdependence is as important. We must reconcile vibrant nationalism and responsible internationalism."

name their provinces, that New York cab drivers won't accept Canadian dollars (though they're worth more than the U.S. greenbacks). Nevertheless, it is charged, "Canadians are expected to — and do — know all about you." Americans are even abused for continuing to ignore the historical item that Canadians wanted no part of our American Revolution.

It is in this realm—where Canadians seem to be insisting that we consider them as foreigners — that they often contradict their own nationalistic pleadings. Take the episode of the multimillion-dollar charity drive launched in one Canadian city.

#### Kicks and Kisses

All the Committee members, except for one American, were Canadian businessmen. Hunting for a prominent speaker to keynote the drive, this reporter was informed, the committee invited half a dozen "name" Americans before it settled for a third-rung U.S. speaker. "It apparently never occurred to them to get a top-flight Canadian," an observer noted.

How serious, then, is the strain on the sturdy fabric of Canadian-U.S. relations?

During one week, Canadian newspapers and magazines carried an attack on the unwholesome influence of "U.S.-based labor unions" (followed by a rebuttal that the attacker's company was a tool of U.S. interests) along with seemingly endless kicks and kisses for Uncle Sam from columnists, politicians and Letters-to-the-Editor writers. Concurrently, a visitor noticed that the "average Canadian" — the worker, the farmer, the housewife — tends to dismiss anti-Americanism as "paper talk." Or to declare, as did one Manitoba wheat grower, "I'm married to an American girl. So my Canadian-American relations are pretty good, I guess."

Yet firm friends of the U.S. among Canadian business, intellectual and political leaders steadily express the hope that the U.S. will peer across the fence before Canadian nationalism gets out of hand. The Hon. Lester B. Pearson sums it up thus: "We're not so much concerned about Big Brother watching over us as we are that Big Brother isn't watching us at all."



UNEMPLOYMENT gnaws at vitals of an entire community as indicated by these signs on once-

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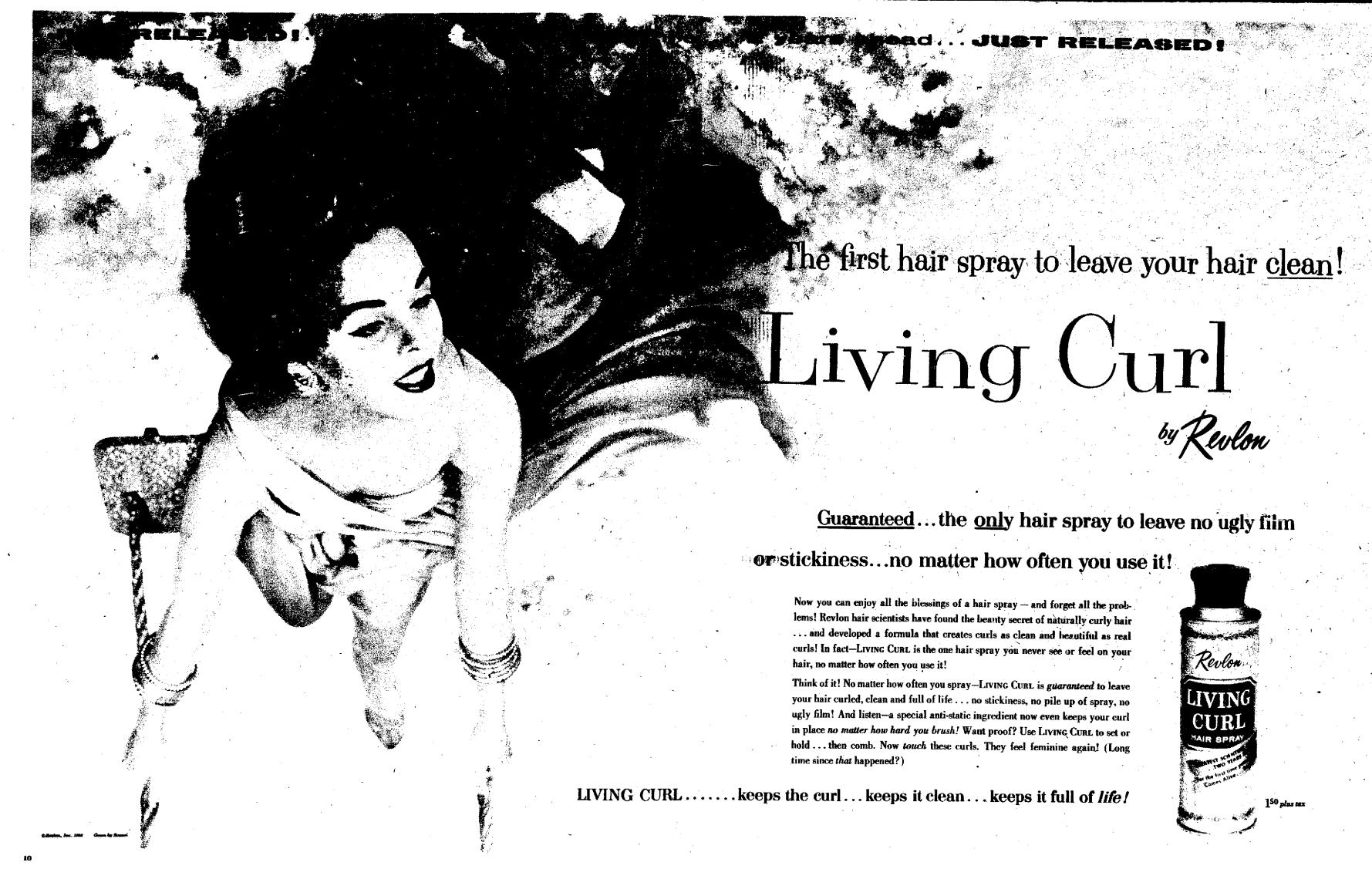




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### A hot tamale makes a cool supper

#### by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

WHEN THE WEATHER turns tropical it's a good time to try the highly spiced dishes of the tropics. Here's a Tamale Casserole you can hardly go wrong on-a one-dish meal with a southof-the-border flavor the whole family will enjoy. Under a flavorful topping of cornmeal mush and melted cheese is a highly seasoned mixture of beef, sausage meat, ripe olives and vegetables.

Add a crisp tossed salad as an accompaniment. Choose a light dessert-perhaps lenion sherbet, or grapefruit and oranges-and a hot beverage.

TAMALE CASSEROLE

3/4 cup yellow cornmeal

1 tsp. salt

1 cup cold water

2 cups boiling water

1/2 lb. pork sausage meat

1 cup chopped onions

1 lb. ground beef

2 tsp. seasoned salt 4 tsp. chili powder

2 pkgs. spaghetti sauce mix

1 No. 21/2 can tomatoes (3½ cups)

1 No. 303 can whole kernel corn (2 cups)

1 cup pitted ripe olives

1 cup grated American cheese

Combine cornmeal, salt and cold water. Add slowly to boiling water. Cook slowly to a mush. (Keep mush

warm while preparing meat filling ) Fry sausage meat in large skillet until crumbly. Add onions, ground beef, seasoned salt, chili powder and spaghetti sauce mix. Blend well; cook about 10 minutes\* or until ground beef is crumbly. Stir frequently, Blend in tomatoes and corn. Simmer 20 minutes. Spread meat mixture in baking dish, about 10" x 15", which has been rubbed with garlic spread. Press olives into this layer. Top meat layer with commeal mush; sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 45 minutes. Make 12 servings.

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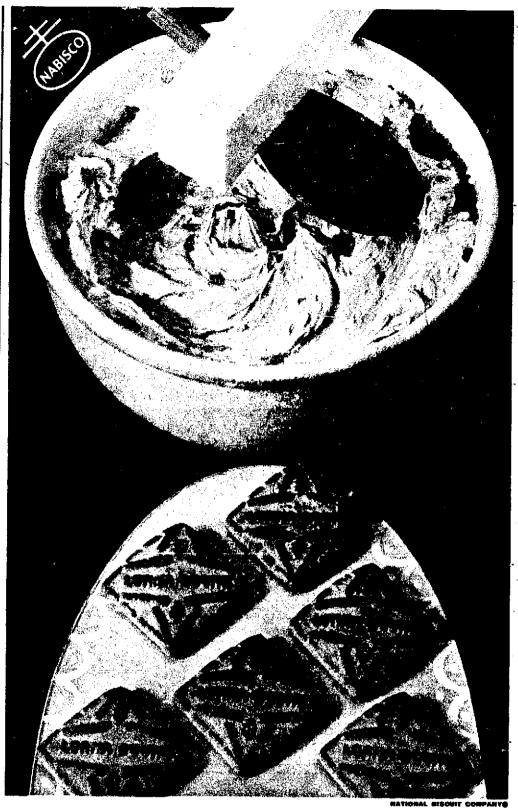
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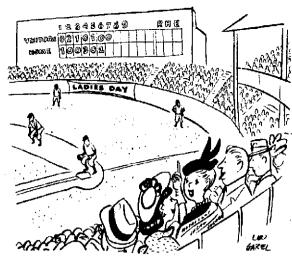
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### 'These made me laugh'



#### POLLY BERGEN Guest cartoon editor

That pixie touch in the cartoons of Leo Garel (1.) made them today's choice for Polly Bergen, pixic-ish panelist of To Tell the Truth (CBS-TV, Tuesday nights). Born in New York City, where he now lives with his wife and daughter, Garel, 40, studied at the Art Students League there. Plus cartooning, he does serious painting, has had several one-man shows in New York and New Mexico. Hobbies? No time for them, he says.

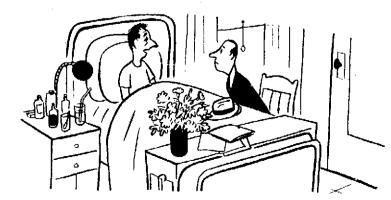


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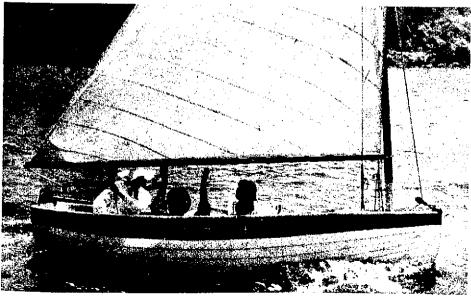


UNDER A TOWEL on an Italian beach, Katharine Hepburn manages to defy the camera's lens as her secretary, Marion Wilburn, lowers her eyes in sympathy.

### Who's under the towel?

K ATHARINE HEPBURN, a lady not unknown to moviegoers, recently celebrated her 51st birthday at the island of Ischia near here. She had planned a quiet day, featuring a sailboat outing with her secretary and a friend. Then a photographer appeared, and a game of hide-and-seek commenced. On shore, Miss Hepburn ducked him by getting under a beach towel (above). Out sailing, she tried to keep ducking by donning a large straw hat. But the photographer was persistent. Eventually he got the photo below --- not exactly a close-up like the familiar portrait at right, but still recognizably Hepburn.





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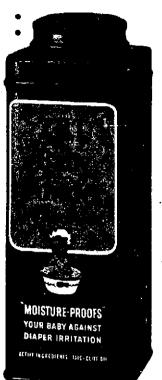
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### What do you know about

### Mother Goose?

#### by ALEX ADDISON

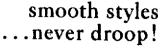
You've known about nursery thymes and Mother Goose since you were knee-high to a bookshelf. You've probably read or recited them to yourself or your offspring a hundred times. But what do you know about the facts behind these well-loved jingles? Test yourself below, then check your answers on the or posite page.

- 1 Spot the true statement, or statements, about Mother Goose in the following: a) She was long thought to be from Boston; b) Few of her rhymes were original creations; c) Tradition has it that she traveled on a gander; d) The real Mother Goose probably wasn't American at all, but French.
- 2 The reason Jack jumped over the candlesfick probably was that: a) It was considered good luck; b) It kept him warm in winter; c) It was the medieval equivalent of setting-up exercises.
- 3 The tragic fate of Humpty-Dumpty memorializes: a) a political jibe at George 1 of England; b) a riddle; c) a parody of a famous poem.
- 4 If you sat down at a meal where they served the following nursery-rhyme specialties, what would you be eating according to modern terminology? Match the Gooseisms with their counterparts of today:
- 1) Pease porridge hot
- a) Blackbird pie
- Cockles
- b) Custard
- 3) Curds and whey 4) "A dainty dish to set before a king"
- c) Pea soupd) Shellfish

- **5** According to Scandinavian legend, you still can see the following on the face of the moon: a) the three little kittens who lost their mittens; b) Jack and Jill; c) Little Bo-Peep and her sheep; d) the old woman in the shoe.
- 6 Some of these "little" people come from nursery rhymes, some from elsewhere. Match the person with his or her source:
- Little Eva
   Little John
- a) A vocalist paid in bread and butter
- 3) Little Tommy
- b) A Dickens character
- Tucker
- c) A social outcast
- 4) Little Nell
- d) A character in an American book
- 7 If you rode a cockhorse from Banbury Cross to visit three wise men of Gotham, then drove on to talk with the man who went to St. Ives with seven wives, you would be traveling to and from: a) cities that exist only in fables; b) real towns all located in England; c) towns in England, France and Ireland.
- 8 The famous Tom Thumb was originally: a) a mythical character; b) a real man, 12 inches high, who sang in London music halls; c) a dwarf exhibited by P. T. Barnum.
- **9** Queen Elizabeth I allegedly is represented in the Mother Goose rhymes by: a) a cat and a cow; b) a shepherdess and a lamb; c) a robin left in the snow.
- 10 In real life, "Mary, Mary, quite contrary" was said to be: a) a daughter of an expert on spiders; b) Queen of Scotland; c) a messenger assigned to convey property deeds to Henry VIII.

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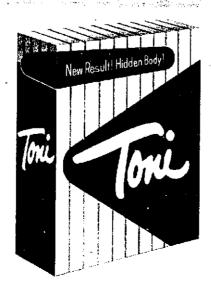


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- 1 All are true. There was a Mrs. Vergoose, wife of a Boston printer, who published an edition of nursery rhymes—but she is not the original Mother Goose. Most of the jingles were known for centuries. The legendary Mother Goose does ride a gander, and the earliest book with her name is a French one that appeared in 1697 entitled Contes de Ma Mère L'Oye—meaning Tales of My Mother Goose.
- 2 a). The story went that this ritual was intended to bring good luck.
- 3 b). What fell off and couldn't be put together again? An egg, of course.
- 4 1) and c). "Pease" is old English for "pea." 2) and d). Cockles are snail-like mollusks. 3) and b). The custard was made from the thick and watery parts of milk. 4) and a). Blackbird pie was a medieval delicacy.
- 5 b). The legend has it that the children were kidnaped by the light of the moon and still can be seen with their bucket when the moon is full.
- 6 1) and d). She's the main character in Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin. 2) and c). He was in Robin Hood's band. 3) and a). Tommy "sings for his supper." 4) and b). She's in Dickens' An Old Curiosity Shon.
- 7 b). Banbury, northeast of London, is famous for its cross, destroyed during religious struggles and later restored. Gotham, once famed for foolishness, is

- said to be the now-sensible village of that name near Nottingham. St. Ives is either a village of that name near Cambridge, England, or the larger St. Ives in Cornwall.
- 8 a). There was a dwarf who called himself General Tom Thumb who was exhibited by showman Barnum, but his real name was Charles S. Stratton.
- **9** a). Supposedly she appears in "Hey, Diddle Diddle" as the cat who enjoyed dancing to the music of the fiddle, and as the cow who could surmount any obstacle in her way.
- 10 b). "Mary, Mary, quite contrary" is believed to refer to Mary, Queen of Scots, who stubbornly battled and lost to Elizabeth of England. The daughter of the expert on spiders (one Dr. Muffet) is the heroine of another nursery jingle involving a tuffet. The messenger assigned to carry deeds to King Henry figures in another nursery rhyme, under the name of Jack Horner.

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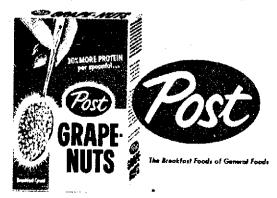
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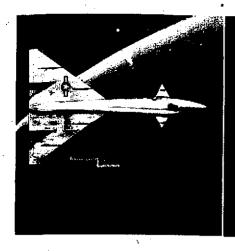


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COMING NEXT: THE B-70 JET...

### It's half plane, half spaceship

#### by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

On today's cover PARADE presents the first authentic (though unofficial) drawing of the half airplane, half spaceship which the Air Force is rushing into production to replace the B-52 bomber. This new jet giant is the celebrated B-70 "chemical bomber" which will be powered, in part, by the same brown crystals used in manufacturing soap and water-softener.

Like a plane, it will be tied to this planet - but it will operate under near-space conditions. It will cruise above 75,000 feet, almost out of the earth's atmosphere. It will fly faster than 2,000 mph, generating friction that will heat it above 900 degrees Fahrenheit. It thus will face two major perils of space flight: intense cold from altitude and intense heat from fric-

The four-man crew will be scaled in an airtight cabin suitable for space travel. (They will not have to wear awkward pressure suits.) For emergencies, ejection seats will be fitted with individual capsules which will return to earth by parachute and float if they drop in water.

The B-70 will be comparable in size to the B-52: longer (over 156'), narrower (less than 185' wing span) and about the same weight (350,000 lbs.). It will be driven by six jet engines (the B-52 has eight) and will be steered automatically by an electronic device that will take its course from the stars. On the ground, a detachable pod will keep the engines and electronic equipment warmed up for instant take-off.

#### What It Can Do

So tight is security surrounding the B-70 that only cryptic references to its capabilities have appeared in the press. Within the limits of national safety, however, PAR IDE now can reveal that:

- The B-70 will be able to fly to the heart of Russia and back in five hours without refueling,
- It will be able to whip an H-bomb off to the side, permitting the plane to bomb a target without flying directly overhead.
- It also will carry hydrogen-headed missiles under its wings. If necessary, these can be launched from near-space more than 1,000 miles away from the target.

- The high-soaring bomber may be converted into the world's first missile interceptor, capable of shooting down intercontinental ballistic missiles. Patrolling the threshold of space, it could be armed with heat-homing, anti-missile missiles that would be drawn to the ICBMs by the friction they generate in flight.
- Experience gained with the B-70 will one day bring London within a comfortable two hours' commuting of New York.
- The B-70 will be an important step toward manned space flight, perhaps the forerunner of the first manned spaceship.

#### Why a Bomber?

Desnite these exciting prospects, the B-70 will not be able to match the speed and altitude of the intercontinental missiles being built right now. Why, then, does the Air Force want another bomber?

The answer the Air generals give is that manned bombers still are more effective than unmanned missiles. A pilot can respond to an unexpected situation. His mind cannot be jammed by electronic counter-measures, and he can change it to meet an emergency. Says one general: "No machine, no matter how complex, has the power to reason."

Missiles must be kept on the ground, vulnerable to a surprise blow, but bombers can stay on rotation in the air. Missiles must fly a fixed course which can be calculated and exposes them to being shot

And missiles, once launched, cannot be called back. The launching order must wait until enemy attack is certain. But bombers can be sent off at once, then summoned back if the alarm proves false.

The vision of the B-70-took form in 1953, when the B-52 was replacing the piston-driven B-36 as the backbone of our air striking force. Looking ahead to the day when the B-52 also would become obsolete, the Air generals began planning for its successor. The B-36 lasted a decade, and the B-52 will be obsolete in another five or six years. By then, the B-70 will be ready to take its place in the Strategic Air Command. The first gleaming prototype will be flight-tested in 1962 -18 months ahead of schedule.

Three great companies-Convair, Boeing and North American-competed for the B-70 contract. The Air Force asked for a bomber that would, in effect, close the gap between earth flight and space flight. Convair dropped out of the bidding, but Boeing and North American came up with exhaustive technical studies in 1956. Last fall, their final proposals were evaluated by a secret Air Force board. North American, with more experience in supersonic flight, won out.

Still in the blueprint stage, the B-70 already has been labeled "chemical bomber," which is misleading. The Air Force has used this term - referring to conventional fuel — to distinguish the B-70 from the future "atomic bomber." By that definition, every plane now in the Air Force is "chemical."

Still, the B-70 will be the first bomber to use "exotic" or "zip" fuels to give the regular fuel an extra boost. These are boron fuels, made from boric oxide, which is itself derived from common borax the stuff of soaps and water-softeners. The crystals, ground down to the consistency of face powder, are blown into the jet fuel. Result: 40 per cent more power.

The B-70 will be a "two-speed" aircraft. It will take off and land at conventional speeds, but in the almost airless space above 75,000 feet it will shift to supersonic speeds. Thanks to this flexibility, the B-70 can take off and land on any field that now can handle the B-52.

#### The Crew's Job

Crews for B-70s probably will be taken off B-52s and given intensive training by the Strategic Air Command, Each crew will consist of chief pilot, co-pilot, navigator-bombardier-radio operator (who will rely largely on automatic electronic gear) and defensive system operator, the 1962 version of Tail-gunner Charlie, whose weapon will be not a machine gun but a complex jamming device designed to bafhe enemy radar and divert anti-aircraft missiles. This defensive system, known as ECM (electronic counter-measures), is supposed to jain the enemy's communications and electronic system, leaving him powerless. ECM has led to countercounter-measures which, in turn, have led to counter-counter-measures.

By the same token, the B-70 itself is only a step in an endless progression. After the B-70, then what? Its successor may be cruising to the moon by 1975.



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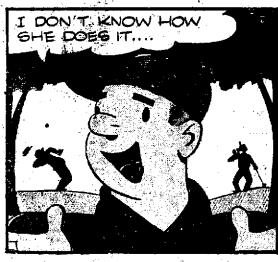














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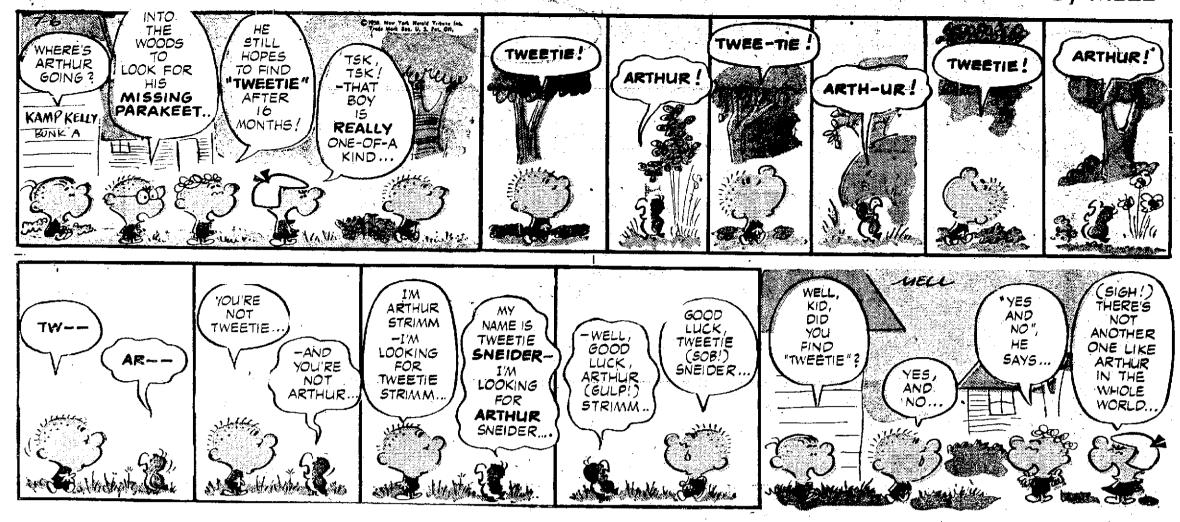




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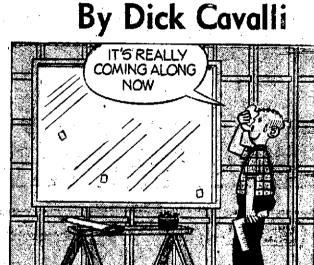
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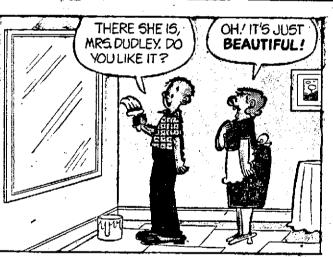




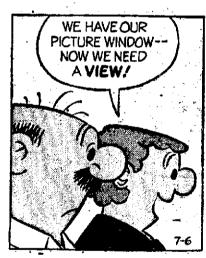


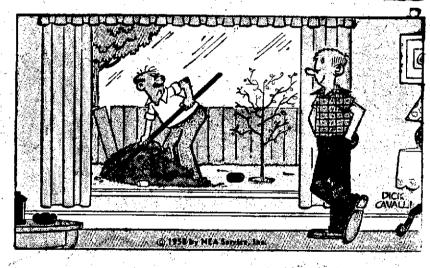












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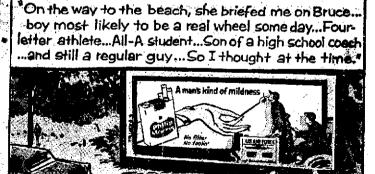


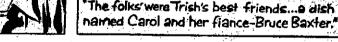






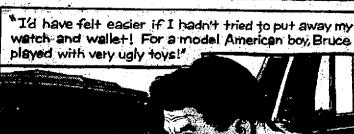


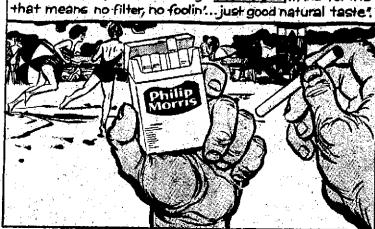




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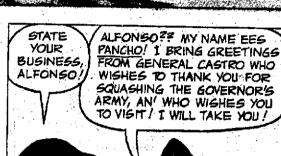
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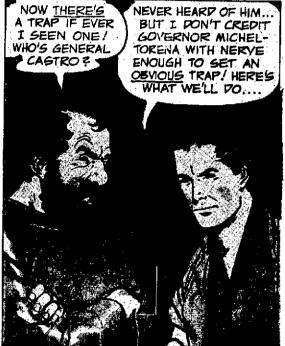
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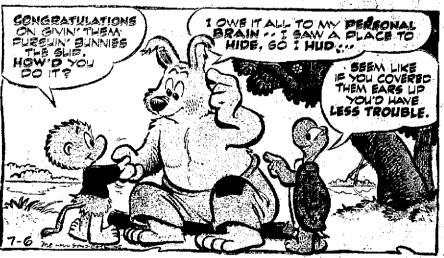






















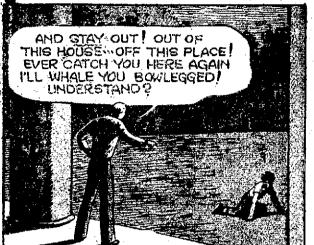


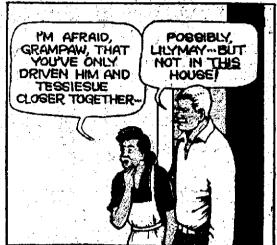
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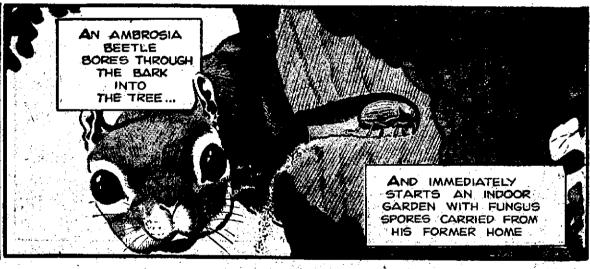








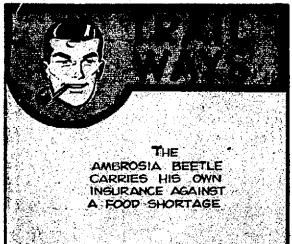


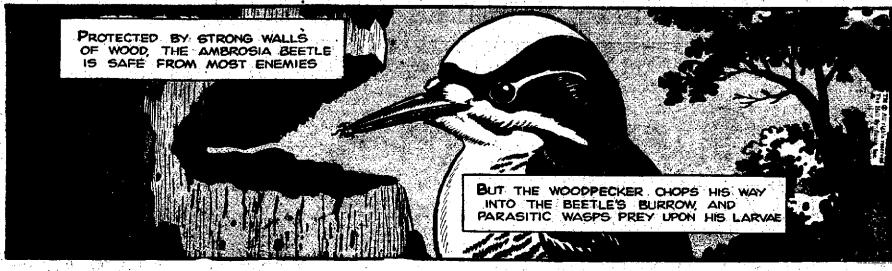












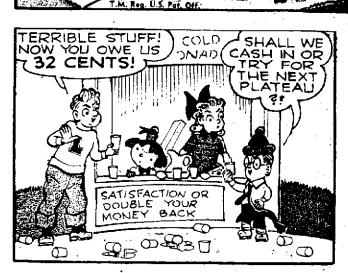
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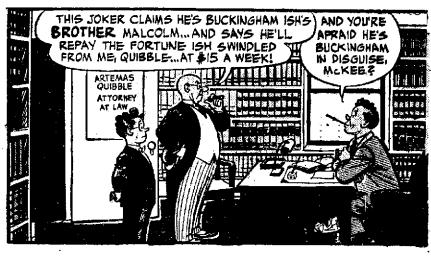




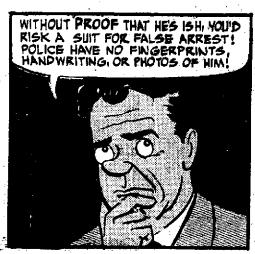




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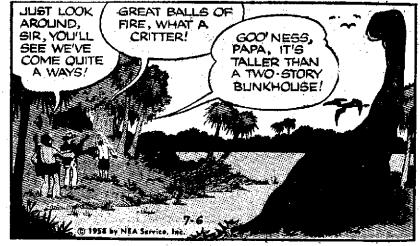


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### IT'S ME, DILLY!

### By Alfred James and Mel Casson













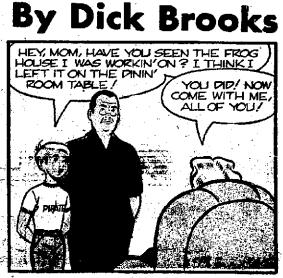


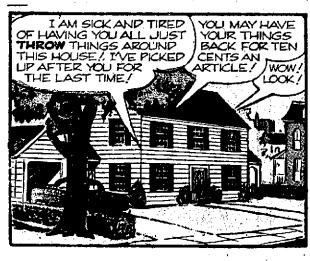
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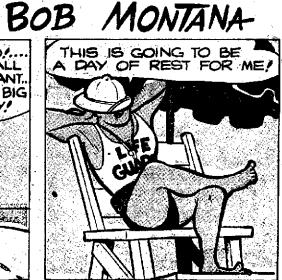


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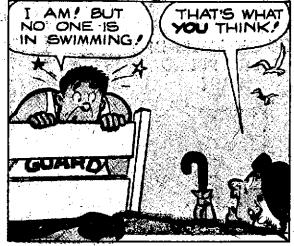


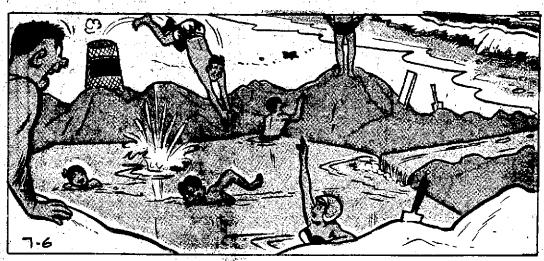














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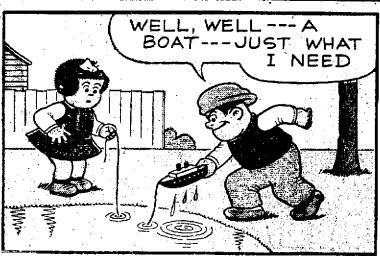
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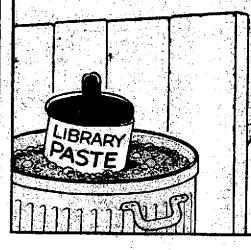








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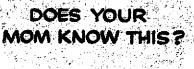


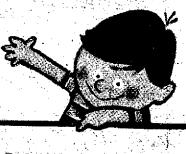
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# DE GAULLE ASKS A-BOMB DATA

### **Cuba Rebels** Free 3 More Seized Yanks

Eight of Fifty Hostages Have Been Released

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) -Three more American civilian captives of the Cuban rebels were freed Saturday and airlifted from the mountains to the U.S. Naval Base at Guan-

The Navy identified them as Alfred F. Smith, of Laconia, N. H., Harley F Sparks, of Frankfort, Ind., and Jesse G. Ford, of Dillon, S. C.

The three were abducted from the United Fruit Co. sugar plantation at Guaro in Oriente Province July 1.

THE RETURN of the three men brought to eight the total. number of hostages so far freed out of a total of 50 Americans and Canadians seized by the insurgents. Five were released last Wednesday.

The helicopter that landed the three men at Guantanamo Saturday immediately took off again and headed back in the northerly direction from which it was first spotted.

It returned from its second flight with no passengers aboard and officials at Guantanamo base said no more captives were expected to be released Saturday night.

. Hopes that all the kidnap victims in rebel hands would be released en masse had been raised earlier by reports that the rebels had assembled all their captives at one point. Previously the prisoners were reported divided in small groups and distributed in rebel hide-

information that any of the 30 Fourth of July weekend.

U.S. Sailors and Marines held by the rebels were expected to be brought in Saturday night.

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for the past eight days will be New York 11 and Louisiana 10. loping radish indigestion. released shortly-perhaps in a

### **Police Brace** for Rush of **Auto Traffic**

Traftic officers braced for autos today as the three-day but may prevent an accident to Fourth of July weekend drew someone else."

in Long Beach Saturday. Many said the traffic-fatality rate for munists show "they haven't got persons were out of town for this Fourth of July weekend it." the weekend, and others spent was running "a little above" the the day quietly at home.

ONE DROWNING was reported in the area, as a haze time during the Memorial Day held down attendance at many holiday period.

The drowning victim was Joseph La Torre, 41, of 1723 U.S. Fires Fifth Camino de la Costa, Redondo Beach, He was drowned while Nuclear Blast

skindiving near Portuguese

ette, off Catalina Island after ground in the Pacific. it had been drifting for 36 The test-detonation was the hours. Skipper James D. Guth-12th announced by the Atomic through the red-flagged Brandric of San Diego, one of three Energy Commission in the curenburg Gate past respectful men aboard, said the craft derent series at the Bikini atoll. East German Communist veloped engine trouble en route It was the fifth announced test guards who looked as if they from San Diego to Avalon.



#### WAITING FOR WORD

Lee, 5 months, wait near a phone at their home at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, waiting for word of their husband and father, a Navy petty officer held captive by the Cuban rebels. Fox celebrated his 34th birthday Saturday in captivity. Meanwhile (photo right), three civilians were turned loose by the rebels. One of them, Jesse G. Ford of Dillon, S. C., is helped from a helicopter by Navy Lt. John Davis. With him in the flight from the rebel camp were Alfred G. Smith of Gilford, N. H., and H. F. Sparks of Frankfort, Ind. (AP)



Mrs. Billy Ray Fox (above) and her daughters, Denise Marie, 4, and Diane

### Traffic's Toll 240, Climbing

The death toll on the na tion's highways climbed well shaving, looked out his bath-immediately the Alaska statepast the 200 mark Saturday room window Saturday and saw hood bill approved by Congress

here said no details were available on the freeing of the three men and no information had so fatalities from plane crashes and nearby sanitarium, enthusias.

The belching bear took off full there were 120 drownings, 5 tilt across the grounds of a she told a reporter, men and no information had so fatalities from plane crashes and nearby sanitarium, enthusias.

However, Delega

National Safety Council Presi-stuffed with radishes. dent Ned H. Dearborn said Saturday night, "but that more than 7,000 have suffered dis abling injuries.

"To stop this needless suffering and tragedy," he said; "we urge each driver to police himself during the remaining hours of the holiday. It may rush of homeward-bound not only get him home alive

Police reported little activity SAFETY COUNCIL officials that the backsides of the Comrate for last Memorial Day's That's all you see over there holiday period.

holiday period. There were 207 deaths at this

WASHINGTON (AP) - The there's something. Tight pants. United States touched off an-Real strength," said Elsa, en The Coast Guard rescued a other nuclear test-blast Satur-thusiastically punching the air 40-foot fishing boat, La Rob-day at the Eniwetok proving with her fist,

Elsa drove with this reporter had just seen at Stalin stank in eight days.

#### BEAR DROPS DEAD

### Too Many Radishes for Bruin?

LOMA LINDA (P) - A man

then and no information had 59 fatalities from miscellaneous tically chased by the two of- (Bob) Bartlett (D-Alaska) said been received on any further causes for an overall holiday ficers blasting away with re-toll of 424.

came back from Soviet - run hat.

East Berlin Saturday declaring

"Baggy pants, baggy pants

75-year-old party giver. "You

can always tell the strength of

trousers.

man by his backside. And there is no strength in baggy

"EVER SEE A Spanish

Toreador from the rear? Ah,

Delegate E. L

day night that nine U.S. airmen held in Soviet Armenia

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Communists' Baggy Pants Show

They Haven't Got It,' Says Elsa

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By SEYMOUR TOPPING camouflaged in a black shan-

### Bill Normal, Ike Aide Says Neat 79 White House Saturday denied delegation from Alaska were checks by White House lawyers any unusual delay in President puzzled by the lack of quick the Budget Bureau and inter-

ested federal agencies.

also have been consulted.

Eisenhower's failure to sign presidential approval.

#### Hundreds Flee Wild Volcano

Release Expected

CALIFORNIA. WITH 23 heading for his happy cave in highway deaths, led the states in highway slaughter matic sources predicted Satur-matic sources predicted Satur-Texas reported 16 traffic factories are stated in the states of either a heart attack or gal-

Berlin Tuesday to take part in direction of Feteira, Castelo to nobly the Alaskan Terri- He planned to end a quiet plane navigated by her sister-"The holiday toll means not This left the deputies with the fifth congress of the East Branco, Cedros, Salao and Ri-July 3. only that a certain number of the problem of what to do German Communist Party. The berinha. Black smoke towered

HORTA, Azores (#)-Cape-Thursday night because of the inhos Volcano on the Island of holiday weekend."

people have died on highways." with the carcass of a bear conference opens Thursday and up thousands of feet, the refbill by that date, Bartlett said, "it would have removed this shadow of doubt."

bunker where Hitler died with

She was shocked by the ab-

sence of people on the bomb-

his bride Eva Braun.

Boris Karloff movie."

see that over there.

scarred streets.

sigh of relief.

#### 2 of Quads Elsa lumbered down Stalin Die, Others BERLIN (49)-Elsa Maxwell tung suit and a flower garden alle, posed before a statue of Stalin-"that old rascal"-and Said 'Good' rubbernecked at the air raid

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) Twin girls were the only survivors Saturday night of pre-"Complete emptiness," she mature quadruplets born to an that he'd carded a 40-39-79. have completed the trip. said. "The people on the streets elementary, schoolteacher, and don't seem real. They walk like his 25-year-old wife.

Secretary of the Interior Sea-

zombies something out of a The death of Deborah, the hours ofter Christine, the sec-ELSA RETURNED to West ond-born, shad; died. At that Berlin, where she is attending time, doctors described the conthe film festival, with a big dition of the three remaining infants under incubation as

'Now look, There's a boy "satisfactory." Deborah was "just too weal over there with his arm around a girl," she said, "Now I didn't to make it," doctors said, and manitained that the condition "That terrible man Hitler at of the remaining twins was least had one idea in his life: "good."

Strength through joy. But in The girls were born to Mr. East Berlin they don't cyen and Mrs. Gerald Hansen during a nearly two-hour period. have joy through strength."

## Delay in Signing Alaska Ike Fires on Links

President Eisenhower Saturday phere of the talks was "very The Interior, Defense and "WE SIMPLY ARE unable Justice Departments have a di-broke the secrecy that usually friendly . . . no roadblocks were rect interest in the hill, and surrounds his golf scores and apparent.' he Commerce, Agriculture and let word get out that he shot State Departments reportedly a 79 Saturday morning on the did not know whether the ques-Gettysburg course. Mrs. Wheaton said the check

He was jubilant as he came normally requires at least three: He was judgant as ne came days. The President received home with the best round he (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3) he bill last Tuesday, following has ever fired on the par-70 inal congressional action Mon-layout. Even better, his 10day night when the Senate approved the bill. Government year-old grandson, David, was First Puff agencies have been closed since on hand to watch him break &).

LATER, IN the privacy of his farm here, the President worked on the final draft of a interview, expressed concern speech he will deliver before about a clause in the statehood the Canadian Parliamen bill calling for the President Wednesday.

to notify the Alaskan Terri- He planned to end a quiet morning and motor back to the If Eisenhower had signed the White House.

brought three of his grandehil-dren here in a Marine Corps ton has said the July 3 pro-helicopter Thursday for a taketon has said the July 3 pronencopter lineary
vision in the bill is not binding
beaming big grin as he finished
up the 18th hole with a birdie
began Friday morning at San hree. His card showed that ..e birdied two other holes.

> newsmen the President shot in pant last year, the 80's or 90's, but nothing. The race is moré explicit.

Word was disclosed to reporters to be figured when all planes

### Or We'll Find Secret Alone, **Dulles Told**

Premier Invited to Visit President in Near Future

PARIS (AP)-Premier

De Gaulle told Secretary of State Dulles in emphatic terms Saturday that France intends to construct atomic weaponswith or without access to American nuclear secrets. Dulles replied that congressional restrictions do not permit the United States to furnish France with closely guarded

The exchange was firm but friendly on both sides, a spokes-

echnical information now.

At the same time, he disclosed that Dulles brought De laulle a cordial message from President Eisenhower expressing the hope that the premier could visit Washington for further talks in the near future.

EISENHOWER'S me's sage aid in part:

"I know that the American eople join me in the hope that he man who symbolizes the beration of France, and who guides its present destiny, will pay this country a visit in the not too distant future. "You are deeply preoccupied,

realize, with pressing problems at home, but when such a trip may seem feasible and desirable to you, I would be happy if you would inform me so that we could arrange a mutually convenient date."

An American spokesman said Dulles left the conference highly pleased. He said the atmos-

THE SPOKESMAN said he tion of putting intercontinental

### **Derby' Pair Ends Flight**

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) -An Indiana housewife in a in-law touched down at Charleston Airport Saturday at 12:09.467. p.m., EST, to become the first plane to land in the THE CHIEF executive 12th annual transcontinental Powder, Puff Derby." Mrs. Margaret Ringenberg of

Gravill, Ind .-- a suburb of Ft. Diego, Calif. Mrs. Ringenberg said she

Customarily, Eisenhower's ex-act golf scores are a carefully- (12:22 p.m., EST) from San guarded secret. Occasionally- a Diego in her second "Powder playing, companion, will tell puff" race. She was a partici-

The race is not decided by the first plane in but on the Saturday the wraps were off: basis of "par speed" handicaps

### WHERE TO FIND IT

fourth-born, came only two EVERY MONTH an average of one thousand peasants are slain by bandits in Colombia. For a special article on this tragedy turn to Page B-6.

INDIANS OWN some of the richest tracts in Palm Springs. On Page A-10 you'll find an illustrated story on the sub-

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### Program Geared to City's Future

By BEN ZINSER

A group of Long Beach citizens recently took a long, studied look at their city and

asked two questions. The first: What's the matter with Long Beach? The answers to that one came fairly easy. Some of

that has forgotten to exploit ployment problem. its ideal climatic and scenic advantages.

2. A city that has an ex-cellent auditorium—but one that is too small to cope with a booming convention business. Also: "The place looks

1. A resort community all: A city with a big unem-

THE NEXT QUESTION was a little tougher: What can be done about it? After considerable thought,

a plan called "Jobs for Long Beach" was drafted. This is a many-faceted

program which, if approved 3. And, most distressing of by a vote of the people next improved property in the core

major problems. Namely: The job problem,

the resort question, the con-

ELSA MAXWELL

Deployes Backsides

vention challenge. But the program would do more than this. It would even help hold the line on taxes. How? By increasing the as-sessed valuation of new and

Nov. 4, would go a long way of the metropolitan commun-toward solving Long Beach's ity. And by bringing in tax ity. And by bringing in tax money in the form of convention and tourist spending.

> BEFORE ALL THIS IS spelled out, though, another question needs to be answered: Exactly what does the program propose?

These are the projects invoived:

1. Landscaping of all exits off Long Beach I reeway from the 9th Street Bridge south to Ocean Blyd. Reason: The area soon will be the new gateway to Long Beach, bringing an estimated 25 per cent greater traffic into the metropolitan heart.

Ave. to Golden Ave. Installation of a dividing island containing flowering trees. There would be three moving lanes for traffic on each side of the divider, plus left-turn lanes, as well as a parking lane along both curbs. Both sides of the boulevard would 2. Widening of Ocean Blvd. be landscaped. Object: To about 30 feet to the south; case the traffic burden and to

3. Construction and land scaping of a dividing strip, with left-turn lanes, up American Ave. from Ocean Blvd. to Willow St. Object: Same 4. Construction of a park-

like, level-with-street approach to Municipal Auditorium, eliminating present

all the way from Alamitos provide a tourist attraction. (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 4)

### L.a.C. Says: Up to City Council

The extent to which taxes and other city charges will be increased is strictly up to the City Council. It is Sonly that body which can take the necessary action to cut down on some expenditures. It is also that body conly which can raise the costs to taxpayers by either raising tax rates or using devious methods of charging for services now included in the tax bill.

This is clearly shown by the issues facing the Council at present. It is faced with the issue of selling the school board 20 acres of the 885-acre El Dorado Park for a junior high school. The land cost the city about \$70,000. If it does not make this land available for the school it will cost the school board an estimated \$325,000 for the only other available land in that area. This cost goes right back to the same taxpayers who pay city, county and school taxes. The saving to taxpayers would be more than the total cost of the Muinicipal Band or several other large annual expendi-Tures. But because it is not shown as a City Council tax responsibility there is a reluctance to save this amount of money.

It appears that the proposal to eliminate the hand and its \$200,000-a-year cost will not be placed on the ballot because of county rules of not permitting "straw wotes" on the already crowded November ballot. That can mean waiting until 1960 for such an expression of the people. This means a cost of \$400,000 for those two eyears. A special election would cost about \$50,000. It will be interesting to see if the Council will take this action in an endeavor to cut-down unnecessary costs. It could still place such an issue on the November ballot to achieve the same result.

Houseowners may be called on to pay \$9 to \$12 a year for their garbage and rubbish collection if suggestions are carried out. These costs are not included in the regular city taxes. If made as a separate charge wit will look better than raising the tax rate. But it will still be an added charge for every business and home in the city. It will still be paid, in the great majority of cases, by the owner of the property. It is, however, one major cost of local government which can be sepwardted for charges for definite services.

Other new revenue suggestions include a tax on each barrel of oil produced daily, a separate charge for sewage services, higher golf course fees, charge for inspection by Health Department of eating places, a istax on occupancy of hotel and motel rooms, and a 1-cent-a-package cigarette tax.

To avoid some of these new taxes or greatly increased present taxes certain savings are possible. These include elimination of the band (\$200,000), consolidation of tax assessing and billing (\$250,000), consolidation of Art Museum administration with Library, consolidation of Juvenile Department with Police Department, drop city ambulance service and contract for services, reduction in city advertising expenditures, Seliminate public defender office and work to eliminate Scounty tax for health department which we do not use.

These are cold facts facing the City Council. They have been presented by the City Manager. It will take Council action because they are all policy decisions. Each issue has its pressure group ready to fight for or against it. But each of these measures is important. If all the savings suggested are achieved none of the new charges will be necessary. But unless the savings are effected new income must be provided. It is a bad time for councilmen. But it is their responsibility. Unless they show great courage and judgment we will continue all the costs and add all the new charges.--L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

#### CONGRESSCALENDAR

ALASKA - Bill admitting vetoed \$1,620,200,000 rivers and Alaska to statchood on Presi-harbors projects bill.

3 per cent freight taxes repealed. ATOMIC - President signed

bill to share atomic weapons House killed own version and Sun, Moon and Tides materials with Britain. Other allies can qualify later.

### Opera Stars Teacher Dies

BALTIMORE (A) - Romano and music teacher who tutored business. many Metropolitan Opera singers to fame, died Saturday at takes up next week Senate-the home of one of his well-passed bill extending surplus known pupils, Rosa Ponselle crop disposal and school milk

The was 74.

The w For Miss Ponselle in an importance promptu lesson when he collings to degreesed communical By mail Per Mo. So cents to degreesed communical By mail Per Mo. lapsed and died.

. His death was attributed to ties. ja heart attack.

Romani, a native of Italy Jived in Santa Monica, Calif. He and his son, Romano Romani Jr., were en route to Europe and had stopped here for a visit with Miss Ponselle at her home in nearby Steven

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sta- RIVERS AND HARBORS tus of major legislation in Con- The President signed into law a revised version of twice-

FARM - Senate takes up under the water. omnibus farm bill next week awaits Senate action.

PUBLIC WORKS - Senate Appropriations Committee approved \$1,159,000,000 version of House-passed \$1,077,827,000 public works appropriation.

SMALL BUSINESS -- House takes up next week Senate passed bill setting up 250 mil-Romani, composer, conductor lion dollar loan fund for small SURPLUS CROPS-House

loans to depressed communi-

### De Gaulle Asks for Atom-Bomb Data in Parley With Dulles

Dulles after the completed formal conference in Paris. At left, between the two statesmen, is U. S.

Under present American law in time and money.

channels," he added.

be admitted.

of test firing.

a nation must have sufficient

ONLY BRITAIN gets such

Meanwhile, French scientists are working on an atomic

weapon, the details of which

have never been disclosed. Pre-

sumably, it is close to the point

The French point out that

access to technological knowl-

edge already acquired by American scientists would obviate

(Continued from Page A-1)

ballistic missiles on French soil was specifically discussed. He added however there was a general discussion of developing concept of atomic stock piles in Europe in conformity with decisions reached at last Deember's NATO meeting.

De Gaulle's statement regarding French plans to build an A-bomb climaxed his onelay conference with Dulles.

Dismissing their aides after three-hour morning conference the two men talked together alone for 45 minutes at the premier's official residence Saturday afternoon. When they came out both looked extremely

De Gaulle held his blackimmed spectacles in his hand ind gestured emphatically. He was still talking when they reached the door of the automobile waiting for Dulles. They shook hands and the conference was over. **DULLES, DeGAULLE CONFER** 

A FRENCH spokesman said: "Gen de Gaulle said that France had the task of becomng an atotmic power and that she was determined to do so. He left no doubt of the deternination of his government to bring France into the ranks of the atomic powers to which it through normal diplomatic doing the same research thembelongs by rights."

The spokesman said de Gaulle tressed that this is "the basic question of the day" for France, progress in nuclear technology He added that no decision was to receive U.S. atomic secrets. taken by the two men, nor was France is not considered eligible expected, but that de under that law. Gaulle's purpose was to clearly explain to the American government the French position.

information. The French call "The subject of nuclear this partnership the "atomic weapons will be continued club," and for months have contended that France should

### **Abandon** Air Crash Sea Hunt

HONOLULU (AP)-The Navy Saturday gave up the scarch for further possible survivors of the Air Force C124 Globemaster which plunged into the Pacific 600 miles southwest of here early Friday.

The aircraft carrier Boxer, which picked up three survivors and one still unidentified body Friday in a sweeping search o the area, left the scene Saturdav for Pearl Harbor.

Five others aboard the plane are missing and presumed lost.

"THE SCENE of the crash had been pinpointed and the surrounding area was thoroughly searched by day and by night and again by day, using ship, boat, helicopter and shorebased aircraft," the Boxer re-

"The on-scene commander considers that no possibility exists for the recovery of additional survivors."

The three survivors told Satdent's desk.

TANES — President signed 22 per cent from President's made a good emergency landone-year extension of corpora\$3,900,000,000 mutual security ing after an engine ran wild. tion income and excise taxes; fund request. Total now \$3,078, only to meet disaster moments 092,500. Senate action pending, later when its right wing went

Sunrise: 5:48 a.m., sunser, 8:07 p.m.
Moonrise: 11:32 p.m.; moonset, 11:08 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.4 feat at 12:40 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 2:23 p.m.
Low, 0.6 feet at 7:36 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 8:13 p.m.
MCNDAY
Sunrise: 5:48 a.m.; sunset, 8:07 p.m.

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after the talks said in part: "All the major international more than \$15,000 dollars, were set" by George Homer, problems which confront both Sears Academy of Fine Arts the Wheatfield by Windslow countries were examined in the here, it was discovered Satur-Homer, a Marine painting by spirit of mutual understanding day. and friendship which character—
The loss was discovered by scape by George A. Stuart;

C. Dean Chapman, director of portrait by Gilbert Stuart;

the academy on the grounds of The Stuart; Waugh and

academy a prep Whistler paintings, as well as

world."

He said in general there was no important disagreement between the French and American points of view.

were:

on a summit conference. French Premier Charles De Gaulle (left) shakes hands with U.S. Secretary of State John Foster 2. The organization of west-

the western alliance. Ambassador Amory Houghton, who participated in the conference.—(AP Wirephoto).

in Lebanon. Questioned as to whether the



"The French president of the the academy on the grounds of the the Eigin Academy, a prep Whistler paintings, as well as council (de Gaulle) and the school for boys and girls. the two by the Homers, were American secretary of state. The paintings taken include cut from their frames. discussed these questions not only as they affect France and the U.S. but all countries of the

A FRENCH OFFICIAL said Dulles gave de Gaulle "a very remarkable and deep explanation of the world situation and the great problems of the hour."

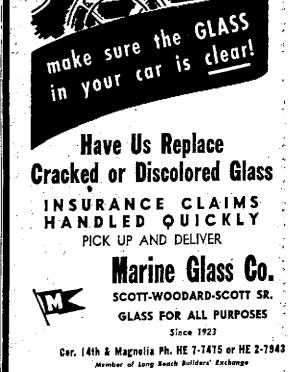
The topics covered, he said,

1. The East-West situation and the considerations bearing

ern defenses and methods of strengthening France's role in 3. A discussion of the Middle

East, presumably the rebellion

selves, with a consequent saving rebellion in Algeria was discussed, a French spokesman A joint communique issued said, "not in itself."



8 Paintings by World

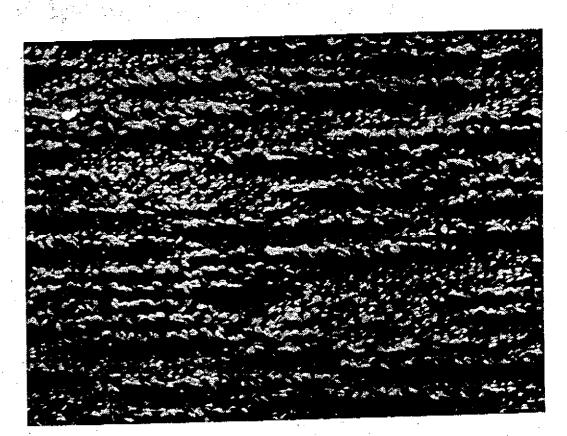
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#### **Secessionists Would Name** It 'Big Bend'

ALPINE, Tex. (UPI)—Indignant and "considerably embarrassed by being a part of anything but the biggest," the Alpine, Tex., city commission bassed a resolution Saturday talling for the establishment of Big Bend," the 50th state in the Union

Spokesmen said they have contacted officials in three southwestern Texas counties to support what they said might be the first in a series of steps taken by Texans in the light of the recent Senate approval for Alaskan statehood.

Under the 1845 enabling act which granted statehood for Texas, the Lone Star Republic was guaranteed the right to divide itself into five separate states at any time it saw fit. All three Texas counties greatly exceed Rhode Island's 1,214 square miles.

Gigantic Brewster County comprises 6,208 square miles, while Presidio County has 3,877 and Jeff Davis County has

Combined area of the proposed state, according to the proposal, also would be more than any one of seven other states: Vermont, Delaware, Maryland, Connecticut, Massachusetts. New Jersey or New Hampshire.

The resolution called for Ft Davis, population 1,200, as the State capital of Big Bend.

The city commission said the climate in the mountain-pous three-county area is of salubrious nature as to Sustify a separate state for such an outstanding tourist ärea."

The resolution jibed "the altitude of these three counties as so high that it is necessary for the people of the Big Bend

'university, and pointed out that perfect arena in which to conduct statewide sports events."

posed state "are getting a belly-full of the way things are

and legally put into effect by Jeff Davis, Presidio and Brewster voters, it will stipulate:
-"The State of Texas be

notified that this three-county notified that this three-county in Southland parcel" of that state.

-"The State of Texas is to Three more Southland resicease collecting taxes in the dents were killed in holiday State of Big Bend at once." weekend traffic accidents Sat-

-"All Texas Rangers are to urday. be removed from the sovereign None of the crashes was in soil of the State of Big Bend." Long Beach.

-"The federal government Washington be notified that tified as: Big Bend is a separate state and is now ready to be put on 1141 Papette St., Wilmington, club's 41st annual convention, the roll of the lists of states who was killed when thrown opening Monday. receiving federal aid."

#### Chester Bowles Candidate for Congress Seat

ESSEX, Conn. (A)-Chester Mesa. Bowles, former governor of Thomas Salazar, 7, of 11108 Connecticut, announced Satur-Los Nietos Rd., Norwalk, who day he will seek the Democratic was struck by a car driven by nomination for congressman Dudley F. Black, 77, of 76 Royfrom the Second District.

Bowles, also a former am- Can Beach. bassador to India and Nepal during the Truman administra- Parade Magazine tion, lost the party's nomination for senator to Thomas J. Dodd Vice President Dies

of West Hartford a week ago. If he wins the nomination, he Fouche, 57, Evanston, Ill., vice will oppose Rep. Horace Seely-president of Parade Magazine Brown Jr., who was nominated and board of directors chairman by the Republicans for a sixth of Stayform Company, Chicago, term. Bowles' candidacy was is dead. He underwent surgery disclosed in a statement read for an internal ailment several at his home here.



No, it wasn't Dracula's daughter that brought the delighted grin to the face of this British sea cadet who formed part of an honor guard during the world premier of the movie, "A Night to Remem-ber," in London recently. The high-browed lass with the full-blown skirt was just actress April Olrich. She calls her skirt the "Poof Line."—(AP)

### of Texas anyway." It said Sul Ross College at Alpine could serve as a state university, and pointed out that Kokernot Field at Alpine "is a by Runaway Auto

The resolution, copies of the mediants of the well as Gov. Price Daniel, Patricia Ann Cash, 14, of at the end of the drive.

Tinsisted residents of the pro- 7209 Cully Ave., was admitted. Treated at the same hospital

vere the girl's sister, Pearl, 16 and Toni Ankney, 13, of 7174 going in the rest of Texas."
If the resolution is accepted Traffic Kills Cully Ave., at whose home the accident occurred.

Three More

The traffic victims were iden-

from his sports car at Norman-die Ave. and 168th St.

647-A Shalimar St., Costa Mesa, who died of injuries suffered

when his car struck a concrete pipe on the grounds of Fair-

view State Hospital, Costa

croft Ave., on U.S. 101 at Ti

CHICAGO (UPI)-Glenn R

Hiel Raymond Greene, 51, of

Sheriff's deputies said the girls had just gotten out of an automobile parked in the street when the other vehicle rolled over them as they tried to halt the driverless car.

### Meet in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) - About 35,000 members of Lions International will converge on Chi-Richard A. Winter, 25, of cago today for the service

> High light of the week-long convention will be a five-hou parade Wednesday.

LEAKESVILLE, Miss. (AP)- Miss., was driving over the passing motorist described as river bridge here when he saw 'a real old-fashioned hero" res- a small outboard motorboat roll cued a woman and her three grandchildren from the Chickasawhay River.

Highway patrolman Steve from shore. Henderson said Saturday this is what happened:

### Six Persons Perish in South Crash

persons were killed and two shore others injured Saturday in a crushing two-car collision west

Both cars were demolished.

bodies were so mangled that identification was impossible. He believed some victims were drowned if Harris hadn't come Sheriff R. S. Jordan-said the children, but could not say. the name of William L. Ven-

place on a "fairly straight WE COLLECT, stretch of road, no curves." 

lemen of Gloster, Miss.

over, dumping its six occupants into the river some 40 yards

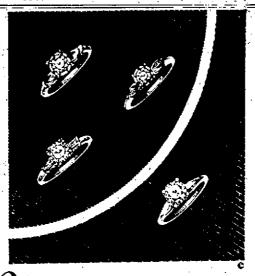
THE SIX WERE Mrs. Alice Alvin T. Harris, 27, Richton, Coaker, 67; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hicks and their three children, Celia Ann, 9, Rita, 6, and Randy, 3, all of Leakesville.

Harris stopped his car, sprinted down the bank and plunged into the cold, swift current Making four trips and swimming a total distance of more than 300 yards he towed Mrs. Coaker and the children to

Another boat came along and brought in Mr. and Mrs. Hicks. The overturned boat re-The top was ripped off one mained half submerged as members of the family clung to it during the rescue.

along," the officer said. "I plan One car was registered in to recommend him for a brav-

Jordan said the accident took 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5



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WHERE LONG BEACH MEETS ITS FUTURE

Looking southeastward across the Flood Control this aerial view shows why civic leaders say Long Beach must take steps now to meet the challenge of the future. Quick transportation to the metropolitan reaches of Greater Los Angeles will be brought home this week with completion of the Long Beach Freeway. Heavy traffic flowing under the Anaheim bridge at lower left will shoot onto approaches of the 7th-9th St. Bridge, shown Also nearing completion where the channel meets the bay at upper right is the new Ocean Blvd, bridge, a main link in routes to Terminal Island and the harbor. These vital new arteries will increase traffic flowing into the city an estimated 25 per cent. Sponsors say the "Jobs for Long Beach" program is the immediate answer to this urgent challenge.

angling across the Flood Control toward the heart of the city.

### BANDWAGON PROPOSITION

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new tourist attraction; facilities to attract more convention dollars to the commu-5. Modernization of the Municipal Auditorium, Items:

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tion-display space. The approach itself would become a

new showplace—an Interna-

tional Square, with statuary

from foreign countries, to promote the Miss Universe

Beauty Pageant. Object: A

painting, new acoustical treatment, landscaping, and

### New Glasses Overcome **Bifocal Dissatisfaction**

According to a noted eye sion Glasses which combine in specialist, quoted in the "Jour- a single lens, segments of glass nal of Living," dissatisfaction ground for near range, MID-with bifocals generally comes DLE range and far seeing disof a patient's awareness that tances. The eyes glide smoothly his glasses are not providing from lens to lens without comfortable vision at intermediate distances—between 18 are no distracting dividing lines, and 50 inches. Resultant craning and squinting cause eyestrain and headaches. What the patient wants, this specialist Beach, 37 Pine Avenue. HE says, is comfortable vision at 5-6219; HE 5-6739, Open Friday ALL ranges. This all-range elear vision can be accomplished Offices in Wilmington and Torby changing to Continuous Vi-According to a noted eyelsion Glasses which combine, in

dramatic night lighting of structure's exterior. Object: To hold the multimillion dollar convention business the city already enjoys.

WHO'S BACK OF THIS "Jobs for Long Beach" pro-

From the start, this was a bandwagon proposition. It's difficult to credit any one individual for the ideas presented. The suggestions have been in the back of the minds of many business, civic and labor leaders for some months It was the city's unemployment problem that brought

the matter to the front. To get a job done, organization is necessary. So a committee has been formed to spearhead a campaign for ac-

Already the sponsoring committee numbers 1,000 residents from every section of the city. Committee chairmen: Superior Judge Fred filler: Carleton We tary of the Long Beach Building and Construction Trades Council; Dr. William Cheney, prominent physician; Mrs. Louise Huffman, longtime civic worker. .

THE PROGRAM is expect-

ed to touch off a construction program totaling at least 25 million dollars.

Specifically, this program would assure two new hotels costing six million dollars, three luxury apartments costing nine million, and expansion and construction of commercial buildings in the amount of 10 million.

The citizens committee is certain of this much increased construction activity. But the program's potential, is even

Next: Jobs and more jobs.

### **Twenty Die** as Bus Dives Into Ravine

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia planned to put up a candidate, UPI)—Twenty Yugoslav travelers were killed Friday night a ravine 1,000 feet below.

The bus, en route from Pec to Andrejevica, near the AIbanian border, carried no for-Toledano, has come out for Loeign passengers.

Reports reaching Bolgrade said "many" of the estimated dition and were not expected congress—60 senators and 162 to survive.

### Dinghy Stolen

WILMINGTON - David H Shields of 12103 Eastbrook Ave., Downey, Saturday reported his eight-foot sailing dinghy stolen from Berth 208. Shields valued the craft at

### **Mexicans** to Choose President

MEXICO CITY (A)-Mexico chooses its 57th president today with women voting for the

Adolfo Lopez Mateos, a 48year-old liberal with a brilliant ecord as labor minister, is regarded as a certain winner. He. is backed by President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines and the party of Revolutionary Institutions (PRI), which has dominated Mexican politics for years.

Luis Hector Alvarez, 39, textile manufacturer from Ciudad Juarez on the Texas bor-der, is the only other candidate on the ballot. He is running for the Party of National Action (PAN).

COMMUNISTS, who had; were unable to raise the reelers were killed Friday night when a tourist bus smashed through a row of trees on a to a 74-year-old independent, mountain road and plunged into Miguel Mendoza Lopez, as a raying 1.000 feet below. The leftist Popular Party,

headed by Vincente Lombardo pez Mateos. The 10,400,000 registered

voters also will choose a full

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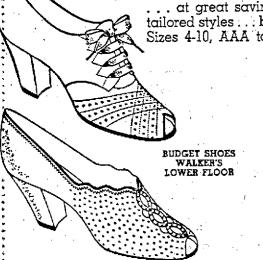
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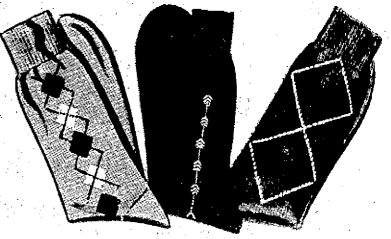


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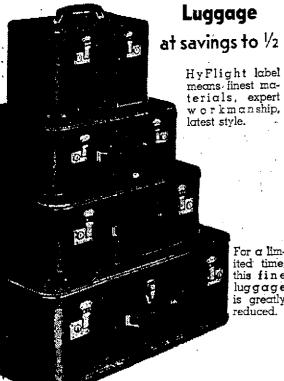


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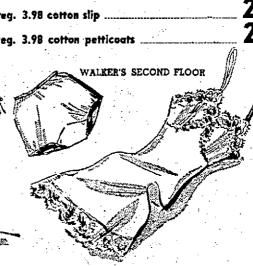
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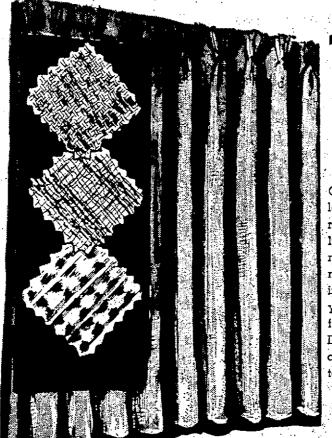
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### **Eskimos Use Iceboxes** to **Warm Beer**

(Editor's Note: Staff Writer Jim Douthit, who spent five years in Alaska, talks about the weather in this

#### By JIM DOUTHIT

Citizens of the northern areas of the newly approved 49th state know a pleasure seldom experienced by their fellow citizens far to the south.

Not many Long Beach residents will be sorry they can't enjoy this sensation.

The secret pleasure of many Alaskans is the deep and wonderful feeling of warmth after bone-freezing cold.

The radiation of heat from a red-bellied stove at 50 below zero, warm hands on the face when frostbite is near, these are abiding sensations of pleasure Southlanders do not know

NOT ALL ALASKANS really appreciate heat either, since most of the more than 200,000

But in the interior and Arctic regions of the vast state and along the Aleutian Islands stretching westward from the quently does drop to levels danquently does drop to levels dancold last winter."

\* \* \* \* \* gerous to life and health. Fairbanks, deep in the heart

of mainland Alaska and a bit top Texas tales without twistmore than 100 miles south of the Arctle Circle, boasts a The Eskimos do sometimes usually to

THE THERMOMETER there can move from the high 90s in the brief summer to as low do drive on square-sided tires. as 60 degrees below zero dur-At extremely low temperatures ing the long winter.

of between 20 and 30,000, lives, works and plays with little difficulty and only a few grumbles at the weather.

Because most Alaskans know about skidding. Ice colder than the humidity. Ours is low so Force Base Hospital. of the deadly danger presented by winter temperatures ranging from zero downward to 60 below-when breathing the air itself may frost the lungs there are few deaths or serious injury from the cold.

Modern homes and apartments, warmed by oil, coal, wood or electricity, keep Fairbanks residents as comfortable indoors as any other Ameri-

WARM PARKAS, fur mukluks on their feet, gloves and scarves ward off the climate's wintry blasts during the few. short periods it is necessary for the average Fairbanks resident to be outdoors in the winter.

Heater-equipped automobiles are used for short trips and warm airliners take Alaskans to nearly any spot in the state in comfort. A Diesel-powered, streamlined train connects An chorage and Fairbanks.

Dog teams, which were once the most practical means of transportation in the northland are still in use by hunters miners, the Eskimos and Indians and hardy souls who en-

joy "mushing" as a hobby.

A month of freezing weather seems long to the Southland resident.

AFTER ABOUT the third month of freezing weather, which usually starts in late August, an Alaskan has to develop a sense of humor about the cold or move out.

By January, when the aver-



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#### ALASKAN ICECAKE

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dents take their vecations in slippery as it is above zero. the "states" or begin to get used to it.

When the last ice begins to responding virtue of the counmainland, the cold can and fre- thaw, in mid-May, Alaskans be- try . . . summer daylight hours

After an ordinary winter

the Arche Chur, temperature range of nearly use refrigerators ... usually to laborate the second sec so it doesn't freeze solid.

The community's population ing to warm up rubber tires it takes several miles of drivenough so they will snap back their temperatures sound awfullinto round shape.

In the dead of winter, Alas-

The daylight hours of midwinter are distressingly short. Jets Collide. winter are distressingly short

DESPITE THE RIGORS of Alaskans of the far north can the winter, Interior Alaska is Two Air Force F 100 supersonic

> swimming pool during July and was killed. early August

the cities. Confirmed Alaskans admit parachute.

ly cold.

kan motorists seldom worry that counts" they say. "It's He was flown to the Eglin Air

residents of the land live where age temperature ranges about 15 degrees below zero becomes we don't feel the cold as much German cargo ship Ludwigit seldom gets much colder than 12 below zero, Fairbanks resi- abrasive like sand instead of as they do in New York when safeth radioed Saturday that in Minnesota.

EVERGREEN, Ala. (UPI)surprisingly warm in the sum-jets collided near here Satur-The city of Fairbanks oper-day while on a routine training American Line. ates a highly popular, outdoor mission, A pilot from Kentucky

The Alabama highway patrol Picnics are popular in the said the body of 1st Lt. Mosesummer and bathing suits are lev L. Putney Jr., 25, of Louismuch in evidence at lakes near ville, Ky., was found in his threatened for a time to spread

The second pilot, Capt. Richard G. Tapia, 27, of Fairborn "But its not the temperature Ohio, suffered minor injuries

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"Now that Alaska is assured statehood and Hawaii may be next, why don't we consider the Dominican Republic as a candidate for the 51st star?" Elroy Roamer asked Saturday.

"Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr. is already loyal to Hollywood," the president of Alpine Court Memorial League continued, "and if his daddy became governor of the 51st state, young Trujillo might extend his largesse to the poor federal em-

"Mr. Goldfine's motives for his benefactions along that line may be questioned, but it certainly is refreshing to have somebody besides us average taxpayers footing the bills for the federal boon-dogglers."

#### German Vessel Hits Oil Tanker

BREST, France (AP) - The she had collided with an oil tanker which sank. A search has been launched for possible

The Ludwigshafen identified the tanker as the 528-ton Joseph Jonan out of Hamburg. The collision, which cut the tanker in two, occurred near the Channel Islands.

The Ludwigshafen, 6,753 tons is owned by the Hamburg-

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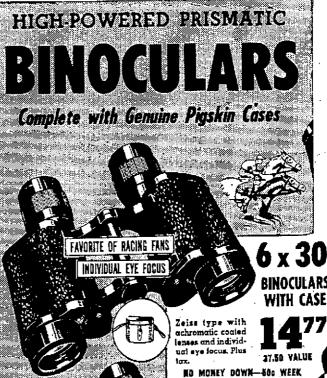
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### Cigarette Smoker Deaths 58% Higher, Health Survey Reports

Public Health Service study report:

The report made public Satur-day was prepared by Dr. Har-old F. Dorn, chief statistician

7. The report made public Satur-persons who smoked fewer than 10 cigarettes a day.

7. The death rate of persons for the National Institutes of who regularly smoked cigars. Health, a part of the health and/or pipes was not signifiservice. It was drafted for de-cantly higher than that of non-livery Tucsday to the seventh smokers. Only the heaviest International Cancer Congress users of cigar and pipe tobacco

Dr. Dorn summarized death rate from all causes than nonsmokers.

U.S. covernment life in the state of the sta U.S. government life insurance policies. These persons served in the armed forces between 1917 and 1940. They were aged from 30 to 90, with the majority between 50 and 70.

His report covered 7.382 deaths during the period July 1954-December 1956. The deaths were related statistically in the report to the smoking habits of the veterans.

Of those who died 6,203 were listed as smokers and 1,179 as nonsmokers.

The main findings - that smokers had a death rate 32 per cent higher than nonsmokers of cigarettes alone had a rate 58 per cent higher than nonsmokers, were supplemented

WASHINGTON UT - A new by these other points in Dorn's rate from coronary

records the death rate among 1. The lung cancer rate for cent greater for reguar cigapersons who regularly smoked regular smokers of cigarettes rette-only smokers than for cigarettes alone as 58 per cent only was about 10 times the nonsmokers. greater than that of non-death rate for nonsmokers.

5. Regular 5. Regular cigarette smokers

2. The death rates among who had stopped smoking ciga-Those who used tobacco in regular cigarette smokers were rettes before the study began in any form—not just cigarettes—closely related to the amount 1954 had a lower mortality rate are shown to have a death rate smoked. For example, death than those who continued to 32 per cent greater than for rates of persons who smoked smoke.

persons who have never more than 40 cigarettes a day were much higher than those of

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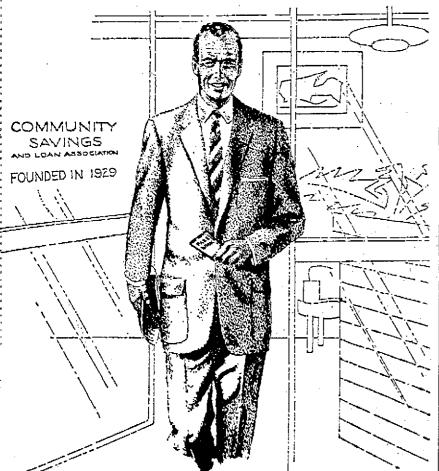
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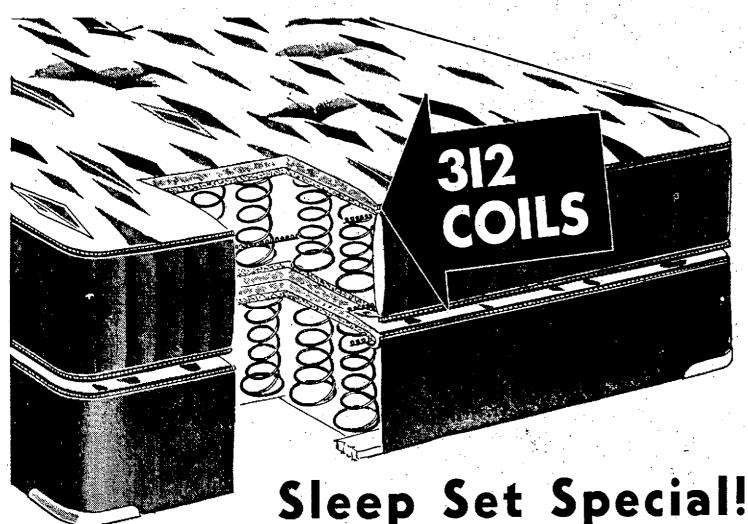
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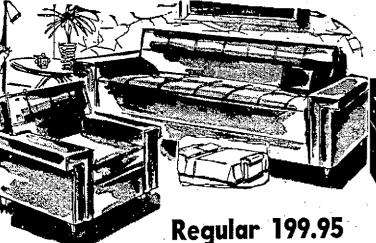
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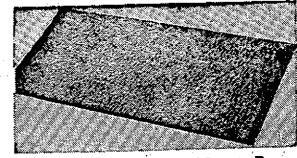


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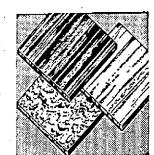
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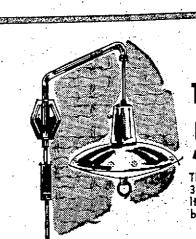
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### Slain Blacksmith Once Tried, Freed

his horse and killed in a dispute over race horses, Saturday was identified by his brothers as a principal in a sensational Nebraska death in 1953.

The victim was Joe Kuykendall, a tall, dark, half-Indian, acquitted in 1954 of slaying his much-married wife, heiress to a 26-million-dollar trust fund.

Kuykendall died Thursday from 13 pistol wounds at the hands of Jesse Harris Jr., who said he shot after fearing for

quiet - spoken Harris, dressed in blue jeans and a green sports shirt, walked out of jail Saturday under \$5,000 bond put by home-town friends in Shreveport, La. He was met by his mother and his father, who is a Shrevcport railroader.

But in this west central Texas town, the freeing of Harris was noted less than the positive identification of the blacksmith as the center of the Omaha, Neb., trial which began in 1953 and ended in 1954.

KUYKENDALL became the eighth husband of 30-year-old defense sought to show Nonie Ardath (Nonie) Kuydendall after meeting her while training horses for the heiress' mother, Mrs. Jack McKinley, wife of a Dragoon, Ariz, rancher. Dragoon, Ariz, rancher.

he poured a cup of coffee the dimself in iail.

#### THIRSTY MICE

### They Drink Themselves Into Grave

a strain of thirsty mice that mediately.

drink themselves to death—on Kuykendall was shot out of water.

his saddle. Harris said he acted

much as five times their body horseshoe rasp drawn back to weight in a day-knocking off hit me when I started shootabout three quarts in six ing." months, compared with only a pint in such a period by a normal mouse.

And apparently, they have no actual bodily need for such large amounts of water-"they just like to drink," reported researchers of the Public Health Service's National Institute of Arthritis and metabolic

And why do they like to? That's still unexplained. But scientists theorize the characteristic may be caused by some genetically controlled thirs



Acquitted in 1954

In 1954 he was acquitted. The

oragoon, Ariz., rancher.

While at the races in Omaha.

The Kuykendalls went to in 1953, Nonic was found dead Omaha because Kuykendali had in the couple's luxurious house-trailer. Death was caused by Ruidoso Downs, N.M., on com-a skull fracture and brain hem-plaints of doping a horse. He later was reinstated but too late Kuykendall said he could re-member nothing from the time

HARRIS, looking younger afternoon his wife died until than his 32 years, headed back four days later when he found to his Shreveport home after making arrangements for the race-horse string he had here.

Kuykendall's body was claimed Saturday by his brothers, Marlin of Phoenix, Ariz, and Bill of Big Springs, Tex.
Also claiming the body was Kuykendall's wife, Mrs. Jeanne Kuykendall of Abilene, Tex.

Apparently a compromise was reached. The funeral will be held in Big Spring with burial WASHINGTON (47) - Gov-in Plainview, Tex. The day of ernment scientists have found the services was not set im-

Some of them gulp down as because Kuykendall "had a



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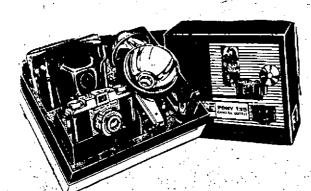
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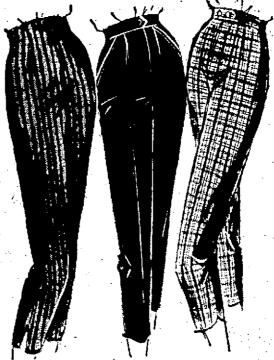
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### Indians Whoop in Palm Springs



LIKE A TRIBAL SENTINEL, Lillian Wieland of Palm Springs looks over the resort from a good vantage point. In the background are the San Jacinto Mountains. Indians, own much of the land.—(AP photo.) with her daughter at their Downey home.—(AP.)



### Lady Chief Leads Tribe to Real Estate Wampum

PALM SPRINGS (4P)-The American Indians have learned a lot about real estate since they sold Manhattan Island for \$24 worth of costume jewelry.

One of the biggest real estate deals cooking in the country is a multimillion dollar transaction involving a square mile of desert land owned by the Agua Caliente Indians, an amazing tribe with a lady chief.

If the deal goes through, every member of the tribeand there are only 92 (of which 60 are children)-stands to

"Right now, we're just dirt rich." admits Mrs. Vyola Olinger of Downey, the pert divorcee with the pony tail hairdo who serves as chairman of the all-woman tribal council of

The dirt on which the Agua Calientes hope to reap a blanketful of wampum lies in the heart of this booming desert resort, just a block from the main street where property runs as high as \$2,000 a front foot.

ACTUALLY THE TRIBE owns 31,000 acres of descrt and mountain land, 6,616 inside city limits. But the reservation is laid out in a checkerboard pattern of alternating onemile squares, and it is on the intervening privately owned squares that the town's development has taken-place,

Squeezed in between a 10,000-foot mountain and the surrounding Indian lands, Palm Springs has no place to grow except onto the tribe's holdings. The most prized Indian parcel is Section 14, a square-mile collection of Negro and Mexican shacks that separates. Palm Springs' downtown section from its administrative section and lies between its main resort hotels and the airport.

The Indians might have sold long ago but they have never been able to find their way out of a jungle of red tape thrown up by a government which, they say, at times has looked after their interest with more zeal than imagina-

MOST SERIOUS OBSTACLE to development of their lands has been a five-year limit on leases. But now, thanks to vigorous campaigning by Mrs. Olinger, Congress has lengthened the lease term to 25 years with an option for another 25. The tribe now seeks 99-year leases to make financing easier.

Mrs. Olinger, who has a comfortable home with swimming pool in Downey, has been ruling the tribal council since 1956. The tribe did away with the title of chief in the early 1930s when the reigning chief died and his son declined on the grounds that being a chief wasn't what it used to be.

He may have had a point, now that the squaws have taken over. The absence of men on the council doesn't mean that the Agua Calientes are a matriarchy. It was democracy that got the big bonnet for the gals. Of the 32 adults in the tribe, only nine are men.

THE AGUA CALIENTES have adapted themselves to the specialized society of a winter playground for movie stars and in the process have lost most of their identity as Indians. Most marry non-Indians.

Although her mother was the first to marry outside the tribe and she herself has lived off the reservation since she was a child, Mrs. Olinger has put a lot of time and effort into shoring up the tribe's tribal foundations.

"Indians," she explains, "are proud of their heritage. They want to stay Indians. They want to keep their reservations, but they want them to be modernized.

If the over-all plans for Section 14 ever materialize, the Agua Callentes should have the most modern reservation this side co the Happy Hunting Ground.

A master plan prepared by architect Victor Gruen calls for a shopping center, convention hall, luxury hotels and apartments, golf course and other recreational features.

OWNERSHIP OF THE SECTION is divided up among individual Indians, but the tribe can strike a better bargain if members stick together and lease through an integrated plan. This Mrs. Olinger has persuaded them to do. In addition, the Bureau of Indian Affairs has gone on record against separate deals until section wide development is thoroughly

The project received a tremendous boost when Chicago developer Samuel Banowit leased eight acres to build a \$200,000 spa and 114 million dollar hotel at the mineral springs that gave both the tribe and the city its name. Agua Callente means "hot water," which is what most of the tribe

members have been in financially up until now. The bureau reports that most live on an income of less than \$1,000 a year and some have no income at all. The high-

est has an income of \$11,000 a year. But at last, things are looking up. A 1956 appraisal of their property fixed their average per capital assets at \$339,

577, or \$764.049 per family. There's real estate gold in that thar' desert and the Section 14 plan may show the Indians how to pan it.

### Bride, Groom, Priest, Ushers Says Court to Chute to Wedding Altar WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Allen J. Ellender accused the

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By ALDO TRIPPINI

TURIN, Italy (UPI)—Bianca all-white ensemble. Cappone and Alberto de Cristo-

all a new experience. It's her sands of spectators. wedding and her first parachute jump. For 36-yearplications. old Alberto, it's old stuff, He was a World War- II para

The whole affair will have an air ol international dare devil-Engineer Due

The priest who will marry them, Father Lino Basso, was a parachuting chaplain in Al- for Gem Talk berto's old regiment. He, too, will jump to the wedding.

A GROUP OF French exjump as ushers.

Twenty Italian parachutists Allin St. will make a mass jump, with three of them carrying smoke candles attached to their boots to leave a sky trial of red, white and green—the Italian

national colors. Six Italian Air Force jets will put on a show of aero

A glider will soar overhead in tribute.

With the preliminaries out of the way, the priest will jump first from a four-place American-built sports plane. He'll be groom at one-second intervals from a height of 3,000 feet.

Bianca will wear a satin fly ing suit, white jump boots and a crash helmet decorated with prange blossoms. Her "'veil' be the white parachute scheduled to balloon out into



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mushroom-like canopy over her Bianca insisted, so they re-

If all goes well, Bianca and faro plan to parachute to their Alberto will land on Turin's priests have added another posairport and be married at a sible difficulty. Roman Catholic Colored People. For 18-year-old Bianca, it's military field altar before thou- weddings normally take place in the bride's parish church, But there were possible com- although that condition can be

waived by dispensation. The bride's family did not priests feel that parachute object to the wedding, but they jumping is not the serious sorti did object to ner jumping. nuptials.

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Supreme Court Saturday, of 'leaning over backward in defense of pro-integration racial in its latest ruling agitators" BUT NOW THE local parish involving the National Association for the Advancement of

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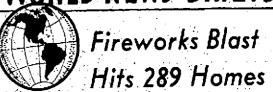
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may go through the parachute station that "apparently the news agency Tass said Saturphilosophy of the court is based day night.

### WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



\$40,000 worth of fireworks stored in a warehouse left a little girl dead and nearly 300 homes damaged here early Saturday: Twenty-six other persons were injured, but none was, in

erious condition. Nine persons were hospitalized and the others vere released after treatment for shock and cuts. The Red Cross said after a preliminary survey that 289 dwellings were damaged in the blast and resulting fire. Of these, 111 had "major" damage of \$1,500 or more, the Red Cross said. In addition 20, business establishments were dam-

aged, including the warehouse which was a total loss. Much of the loss was from broken windows. Little Mary Beth Howe, 4½, died in the ruins of her charred home which was located near the warehouse. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Howe Jr., Portland, were hos-

#### Gunman Kidnaps Man, Woman

pitalized for burns, cuts and abrasions.

CRYSTAL LAKE (CNS)-A gunman who boasted of killng two El Segundo policemen kidnaped a 30-year-old man and his girl friend Saturday, pistol-whipped the man and raped the woman twice.

In serious condition at Inter-Community Hospital in Covina was Charles H. May. His girl friend, Theresa Rochon, 30, of Los Angeles, was being treated for severe shock.

The couple told San Dimas sheriff's deputies, they were

driven to the Crystal Lake area after the man accosted them inside May's automobile in Lawndale. They said the gunman, described as about 31 years old, forced May into the trunk of the automobile while driving around Los Angeles and raped.

#### lowa Flood Peril Passes

DES MOINES (A)-The worst appeared about over Satur-

night in one of Iowa's most tragic floods in 80 years. The Nishnabotna River and its tributaries resumed their, enerally docile character after crupting on a mad course of lestruction the past three days. Ninetcen lives were lost and, search was under way to recover the body of the last victim.

### Playwriaht Crothers Dies

DANBURY (A)-Playwright Rachel Crothers, 80, whose lays about women in the modern world were produced in New York for more than 30 years, died in her sleep Friday night it her home.

She had suffered from a heart condition for several years. Friends, visiting her for the holiday weekend, found her in bed Saturday morning, Miss Crothers' last play, "Susan and God," was produced in 1937, starring the late Gertrude Lawrence. Her first was "Nora" in 1903. She directed the productions of her stage works herself.

#### Red Albania Warns Italy

LONDON (P)-Communist Albania sent Italy a note Saturday night warning against establishment of a U. S. rocket' The Louisiana Democrat said launching ramp on Italian territory.

It said Albania would take similar action if such a ramp is located in Italy.

Radio Tirana said the note warned the Italians "of their

However, Bianca's parish ernment—the sovereign states." responsibility for the consequences arising from its permission to the United States to establish a rocket launching ramp in the consequences arising from its permission.

should be married in her local list.

Ellender said in his weekly ton. Sputnik III is dropping Sputnik III's circuit time was ditions. Then, if she wishes, she radio broadcast for a Louisiana closer to the earth, the official 106 minutes.

The couple and the promoters upon the premise that the The agency said the time of the earth's atmosphere was parachutists sent the bride a at the meeting of the Long of the wedding still were dis-states are to be made complete-taken for the satellite to circle decreasing the period for each fine white nylon parachute to Beach Mineral and Gem Society wear, and three of them will at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Bel-wedding invitations in effect government, and left with only 105.3 minutes, and the time of saying the satellite is drop-

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ATTY. GEN. PAT BROWN has had fair success in recent years in setting a target for himself and going there by the shortest possible route.

So it's not so surprising that he did what he did on coming to Long Beach the other day. He was in Los Angeles in early afternoon, and was due for an appointment at City Hall here at 2 o'clock.

Aso he simply told his driver to take the freeways. They sped out Santa Ana Freeway to the Long Beach Freeway turn-off, and came rolling right on south and into Long Beach on the latter artery.

I'm not sure if Bro. Brown knew that the Long Beach Freeway middle link was not yet open for traffic, and won't be officially until July 10. Anyway, the atty, gen. encountered no obstacles, and made the journey here in record time, late for his appointment by only a few minutes.

INCIDENTALLY, it seems to this dept. that the July 10 opening of the final link in the L. B. Freeway should be celebrated as a real milestone in our town's history.

It puts us, at last, on the famed freeway system of this great metropolitan area. Henceforth, one will be able to travel to any spot in that system without taking to inferior arteries or back streets. It won't be so difficult, from now on, to inform strangers on the way to get here. It's a big step toward making transportation easier to Long Beach which, despite its size and importance, has long occupied a sort of transportation blind spot.

So let's make some whoopee July 10. If you want to go to the ribbon-cutting ceremonies, they'll be held at 10:30 a.m. at they'll be held at 10:30 a.m. at the barrier near the southbound freeway ramp just off Imperial Blvd.

THIS SCRIBE appreciates ... I'm not so sure I'll follow some directions sent this way by Mickey Gastwirth, the well known grunion hunter.

Gastwirth saw an item here about the mosquito that harasses me by singing in my ear when I'm tucked in my downy bed. It apparently aroused his sympathy.

"The thing to do," he telewith a sheet and then strike out with arms and hands until you hit and Kill the

Yeh, it's a good idea but there's a hazard that I discovered when I tried it even before Gastwirth called. Swinging wildly in the dark at the unseen foe, I landed a haymaker on the jaw of my wife, who was sleeping soundly.

It took some explaining to handle that situation.

THERE ARE many advantages, of course, to living right on the beach at Long Beach One that has received too little public notice was mentioned by Ron Dearden, who has an apartment near 3rd Pl. looking right out to sea and at the ships anchored in

"The Navy," he said, nearly every day."

DRIFTWOOD — Sign on a messy-looking oil truck traveling on the Long Beach Freeway: INEDIBLE. . Lloyd Leedom, the real estate willz, and his sweet wife, Edna; are back from a trip that took them as far north as Lake Louise and Banff. Lecdom leaves his mark along the way—this dept. got several reports from points where he was observed rearing through. And at Seattle, believe it or not, the LB businessman hobnobbed a bit with Jim Hoffs and Dave Beck, A friend from here, an official of the Teamsters' Union, spotted Leedom and hauled him in to meet the big shots. . . Assemblyman Bruce Allen, be it noted, is now searing Los Angeles with his flamethrowers. It's nice to be out of the line of fire. . . . Rear Adm. George Weaver, former cmdr. of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, has been seriously ill, but is now stock Ave., Arlington, Va.



ROYAL ROBE FOR MISS UNIVERSE

Trimmed in Russian ermine, the new Miss Universe Royal Robe, shown by designer-creator Frank A. Hill, Long Beach furrier, has more than 1,000 rhinestones and pearls beaded into the design. The 200-inch sweep cape is valued at \$1,500.

#### WHY SHOULD SHE DIE?

### Young Beauty **Ends Own Life**

she died.

Privately, they thought

It was written in a love

letter from a man named

Al. They found the letter

in her parked car together

with all her clothes and

The letter began, "My

Darling Baby Joy," and ex-

pressed the writer's love. It.

was signed "Don't forget-

And on the back, written

in musical score, were the lyrics to the song: "Why was

I born? Why am I living?"

beach strollers saw the 25-

year - old brunette walking

toward the surf, her lithe

body clad in a tight aweater

Later they told police,

they heard a cry for help,

and then saw a body floating in the surf. The girl was

dead when she was brought

Police said she apparently

had just moved from her last

known address, 225 E. Broad-

way, Anaheim. Nobody knew

where she was going or

But investigators think she

found her destination in the

surf near Belmont Pier.

At 10 p.m. Friday, two

personal belongings...

just forgive, Al."

and capri pants.

ashore.

Sara Joy Berry was a beautiful girl, and there was a song in her heart when she. walked to her death Friday in the cold night waters near

Today, police officially still

### **Bad Luck** Raft Lehi

The raft Lehi IV, in the tradition of its predecessors, met with bad luck Saturday as it headed out to sea for a tentative start to Hawaii.

Four miles out of Redondo Beach a towline broke and the raft poked a hole in the yacht Quest, which was to tow it to Catalina Island. The Quest then towed the Lehi IV to Los Angeles Harbor instead.

Lehi Skipper Devere Baker undismayed, said he would try phoned, "is to cover your head to get started again Monday.

> BAKER HAD planned to go 22 miles off the coast, on the first stage of his ocean voyage. Three previous tries by Baker to accomplish a transoceanic

drift ended in failure. Scores Join Baker said he would stay at Catalina several days, taking trying to arrange for someone Greeting to to tow the raft 200 miles weston additional provisions and ward. He hoped there to pick up currents favorable for drifting to Hawaii.

shipyard 12 years ago to devote famous Gibson Girl Annabelle himself to raft voyages, seeks Whitford Buchan of Chicago. to prove that early inhabitants. An earlier story in The Inde-Pacific Oceans to Central ary.

America. harbor maneuvering.

cludes Milt Farney, 29, photog-clated Press, Chicago, rapher; Larry Fogline, 31, psy- "I know what it New Mexico, and Ed Kekauls, Lakewood, who sent a telegram 27, a native of Samoa. to Mrs. Buchan. 27, a native of Samoa.

Gibson Girl Scores of Long Beach resi-

dents joined Saturday in wish-BAKER, 42, WHO sold his ing "Happy Birthday" to onceof this hemisphere drifted on pendent, Press-Telegram told currents across the Pacific how Mrs. Buchan, once the from Asia. After Hawaii, he toast of the Ziegfeld Follies, wants to ship the raft to the dreaded the thought of being Persian Gulf and drift from alone on her 80th birthday. She there across the Indian and has been a widow since Janu-

The LP-T switchboard re-The 18x28-foot raft has ceived scores of calls from perchanges the scenery for us a sail, a cabin, two-way radio sons who wanted to send cards and an outboard motor for and telegrams to Mrs. Buchan, They were urged to send the Baker's crew this time in-messages in care of the Asso-

> "I know what it is to be chologist; Don McFarland, 27, lonely," explained Mrs. Nellie student at the University of Woolsey, 5028 Bellflower Blvd.,

### 'Y's' Million Dollars Plus **Drive Now Has \$721,177**

in the YMCA's "million dollars Pattern Gifts, Gus A. Walker

volunteer campaigners to re-Hanna, chairman, \$670; Com-double their efforts and boost mercial Division, Kermit Park-

Subscriptions totalling \$721,- Division totals reported by 177 have been received thus far Fast included:

plus" drive to finance capital chairman, \$635,000; Advanced improvements here, Earl A. Gifts, Ernest Belcher, chairman, Fast, general campaign chair-man, said Saturday. \$13,518; Professional Division, Robert Wenke, chairman. Fast urged the hundreds of \$6,752; Industrial Division, John

luncheon which is slated for Hills, chairman, \$34,462; Los Friday noon at the Downtown Altos district, Dana Brown

Beach Navel Shipyard, has YMCA.

The current citywide drive district, W. W. Rollo, chairman, \$6,041; Downtown for capital funds in the first \$7,151 and North Long Beach held here by the YMCA since district, Virgil Spongberg, chariman, \$16,808.

Alaska Puzzles Pageant

### Far North's Entry Can't Compete for Miss USA Title

By GEORGE ERES

Statehood for Alaska posed a momentary problem for Miss Universe Pageant officials last week. Should she contend as a state or a country, as in the past?

Pageant officials hewed to a

Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

city, the District of Commune, Argentina, Austrana, Bergatwo territories, Alaska and Haum, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Coswail, and 33 foreign countries ta Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Ecuator, England, France, Germany, approximately appro

younger than the required age," said Oscar Meinhardt, Pageanf executive director. Officials said they would not release the name of the country because it will participate next year and they did not wish to reuse emberrassment to officials there. cials there.

Under pageant rules, delegates must have been born on leave for Las Vegas and wall or before July 1. 1940 for this return about July 15.

Australia, already has arrived in Long Beach, but she plans to leave for Las Vegas and wall return about July 15.

With statehood

Five nations and one state

send representatives:

ticut, Delaware, Florida, Geor-cent Trotta. gia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, HODGSON
I o w a , Kentucky, Louisiana,
were trying to find out why
Maine, Maryland, MassachusTEACH 'EM NOT TO PANIC

Teacher

in East

mantic, Conn.

at 367 Carroll Park East.

Miss Jessie E. Martin.

nounced later.

daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Rossi;

brothers, J. Fred Martin, Dr.

Lakewood Official's

Henry Lewis Goerlick Sr.,

Father Dies at 67

Succumbs

ruled she will not be entered in the Miss United States competition this year because Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Alaska technically remains a North Carolina, North Dakota, territory until official ratifica-Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Istion. By pageant tradition, ter-land, South Carolina, South Da-ritory queens compete only for kota, Tennessec, Texas, Utah, the Miss Universe title. Vermont, Virginia, Washing-"It will be at least another year before Alaska is listed as one of the states in the competition," said a release from the

So, as the countdown nears ka and Hawaii will be repre-for the judging, 43 states, one city, the District of Columbia, Argentina, Australia, Belgi-THE TERRITORIES of Alas-

than previously announced. Greece, Guatemala, Holland; ONE COUNTRY'S entry was rejected "because the girl was younger than the required party of the country of the required provided the country of

MOST OF THE girls will arcancelled out for various rea-sons, Meinhardt reported.

As the schedule now stands girls from the District of Co-lumbia and these states will

MOST OF THE girls will arrive at Municipal Airport at 9:30 a.m. July 17. All contest-ants are expected to register on that date.

The European contenders are

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With statehood in prospect for her homeland, Eleanor Moses, 20, of Fairbanks will be the last representative of Alaska Territory in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. A three-quarter Athabascan Indian, Eleanor rates dog mushing, bowling and tennis as favorite sports. She measures 35-24-351/4.

send representatives:

Alabama, Arizona, Arkanasa, where they will be greeted by California, Colorado, Connec they will be greeted by Miss Korea is due here July ance of Miss Universe girls is Ball, Lafayette Hotel, 7 p.m. one of the beauty judges, Vin- 12 and Miss Japan on July 13. scheduled for the night of July July 27 — Most contestants that Delaware Florida George The first television appear-15 from the Lafayette Hotel, leave for home.

master of ceremonies chores Slated to appear on this broadcast are the reigning Miss Universe, Gladys Zender of Peru, and the current Miss United States, Charlotte Sheffield.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS follows:

July 18-Luncheon and fashion show in honor of contestants; Harbor Department hosts contestants and hostesses at dinner, both events at Lafayette Hotel

July 19-Opening ceremonies at Memorial Stadium, 8 p.m. July 20-International Beau-

ty Parade on Ocean Blvd., 2:30 July 21 - Contestants Icave

for 20th Century Fox Stduio at 11:30 a.m., return at 6 p.m. July 22-Kiwanis and Shrine

Clubs host luncheon at Lafayette Hotel; first stage production and preliminary judging for Miss USA title, Municipal Auditorium,

July 23 — Rotary and Ex-

change clubs host luncheon at Lafavette: second stage production in Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m., featuring selection of Miss USA. July 24-Optimist Club and

Insurance Assn. host luncheon at Lafayette; 8 p.m. third stage production, Municipal Auditoium, featuring preliminary for Miss Universe selection. July 25-Lions International

host luncheon at Wilton Hotel; 8 p.m. fourth stage production, Municipal Auditorium, featuring crowning of Miss Universe of 1959. July 26-Fiesta on Pine Ave.

at 10 a.m.; Grand Coronation

### Bartender Class to Set Up Lessons Here on Thursday' By BOB WHEARLEY Ricart's, and Associate Profes-barkeep. Most aspirants spend Los Angeles Harbor officials it's 5:30 p. m.—cocktail time sor Bill Wilson.

barroom.

Mrs. Mary Isabel Tracy, 57, -and things are getting sorta wife of Polytechnic High hectic around Ye Old Friendly be first of its kind in the South- to take over.

School physics department head Tavern. The trade I George R. Tracy, died suddenly The customers are standing Friday while visiting at Willa-

three deep at the bar, clamor-She was an expert in child-ing for service. And you are Bellflower. The couple resided bartender, To top off things, some nit-thirst.

Surviving in addition to her wit orders a Singapore Sling. husband are a son; Richard; a Do you panic? Certainly not - after all,

'Gimme a double shot,' he said aren't you a graduate (magna Alexander C. Martin and Nor-cum laude, yet) from the New him the bottles on the back bar man C. Martin and a sister, Method School of Bartending? had nothing but colored water All you have to do is whip in them."

Doolittle Funeral Service, out Professor Jerry Sutton's Sutton, who has been tending Middleton, Conn., in in charge textbook, flip to Lesson No. 10. bar since 1938, decided three to keep cool under fire."

There it is in glorious black years ago that a bartender's In addition to teaching the control of th Singapore Sling, right down to swer to the ever-present shortthe last sliver of line the last gram of grenadine.

THE NEW METHOD School Henry Lewis Goerlick Sr., 67, father of the Lakewood city administrator, Henry L. Jr., died at his home, 4149 Monogram Ave., Lakewood, Friday.

Surviving in addition to his studies next Thursday in a con
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METHOD School "The average partender in a least and sack-home "People like to talk to bar
tenders," he said. "But a bar
tenders," he said. "But a bar
tender shouldn't but into a Day by neglecting to hoist U.S. conversation on his own. Above a studies next Thursday in a con
mix 80 to 90 cocktails and high
all, he should never discuss his sic instead of the protocolic

son is a slater, Anna G. Hunter. verted-storeroom at 416 Locust balls."

There it is in glorious black years ago that a bartender's In addition to teaching the pilot waiting for an hour in the and white—the formula for a school would be just the annomenclature of such exotic outer harbor. age of skilled martini-

and stepped up to the bar.

used bottles for props. "The average bartender in a

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Ave. under the tutelage of Pro- THE COURSE also is a short-

The classroom - reputed to they amass enough know-how Rafael Trujillo Jr. orders the

men looking for part-time work to pad out their income, Sutton we were setting up shop a explained. His first student lective sighs of relief, plus "Fact is," said Sutton. "when one was an expert in child-lab of several thousand irrimood and parent education and slab. You, of course, are the from across the street decided and mechanics. State law protated San Pedrans, will furnish to come over and quench his hioits women from working as a tailwind which might—with barkeeps—unless they hold the any luck—add several knots to tavern license. "He ambled in, looked around

Students will get a special speed. course in how not to get ex-"It really hurt to have to tell cited.

"When you get rushed, someright," Sutton said, "In the ex- trap, returned to her free moorcitement, you goof.

concoctions as Singapore Slings, Zombies, Suisesses and French Since then, he's been saving 75s, Sutton will give his stu-flunked a U. S. dents a lesson or two in what course and is in the process of he calls "back-door psychology." flunking out of a back-home

troubles. Let the customer go National Anthem. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Ave. under the tutelage of Pro- THE COURSE also is a short- on thinking his problems are Monday in Lakewood Mortuary. Itessor Sutton, bar manager at cut to the rating of full-fledged the only ones that matter."

who have had too much or who get obnoxious?

"If you can't talk to them, and get them to quiet down, you have to put them out for the protection of the other cus-tomers," he said. "Most people can be reasoned with.

many, the thoughtful bartender will serve him coffee, ask him on Third Try for his car key and then send him home in a cab. The customer will thank him for it third try broke into a Long later."

do's-and-dont's, among them— The money was taken from a keep smiling. Never hurry your customers, 68th St.

If you get a call on the phone Police said the burglars first for a customer, do not yell out tried to pry open the two doors his name—always ask quietly to the building, but gave up. No smoking behind the bar. They finally gained entrance And, above all, no drinking through a trap door in the

### Trujillo Back in Free Port

sails hoisted on his yacht when They figure that their col-

the sleek ship's departing

THE ANGELITA known in nautical circles as the world's times you can't do anything largest permanent floating dame ings in San Pedro Friday night, "I want to teach my students winding up the Fourth of July celebration by keeping a harbor

THE JUNIOR general,

Later, he spurned the greeting of Catalina Island civic HOW ABOUT CUSTOMERS officials, who had given him the mistaken courtesy of a 21gun salute when he dropped anchor in Avalon Bay.

### Determined an be reasoned with. "If someone has had one too Thugs Succeed

Sutton also plans to drum sacked two offices and stole into his students some essential \$300, police reported Saturday.

If you feel out of sorts, just metal cash box belonging to the teep smiling.

Carsted-Research, Inc., 2501 E.

-- roof.

#### NO DOLDRUMS THIS SUMMER

### Many Judges From North Ask to Sit in L. B. Courts

Usual summer doldrums won't affect Long Beach Superior Court this year, Presiding Judge Beach Vasey said

More Northern California judges want assignments here than there are courts to be filled. Julge Vasey said he expects all six Superior courtrooms

to be busy throughout the summer. In past years, several courts have been closed because of judges' vacations. 'We are in better shape than Los Angeles," he said. Apparently out-of-county judges are willing to serve at the heach, but not uptown."

Superior Judges are subject to assignment anywhere in the state, but in practice moves are made only with the individual's consent. At least one "foreign" judge has been sitting here on assignment each week for several months.

this total substantially before er, chairman, \$875. the campaign achievement Lakewood district John R. HERE'S HOW—NOT TO, THAT IS

Reporter Bob Whearley commits every sin in the bartender's book of taboos as he takes a flier at the course offered by the New Method School of Bartending, 416 Locust Ave. Looking on in sheer horror are Professor Jerry Sutton and his wife, Mary Lou. Among other things, the perfect bartender (says Sutton) should be clean, neat and should never smoke nor drink on duty. Whearley flunked.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle).

### It Takes a Small Child to Sidetrack the World

national crists is no match for a 5-year-old boy, Walter T. Ridder, chief of the I, P-T Washington Bureau discovers In this dispatch.)

#### By WALTER T. RIDDER

WASHINGTON-The theory was that I could brood and ponder the troubles of the world while baby-sitting at the hospital for my 5-yearold son, who was recovering from a major operation.

I sank into the arm chair. and commenced assessing the implications of the Lebanese crisis. If President Chamoun managed to . .

#### "Daddy, I'm thirsty."

We poured him a Coke and held the glass while he took his time drinking. Finally he was finished. Chamoun's problem is essentially . . .:

"Daddy, My flashlight broke."

"That's too bad." If Nasser

only . . . "Can't you fix it?"

"Fix what?" "The flashlight."

"No." American interven-



WALTER T. RIDDER" No Time for Khrushchev

tion might ...

"Daddy. I'm hot."

"I'm sorry. We all are. Now try to get some sleep,'

Intervention would be derribly risky. The Russians .... "Daddy, How do you work

"I don't know." Khrush-

### STATE SOCIETY Calendar

Kansas Picnic, Bixby Park. TUESDAY North Dakota Society, 350

E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY Arizona Society, 208 Lin-

Ave., 6:30 p.m. Montana Society, Bixby

Park, 5:30 p.m. Michigan Society, Blaby Park, 6:30 p.m.

"Mummy promised me

you'd make it work." "She did, did she? Now don't cry, don't cry. Daddy'll. try." Place left prong of nose cone (C in diagram 2) into sleeve of second stage rocket (A in diagram 4) being careful not to disturb radio tracking emitter (see insert B in diagram 1). Using 9/16" screws, affix orbit planing (diagram 10) ....

"Rickey, maybe you'd better go to sleep.

"I'm not tired and Mummy sald you could make it work." Several hours later the infernal machine shot into. erratic orbit and smashed

against a door screen. "Ohhhh, Daddy, You broke,

"Yes. I broke it." Back to the armchair. Where were

we? Oh, yes. Lebanon. "Daddy. Where's Mummy?"

"At home." Like in the case of the Sucz crisis . . . "What's she doing there""

"I dunno. Sleeping, I uess." The British and the guess." French might have . . .

"Why what?"

"Why is she sleeping?"

"Because it is very, very late at night and everybody with a morsel of sense is tired and is sleeping." Of parable ...

### College Enrolls for Fall

Pre-registration of new students for full time studies next fall is now in progress at Long Beach City College and will continue through the summer

College officials advise pros-pective students to take College Aptitude Tests and arrange to have transcripts of high school and previous college work sent to either the Liberal Arts or Business and Technology Institute Division.

Tests will be given at the Institute campus calcteria, 1305 E. Facific Coast Hwy., this Thursday from 5:30-10 p. m., July 18 (8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.) and July 1-5:30 p. m.).

Testing dates at the Lakewood campus library, 4901 E. Carson St., are July 31 (5:30-10 p. m.), Aug. 8 (8 a.m.-12:30 p. m.) and Aug. 13 (1-5:30. p. m.)

Students should make advance appointments to take the tests by telephoning either the Liberal Arts Division (HA 5-1221) or the Business and Technology Division HE 7-6481. When the tests have been completed, students-may make counseling appointments to plan their fall semester pro-

#### Yemen Ruler Plans Visit to Europe

CAIRO (A) -- The newspaper Al Anram says the 64-year-old ruler of Yemen Imam Ahmed, will leave his medieval kingdom on the Red Sea soon for his first visit to the western world. The report said he will pass through Cairo and will go to Italy for medical treatment.

#### Shortage of Rings

BUDAPEST (P) - Hungary has been hit by a wedding ring shortage. About 50,000 couples get married annually but only about 40,000 rings are put on

TODAY FRIDAY course, the situations in Lebanon and Suez are not com-Colorado Society, Bixby Park, noon. Illinois Society, 728 Elm "Daddy. I'm not tired." "No. I know you're not. Now try to sleep." You have Ave., 6:30 p.m. Oklahoma Society, 728 Elm to reckon with the Syrians .... Ave., 6:30 p.m. "Daddy, Could you buy me den Ave., 6:30 p.m. SATURDAY Indiana Society, 951 Louest another space rocket and Nebraska Pienic, Binby make it work tomorrow?" Which is why I say hos-Oregon-Washington Sopitals are ideal for quiet, detached thinking about the ciety, Silverado Park, 6:30 the market each year. problems of the world. Long Beach . Santa Ana flatters you and your budget in much-for-the-money carefree cottons 6.95 So much fashion and flattery for so little and you can bank on collecting 'compliments in these fresh sprightly dresses. Time and work savers, too. because they're all easy-care cottons in the most captivating prints, stripes and plaids. Wonderfully cool and

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99 Outdr. dryer; 20 plastic lines, w/ground box <b>5.99</b> 99 Padded sleeve board for travel, apartments. <b>2.19</b>	29.95-49.95 Wool coats, jr. petite 19.4 22.95-29.95 Better costume coats, lightweight 18.4
9 Welmaid ironing board pad and cover set	29.95 val. All-wool short coats, jr. and petite_12.1
5 Plastic laundry basket holds a full load 1.99 9 Howard nylon dust mop 2.99	MISSES' DRESSES—second floor
9 Howard nylon dust mop	19.95-29.95 Better misses' dresses, many fabrics 12.
Handy Andy mirror, brass filigree frame 2.99	TALL SHOP—second floor
ekco sponge mop	6.95 Polished cotton capris, tall sizes, colors
Self-wringing Ekco sponge mop has large gen-	17.95-22.00 Better tall size dresses 10.1
uine Cello sponge. The easy way to mop!	MATERNITY SHOP—second floor
was 3.98 <b>1.99</b>	3.95 Short leeve drip-dry cotton maternity shirts 2.
	EVENING SHOP—second floor
ekco copperbottom cookware	22,95-39.95 Summer cocktail dresses, silks, cottons
Triple layer! Vanadium stainless steel w/gleaming copper bottoms.	MISSES' COATS—second floor
8.50 10" covered skillet	17.95 Novelty weave costume coats, many styles 9.
3.75 1-quart open sauce pan	19.95 Corduroy rain or shine coats
4.99 / open skiller.	39.95-49.95 Lightweight spring coats <b>24.</b> 69.95-89.95 Designer label coats <b>58.</b>
Round aluminum broiler w/removable pan for	
rippings, 13"	WOMEN'S DRESSES—second floor 17.95-22.95 Print sheers, dotted
Large hammered aluminum ice vault 3.99 All stainless steel tool set to last a lifetime. 6.99	Swiss dresses, 14½-22½
Hard plastic serving tray in colors3.25	JUNIOR DRESSES—second floor
5 Glass-lined 30-gal, Pioneer water heater, 10-year	10.95-14.95 Group broken size jr. cottons, 7-15 5.
arranty. Save 29.38	14.95-17.95 Cotton dresses, jr. sizes 9.00-13.0
save 37.07—universal vacuum	BOULEVARD COATS—street floor
Universal upright vacuum cleaner vibrates,	17.95 Wool toppers, summer suits, 8-16. 9:0 25.95 Lightweight wool long coats, 8-16. 11.1 14.95-17.95 Costume coats, 8-16. 3.1
weeps, cleans deep down. All metal; larger	25.95 Lightweight wool long coats, 8-16.
notor than most name brands.	14.95-17.95 Costume coars, 8-16.
vas 79.95 <b>42.88</b>	BETTER BLOUSES—second floor.  2.98-4.98 Group cotton blouses, varied sleeves 1.5
RDWARE—downstairs	5.98 Cotton nautical middy brints 2.1
75-ft. plastic garden kose	5.98 Cotton nautical middy, prints 5.98-7.98 Summery cotton eyelet blouses 3.5
Features solid brass couplings. Guaranteed for	17.98 val. Pure silk chemise blouse; skirt set. 10.4
years, 7/16 hose is made of pure vinyl	ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR second floor 9.98 Hawaiian print dresses 6.5
materials. Lightweight.	9.98 Hawaiian print dresses
5.95 value <b>2.88</b>	4.95-5.95 Famous white stag clamdiggers, calfsk ners* and tapered capris, cotton poplin 2.99-3.2
5 18" reel power mower, 13/4-hp. 58.88	3.99 Proportioned cotton knit capri pants. 2.6
5 Electric fireplace logs 4.95	WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR—second floo
Black and brass woodbasket	12.95 Sundresses
8 Solid brass woodbasket 9.99	12.95 Sundresses
5 Cosco kitchen stool, yellow w/black legs	12:95-17:95 Assorted wool skirts, 38-44
17 THEPIACE BLACE	BOULEVARD DRESSES—street floor
2-foot wooden step ladder 2.77	
	summer aress clearance
S & OUTDOOR EQUIP—downstairs	summer dress clearance values to 12.95 7.00
SX6x12 rigid frame	values to 12.95  1, 2-pc. cottons, drip-dry fabrics, sheers, broad-
NS & OUTDOOR EQUIP—downstairs  Ex6x12 rigid frame  wading pool	1, 2-pc. cottons, drip-dry fabrics, sheers, broad- cloths, etc., in a wide selection of style, color
S & OUTDOOR EQUIP—downstairs  Sx6x12 rigid frame  vading pool  Muskin pool has vinyl impregnated nylon liner,  Irain plug. All metal frame, bkd. enamel finish.	values to 12.95  1, 2-pc. cottons, drip-dry fabrics, sheers, broad-
S & OUTDOOR EQUIP—downstairs  Sx6x12 rigid frame  vading pool  Muskin pool has vinyl impregnated nylon liner,  Irain plug. All metal frame, bkd. enamel finish.	values to 12.95  1, 2-pc. cottons, drip-dry fabrics, sheers, broadcloths, etc., in a wide selection of style, color and pattern. Misses' and half sizes.
SS & OUTDOOR EQUIP—downstairs  6x6x12 rigid frame  wading pool  Muskin pool has vinyl impregnated nylon linet,  drain plug. All metal frame, bkd enamel finish.  was 24.98  19.98	values to 12.95  1, 2-pc. cottons, drip-dry fabrics, sheers, broadcloths, etc., in a wide selection of style, color and pattern. Misses' and half sizes.  10SERY—street floor
SX6x12 rigid frame wading pool Muskin pool has vinyl impregnated nylon liner, drain plug. All metal frame, bkd. enamel finish. was 24.98  Marx elec. passenger or freight train set 10.00 Connor maple type juvenile chairs	values to 12.95  1, 2-pc. cottons, drip-dry fabrics, sheers, broadcloths, etc., in a wide selection of style, color and pattern. Misses' and half sizes.  10SERY—street floor  clearance nylons
S& OUTDOOR EQUIP—downstairs  6x6x12 rigid frame  vading pool  Muskin pool has vinyl impregnated nylon liner,  Irain plug. All metal frame, bkd enamel finish.  vas 24.98  19.98  Marx elec. passenger or freight train set 10.00  Connor maple type juvenile chairs  Inported all wood folding rocker  1.98	values to 12.95  1, 2-pc. cottons, drip-dry fabrics, sheers, broadcloths, etc., in a wide selection of style, color and pattern. Misses' and half sizes.  HOSERY—street floor  clearance nylons 1.15-1.35 values  67c
S& OUTDOOR EQUIP—downstairs  5x6x12 rigid frame vading pool Muskin pool has vinyl impregnated nylon liner, Irain plug. All metal frame, bkd enamel finish.  19.98  Marx elec. passenger or freight train set 10.00 Connor maple type juvenile chairs 1.00 Imported all wood folding rocker 1.98	1, 2-pc. cottons, drip-dry fabrics, sheers, broad- cloths, etc., in a wide selection of style, color and pattern. Misses' and half sizes.  10SIERY—street floor  clearance nylons 1.15-1.35 values Sun-kissed summer shades in sizes 8½-11.  • sheers • semi-sheers
19" fireplace grate 2.77  2-foot wooden step ladder 2.77  XS & OUTDOOR EQUIP—downstairs  6x6x12 rigid frame  wading pool  Muskin pool has vinyl impregnated nylon linet,  drain plug. All metal frame, bkd. enamel finish.  was 24.98  19.98  Marx elec. passenger or freight train set 10.00  Connor maple type juvenile chairs 1.00  Imported all wood folding rocker 1.98  All wood wonder cayuse spring horse 4.98  ALL APPLIANCES—downstairs	1, 2-pc. cottons, drip-dry fabrics, sheers, broad- cloths, etc., in a wide selection of style, color and pattern. Misses' and half sizes.  HOSIERY—street floor  clearance nylons 1.15-1.35 values Sun-kissed summer shades in sizes 8½-11.  sheers semi-sheers luxury sheers seamless
Sacrification Equip—downstairs  Sacrification frame  wading pool  Muskin pool has vinyl impregnated nylon liner,  Irain plug. All metal frame, bkd. enamel finish.  was 24.98  Marx elec. passenger or freight train set 10.00  Connor maple type juvenile chairs	1, 2-pc. cottons, drip-dry fabrics, sheers, broad- cloths, etc., in a wide selection of style, color and pattern. Misses' and half sizes.  HOSIERY—street floor  clearance nylons 1.15-1.35 values Sun-kissed summer shades in sizes 8½-11.  sheers semi-sheers luxury sheers seamless
Sacrification Equip—downstairs  Sacrification frame  wading pool  Muskin pool has vinyl impregnated nylon liner,  Irain plug. All metal frame, bkd. enamel finish.  was 24.98  Marx elec. passenger or freight train set 10.00  Connor maple type juvenile chairs 1.00  Imported all wood folding rocker 1.98  All wood wonder cayuse spring horse 4.98  MLL APPLIANCES—downstairs  nunsey electric oven toaster	1, 2-pc. cottons, drip-dry fabrics, sheers, broadcloths, etc., in a wide selection of style, color and pattern. Misses' and half sizes.  **MOSIERY—street floor**  **Clearance nylons** 1.15-1.35 values  Sun-kissed summer shades in sizes 8½-11.  **sheers**  **luxury sheers**  **plain and dark seams**  **plain and dark seams**
Sacrification EQUIP—downstairs  Sacrification frame  wading pool  Muskin pool has vinyl impregnated nylon linet,  drain plug. All metal frame, bkd. enamel finish.  Was 24.98  Marx elec. passenger or freight train set 10.00  Connor maple type juvenile chairs 1.00  Imported all wood folding rocker 1.98  All wood wonder cayuse spring horse 4.98  MLL APPLIANCES—downstairs  munsey electric oven toaster  Toast in 90 seconds! Toasts as many as 4 slices  t once; doubles as broiler. In hammered alumi-	1, 2-pc. cottons, drip-dry fabrics, sheers, broadcloths, etc., in a wide selection of style, color and pattern. Misses' and half sizes.  HOSERY—street floor  clearance nylons 1.15-1.35 values Sun-kissed summer shades in sizes 8½-11.  sheers luxury sheers plain and dark seams  KNIT LINGERIE—street floor
Sacrification EQUIP—downstairs  Sacrification frame  wading pool  Muskin pool has vinyl impregnated nylon linet,  Irain plug. All metal frame, bkd. enamel finish.  Was 24.98  19.98  Marx elec. passenger or freight train set 10.00  Connor maple type juvenile chairs  Imported all wood folding rocker  All wood wonder cayuse spring horse.  4.98  MLL APPLIANCES—downstairs  munsey electric oven toaster  Toast in 90 seconds! Toasts as many as 4 slices  t once; doubles as broiler. In hammered aluminum finish, complete with cord, switch.	values to 12.95  1, 2-pc. cottons, drip-dry fabrics, sheers, broadcloths, etc., in a wide selection of style, color and pattern. Misses' and half sizes.  **MOSDERY**—street floor**  **Clearance nylons** 1.15-1.35 values  Sun-kissed summer shades in sizes 8½-11.  **sheers**  **sheers**  **luxury sheers**  **plain and dark seams**  **NIT LINGERIE**—street floor**  1.00 Nylon tricot briefs, fully cut
Sacrification Equip—downstairs  Sacrification frame  wading pool  Muskin pool has vinyl impregnated nylon linet,  drain plug. All metal frame, bkd. enamel finish.  was 24.98  Marx elec. passenger or freight train set 10.00  Connor maple type juvenile chairs 1.00  Imported all wood folding rocker 1.98  All wood wonder cayuse spring horse 4.98	values to 12.95  1, 2-pc. cottons, drip-dry fabrics, sheers, broadcloths, etc., in a wide selection of style, color and pattern. Misses' and half sizes.  **MOSIERY—street floor**  **Clearance nylons** 1.15-1.35 values  Sun-kissed summer shades in sizes 81/2-11.  **sheers**  **semi-sheers**  **luxury sheers**  **plain and dark seams**  **ENIT LINGERIE—street floor**

79.95 Imported china, 101-pc. service for 12....49.77

79.95 Imported 101-pc, china service for 12...39.77

39.95 Imported 57-pc. china service for 8. 24.77

79.95 Imported 102-pc. china service for 12......39.77

39.95 Imported 57-pc. china service for 8......24.77

149.50 Jade Bavarian china 100-pc. set for 12...89.77

79.95 Mignon Bavarian china 77-pc. set for 12.39.77

10.95 val. Dac-cotton, arnel-cotton three-way chemise

shirtwaists, solid, novelty fabrics...

8.95 Cotton knit dresses, new relaxed look

jamaicas, save 50%\_\_\_\_

• luxury sheers • seamless • plain and dark seams	
KNIT LINGERIE—street floor  1.00 Nylon tricot briefs, fully cut.  3.95 Proportioned slips, pleated trim.  2.95 Matching half slips.  69c Rayon acctate briefs, full cut.	$-2.97 \\ -1.97$
fabulous famed lingerie 3.95-10.95 values  Many one-of-a-kind, these exquisite	<b>99</b> slips,

gowns, half slips, in myriad styles and colors

Marvelous couturier pieces ..... necklaces,

bracelets, pins, earrings ... impeccably crafted

are beautiful enough for a princess.

MISSES' SPORTSWEAR—second floor 1.95-3.95 Leather belts, sizes 8-18	blouses and skirts 5.95 a set value or 2 pieces for 3.00 Prints, stripes variety galore in blouses and skirts. Some match up. Most are broken sets. Not every size in every style:
488.00 Ranch mink stole, cowl collar	NOTIONS—street floor 7.95 Metal underbed chest, 35" long 6.88 10.98 Wardrobe closet, 29x21x60" high 6.99  COSTUME JEWERY—street floor 1.00 Assortment costume pieces 55e*, 2/1.00* 2.00-5.00 Summer clearance, selection 94e* 3.00-7.50 Magnificent pieces by famed makers 1.94*
8.95-14.95 Fur blend sweaters, 36-40	1.00 Sweater guards in vast variety. 60c*  designer's jewelry collection  33.00-4.00 values 1.50-20.00*

of stones, beads, metals.

BLOUSES-street floor

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HANDBAGS—street floor
2.95 Summer asst. in vinyl, plastic, straw1.99*
8.95 Handbag clearance of leathers, patents, some summer fabrics
9.95 Imported fabric, leather bags. 4.97*
half-priced handbags 12.00-14.00 values 5.97-6.97*
You'll see at a glance that these bear a famous
label. Bone colored or white leathers as
well as flexible mesh metals in the group. Distinguished! * Plus 10% tax.
WOMEN'S SHOES—street floor
12.95 Famed make dress shoes 5.97 9.95 Assorted casuals, asst. colors 4.97
10.95 Town and Country, other famed shoes. 5.97
14.95 Asst. dress shoes. Broken sizes 7.97
red cross shoe clearance
11.95-13.95 values <b>9.97</b>
Summer styles reduced to clear. Save dollars! Every wanted color white, two-tone, beige
all with the wonderful walking heel for
street or dress. Sandals, step-ins, pumps in
group.
BOULEVARD SHOES—street floor
thongs and sandals
3.99 value 1/2 off
All of supple leathers in summer colors and
styles. Foam cushioned insoles, Broken sizes.
BEDDING—third floor
terry recovers for club chairs
Heavy vat dyed terry recovers for club chairs.
Drastically reduced.  were 2.98  99e
YARDAGE—street floor 1.00 Flocked nylon sheersyd. 78c
1.39-1.69 Quilted cotton prints yd. 99c
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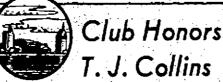
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Pfc. Kenneth D. Meyer, 25, of 3624 E. Pacific Coast Highway, has been selected as Soldier of the Month at Ft. MacArthur. He is a radar operator with C Battery, 865th Missile Bn., Long Beach.

- Toney P. Sisney, Long Beach post office worker, has received a \$110 cash award for his design and construction of a mail culling machine which he built from surplus materials, postal officials said Saturday.

Other local men receiving merit awards were William H. Hoover and Adrian B. McLane, of the Long Beach office, and Julius J. Trout, of the Lakewood office.

An Aloha dinner will be given July 21 in honor of Hawaii's representative in the 1958 Miss Universe beauty pageant, according to August Pacheco, chairman of the Miss Hawali

The dinner is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Hawiian Res-

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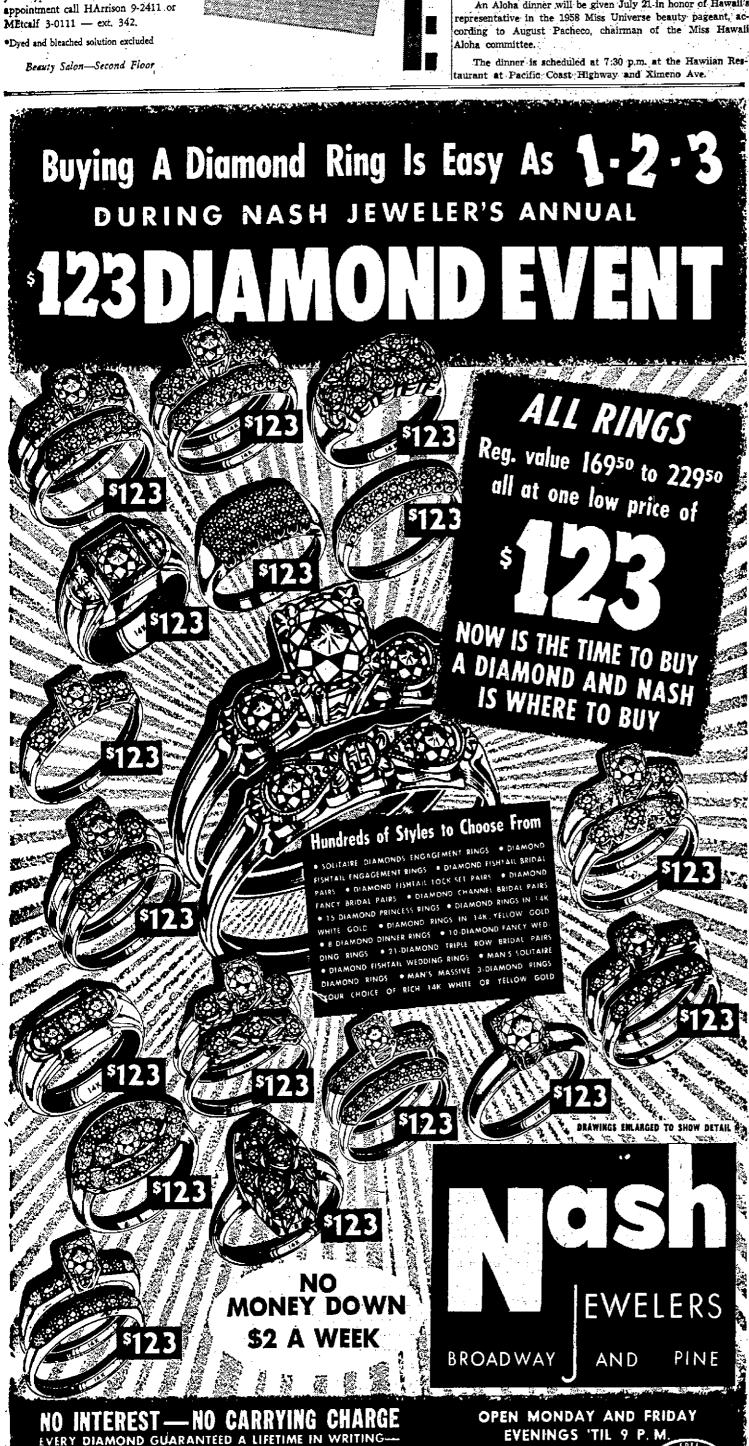


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HARBOR WELCOME

Capt. Arthur Herbst (right) of the German motorship Karpfanger receives traditional Angels Gate plaque, commemorating vessel's visit here, from Assistant Port Manager John F. Parkinson. (Staff)

### New German Freighter Replaces War Casualty

will be happier than that of her coast of Norway.

Karpfinger, built in Germany Karpfinger. and launched last February, The new was named for a senior German the number operated in the admiral, the second vessel by Europe-Los Angeles Harbor that name to be owned by service by the Naseatic Vaasa Hanseatische Reederei Emil Line. The Karpfinger docked Offen & Co.

The first Karpfinger was Volkswagens and general cargo.

As new German freighter sunk by a British torpedo dur-whose fate her skipper hopes agent of Nowwer

Capt. Arthur Herbst, who hamesake arrived in Los An-skippered the ill-fated ship for several years — though he maiden voyage. The 10,230-ton motorship sunk—is also master of the new

> The new ship brings to five at Berth 177 to discharge 275

tricia Swisher, Mrs. Jeniece

COWAN-Frank N., 80, of

Moore. Rosary Sunday, 7:30

HILL (Paramount)—Lester

day, 8 p. m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem Monday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church.

VALLETTE .— Thomas Charles, 82, of 3935 E. 3rd St., died Friday. Surviving are wife,

Mable; brothers, E. B. and Lyle H. Vallette, and sister, Mrs.

Bror J. Carlberg. Funeral services Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's

LONG-Minna, 59, of 612 W.

PUIZ-Brother Aloysius of

GRENIER-Anna, 55; of 2640

HUGHES-Velma O., 57, of

26 Vane St., died Saturday

Surviving is her husband, Wil-

Rites Monday

Wednesday.

Service for Fred Deichler Sr., 73, of 428 E. Third St., re-

tired Naval civilian employe,

will be Monday at 11 a.m. in Dilday Mortuary: He died

He was a charter member of

El Bekal Shrine and was a member of Scottish Rite bodies

here and Prairie Lodge No. 92

in Galesburg, Mich. He was

Surviving are the wife, Jane;

born in New York,

Mortuary Chapel.

mount Mortuary.

### Death Notices

BROWN (Garden Grove)— BENNET — James Lindsay, Arnold, 22, of 8621 Marylee Dr., 69, of 5252 Atlantic Ave., died died Thursday in a traffic acci-Thursday. Surviving are wife, dent, Surviving are his mother, Reta May; son, Donald; step-Mrs. Hala Brown; brothers, daughter, Barbara Davey; step-Lacey, Grady, Edward and Or-son, William Williams, and sisvil; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Hughes, ters, Mrs. Ruth Leonard and Mrs. Beth Conley, and Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Oberg. Funeral Virginia Neumeier; half-sisters, services Monday, 1 p. m. Mot-Mrs. Josie Howell, Mrs. Vernie tell's & Peek Mortuary.
Oney and Mrs. Roxie Brown; half-brothers, Clyde, Arthur partmore—James Roy, 73, and Estell, Don and Fontaine. of 412 E. 20th St., Long Beach, Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Hundled Friday, Surviving are wife, ter Mortuary. Charlotta; daughters, Mrs. Pa-

PFINGSTHE (Lynwood) Bouchard; son, James A.; Ethel Rose, 59, 5155 Walnut Ave., died July 4. Surviving is her husband, Frederick: a sisher husband, Frederick: a sisher husband. ter, Mrs. Mildred Callohan; two McFadyen Mortuary. brothers, Kenneth and Bernard Keenan Rosary recital Monday, 7:30 p.m., and requiem 207 Mira Mar Ave., Long mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., at St. Beach, died Wednesday, Surviv-Emydius Church. Paramount ing are wife, Winifred; brother, Mortuary in charge. Charles and sister, Mrs. Mac

HILTON — Clarence Erwin, Moore, Rosary Sunday, 1.56
69, of 3055 Daisy Ave., died, p.m., Shcelar-McFadyen Mortuary, Mass and interment in Saturday. Surviving are wife, Oskaloosa, Iowa. Minnie; sons, Robert and Earl; daughter, Evelyn May Boy; and daugnter, Even Lias, Mrs. 48, of 8125 Florence Ave., died Grace Johnson, Mrs. Annie July 3. He is survived by his Smith and Mrs. Blanche Rickey. Funeral services at Sioux Wana Morris; and two sons, Falls, S. D., Mottell's & Peek Richard and Ernest, Funeral services today, 2 p. m., at Para-

CARRAGHER - Matye S. 75; of 111 Elm Ave., died Thursday: Seventer Emile, 79, of day: Surviving are husband, Charles E.; sisters, Gertrude Barney and Chloe Ethington.

Friends may call Sunday at Dilday Mortuery, Funeral services of the following th Dilday Mortuary, Funeral serv-two grandchildren. Rosary Sun-ices at Nora Springs, Ia. day, 8 p. m., Sheelar-McFadyen

### Cornerstone Layer Gets Papers Back

AYLMER, Que. CP-It isn't & Peek Mortuary. often that a man who officiates at a cornerstone-laying ceremony gets around to retrieving documents sealed in the stone, but it happened to Archie Martin of Aylmer.

Seventy years ago, at 18, he placed keepsakes in an old tin box buried in the cornerstone Dominguez Seminary died Friof the new Aylmer post office. This week the post office was being demolished to make way for a new one and Archie Martin, now 88, got his papers Dominguez Seminary died Friday. Rosary Monday, 3:30 p.m., and requiem mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., both at Dominguez Seminary Chapel.

Among them was a copy of the Aylmer Times, which Martin, formerly a printer, helped make up on Aug. 31, 1888.

GRENIER—Anna, 55, of 2940 Adriatic Ave., died Saturday. She is survived by her husband. Armidos. Funeral services 10 a.m., Monday, Mottell's & Peek a. m., Monday, Mottell's & Peek

#### Rotary Appoints New Treasurer

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) -Lloyd Hollister, a Wilmette, bur J. Services Tuesday, 1 p.m. Ill., publisher, Saturday was appointed treasurer of Rotary In ternational for the 1958-59 fis-cal year. He succeeds Richard Deichler Sr. E. Vernor of Chicago who died last month.

#### STRANGE END

#### Crowds Turn Out for Hippo 'Funeral'

MILAN, Italy (P)—Pino, the Milan 200's hippo, didn't have many friends in life but his death brought out crowds for a last look. What intrigued most was the cause of Pino's premature end, An autopsy showed Pino died son, Fred Jr., and daughter, from swallowing a tennis ball. Jennie Gunn.

### Ship Arrivals, Departures

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VESSELS DUE TODAY

#### Attorneys Join in Law Firm

Association of Atty. Fred M. last November after practicing

Association of Atty. Fred M. last November after fracting Melson with Atty. Robert H. Lund in general law practice was announced Saturday.

Nelson, 35, of 1218 E. 2nd St., School in 1945.

recently was admitted to the Their offices are in Farmers California Bar. He moved here and Merchants Bldg.



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By HENRY C. MacARTHUR

At a recent press confer-

But the hard fact remains

Consequently, the voters are going to have

Both Brown and Knowland have been

yet, but both state they are working on

phrase, "Pay your money and take your

### If They Would Kill Only Themselves:::

AS WE WRITE THIS, the Fourth of July week end is getting a tragic start.

The Associated Press reports that "Early traffic fatalities piled up at a rate far ahead of that set during the recent Memorial Day holiday weekend."

If the Memorial Day weekend pattern is followed. a few dozen law-breakers will kill several hundred

The hard statistics of that statement are spelled out in the accompanying table, compiled by the Kemper Auto Safety Committee in a survey of 43 state police and highway safety departments.

VIOLATING DRIVERS AND INNOCENT VICTIMS Following is a summary of the Memorial Day reports on violating drivers killed or injured and other persons Fatalities reported ......330 Accidents involving traffic law violations .................219 Accidents involving driver error ..... 41 Fatalities in accidents involving law violation .......281 Total violating drivers killed or injured .......174 Innocent victims killed ......148 Percentage of violating drivers killed or injured .....29.5 Percentage of innocent victims ......70.5 \*Violating drivers who killed only themselves ...... 58 Excluding these 58, the violating drivers killed or injured 415 innocent victims.

The traffic accident picture would be less disheartening if the figures showed that traffic law violators kill only themselves. But an examination of the table reveals that while 58 violating drivers killed only themselves, the remaining 116 violators killed or injured 415 persons-3.58 innocent victims for each violating driver.

Says Hathaway G. Kemper, chairman of the insurance group for whom the survey was made: "At least three out of four Memorial Day traffic casualities were innocent victims-other motorists, passengers, or pedestrians. Obviously the impression that accidents always happen to the other fellow is a

RECENTLY, ADVOCATES of increased speed limits in California have minimized speed as a cause of

The Kemper report shows the following at the head of the list of violations causing the deaths of innocent victims:

Excessive speed.

#### Virginia Kelly

### Ike, Reporters Need **Cool Conference Room**

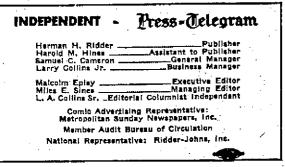
"I PLAYED fiddle for the Czar" could never be translated into "the President played second fiddle," but only 178 reporters attended the President's press conference instead of the usual 220 or more.

The counterattraction was Mr. Goldfine's appearance before the Harris Committee. Wags among the press said it was not that they preferred Mr. Goldfine to the President but that the House Caucus Room where Mr. Goldfine testified is airconditioned and the Indian Treaty Room in the old State Department Building-where the President holds his conferences -is not air-conditioned.

THE TEMPERATURE OUTDOORS was over 90 degrees. In the President's press conference it was well over 100 degrees. The danger to the President's health is considerable. He looked trim in a tan gaberdine suit with white shirt and beige necktie but his sunburned brow was dewy with perspiration at the end of the one-half hour conference.

Newsreel camera men pointed their cameras at the writer because we waved a fan in the Turkish bath atmosphere at the press conference. A fan is a lifesaver in the Washington heat.

It is too bad that the United States cannot afford an auditorium for the President which is air-conditioned and which would preserve his health-not to mention the possibility of keeping reporters from having heat strokes.



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DAVID LAWRENCE

### **Congressional Demos Trying** to Make Christmas Tough

ON THE BROAD question

WASHINGTON.-Maybe it's going to be a tough Christmas throughout the land. For the old saying-Don't look a gift horse in the mouth"-has, in effect, been repealed by a congressional committee. Here-after every recipient of a gift presumably must figure out what the motive of the sender really is and, if in doubt proceed at once to refuse the gift even though this offends the donor.

Also, the Internal Revenue Servicewhich hitherto has not usually inquired in-

to what the motive of the giver is whenhe deducts as expense. for tax purposes;

something he spends for an actual or potential customer in business-will now be on the spot unless it establishes the true motive. The task will be to determine, moreover, whether a particular plece of hospiltality did or did not have a relationship to the conduct of the business of the donor. It may require a staff of psychiatrists to establish what was in the giver's mind and also whether the recipient knew it at the time.

All this may be the aftermath of the Goldfine-Adams hullabaloo. Possibly the Democrats, who are responsible for raising the issue, will have to face the indignation of retail stores generally if the gift business takes a big dip in sales next Christ-

Certainly many a citizen, especially in the business world, has been asking himself recently whether all the gifts that come from others from whom he buys products are properly motivated, and whether, if deducted as business expenses by the giver, this makes the recipient an unwitting party to a "conspiracy" to get a tax deducof tax deductions, the statute says that "all the ordinary and necessary expenses incurred during the taxable year in carrying on any

trade or business" may be deducted. What then is "ordinary" and what is "neces-sary"? Certainly if one's business is subject to governmental regulation, it becomes "ordinary and necessary"; to keep in touch with officials who can supply needed in-formation affecting one's

The motive of the giver of a gift might even be to seek an improper objective. This would not take away the right to a tax deduction. For even gambling establishments have been permitted, as a result of a recent Supreme Court decision, to deduct expenses incurred in rent and maintenance of their prem-

The fact that a citizen goes to Washington to curry favor with an official whether elected or not, and incurs expenses for entertainment, or gives him expensive gifts, does not necessarily nullify a tax deduction.

side—start rejecting gifts.

The whole custom of giftgiving at Christmas may be affected. Also the giving of theater tickets to hit shows or of choice seats at the World Series to important customers or potential customers will hereafter bring new quandaries and perhaps frustrations to generousminded people in the world of business. Certainly public officials on the receiving end in the sacred precincts of federal, state or city governments now must really 'look a gift horse in the mouth."

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

### Still, How About the Gabor Sisters?

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS always runs about a month behind, so when they report the cost of living was something fierce in May it's hard to resist telling them they ought to wait until they see the June figures.

EMMETT KELLY, the clown, says it's impossible to be funny about the recession because nobody admits it's real Still, comedians make jokes about the Gabor sisters, and surely they can't be real.

DEEP THINKERS call for the American people to have less apathy about important matters. It might be easier if we just had more apathy about unimportant ones.

THIS IS THE TIME when days are at their longest, which makes it doubly tough on politicians who advertise themselves as being honest as the day is long.

As for the recipient of entertainment or of other forms of generosity; there would be more doubt if lavish gifts came from a stranger than from a close friend. It now is considered "imprudent" for public officials, whether or not elected, to accept gifts from anyone with whom they might some day be transacting government business. Even those who, hope to be candidates for public office presumably must in order to be on the safe

slide rulë.

award for the year.

or the other.

#### Latest U. S. Failure Causes No Furor

Meanwhile, nothing spec-

A recommendation for new- or increased taxes, or both, would give the candidates a way out without taking all the blame on the party for causing citizens to dig deeper in their pockets to support state government.

to recommend concerning the fiscal situation.

IT'S PRETTY MUCH of a cinch that both candidates for governor are going to say as little as possible during the campaign about

the state's fiscal situation. This is a highly distasteful subject to any candidate for office, as politicians never like to impose additional burdens on a taxpayer,

especially at election time. However, the hard facts in the case are that neither candidate is going to escape dis-cussing prospective new taxes, for this appears to be the only method available for bringing enough revenue into the treasury to

meet the state's expenses. AND WHILE THE CANDIDATES may say some economies in government can be effected, these would not be large enough to avoid a deficit at the end of the 1959-60 fiscal year period, if the criterion of past history is any good. For the Legislature is noted for maintaining services which could be dispensed with in the interests of economy, and the governor must depend on the Legislature to effect many of the economies he might sug-

As Knowland said, it's going to be a hard, tough campaign, not only for him, but also for the Democrats, even with their 600,000 majority. For the specter of an empty cupboard is going to hang heavy, not only over the heads of the two gubernatorial candidates, but also, over the various legislative

### **Public Forum**

**Gubernatorial Contest: Take** 

Your Choice, Pay Your Money

#### **Disputes Presley Fan Description**

TO THE EDITOR: I'd like to make the following points in regard to your "What Young People Think" column concerning the nature

of Elvis Presley's fans. 1. Clubs and organizations. I have belonged to many organizations. Among them are Girl Scouts, YWCA, and Friday Nighters, a school dance group. The article says "Presley fans are NOT joiners."

2. Grades. The article states that the average fan of Elvis has a C average grade. My grades are put forth in numbers, as I had to average them out in numbers. I have averaged in all my grades from the 1st to the 8th grades. The number 1 is A, and 2 is B. Behavior-1.85; Work Habits-1.70; English-1.23; Math-1.25; Social Studies—1.37; Music—1.71; Art —1.64; Gym—2.07; Industrial Drawing-1.00; Science-(5th and 8th grades)—1.00; Science (9th grade)—1.66. I also know algebra fundamentals and the Card D scales of a

By the way, I got the 8th grade science achievement

3. Ambitions. The article says that Elvis' fans for the most part don't know what they will be. I intend to go to college and study nuclear physics. 4. Adults' Opinions of Elvis.

I have asked 35 to 40 adults what they thought of Elvis. and results are favorable. Very few actually dislike him, about 25 to 30 like him, and the rest don't give one way

KATHY E. SEDWICK 3502 Bellflower Blvd. Long Beach 8.

### TO THE EDITOR:

The failure of the most recent Vanguard launching has passed practically unnoticed and caused no undue furor. Have we become so accustomed to failure that not even a public blush of shame can be aroused? And all this while the mammoth Russian Sputnik continues its celestial rounds.

tacular has taken place to im-

prove our education system. Must we wake up too late? Rome IS burning! GLORIA SALL

4733 Canehill Ave.,

MacArthur

#### Segregation Makes Her Shudder

TO THE EDITOR:

Headlines such as yours, "Integration Halted in Little Rock," make me shudder as to their real impact on the outside world which you try to sell on your "true democratic values."

In the two years I have lived here, I am becoming more proud of the fact that I

True Democracy! Well, I declare! I shall never want to become an American citizen as long as you cite Lincoln's words at every other occassion so misty-eyed, yet you never mean it in your heart. when you say that each and every one of your citizens shall have an equal right. Why don't you, if you are so intelligent and grown-up as you want the outside to belive, live up to what you say? In other words, show more deeds and less false propaganda and mere words.

MRS. GERTY BEVERIDGE 218 Quincy Ave., Apt. "B" Long Beach 3.

#### University, College Rivalry Expensive TO THE EDITOR: A dispatch from Sacra-

mento in the Press-Telegram ettention to the expensive rivalry between the University of California, whose various branches are under a separate Board of Regents, and the State Colleges, which are controlled by the State Board of Education. The plan to establish both a new branch of the University and a brand-new State College in Orange County when one institution is enough to serve the population there is concrete evidence of how much this rivalry is costing the public. Only by bringing both systems under a common head can we get a rational distribution of institutions of higher learning in California.

THE UNIVERSITY of California has tremendous pres-

States and abroad. As part of the university system.our state colleges, which most people still mistakenly think of as mere normal schools, would share in this prestige -as they deserve. Since the university has an old, established machinery for cooperation between administration and faculty in such matters as curriculum, promotion and tenure, under it we might be spared the strife which, has put our own Long Beach State College so much in the public eye the last few months. Above all, unification of the university and state college systems would eliminate senseless and expensive duplication of facilities in the

tige, in the entire United

HAROLD C. FRERKS Suite 2, 3815 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach 7

#### Appointive or Elective? TO THE EDITOR:

same area.

election.

In your editorial of June 30 you state the office of State Superintendent of Instruction should be an oppointive versus an elective office. The reason you give is that the average citizen hasn't the background or the time to form a qualified judgement regarding a specialized job. As evidence you cite that over 350,000 Americans cast their vote for a known Communist, Holland Roberts, in the last

tressing lack of political maturity is not to remove our God-given right to vote, particularly for such a vital office, concerned with the education of our youth, but rather the answer seems to be to educate the public and to give them the tools that they need to make a more intelligent choice. Your newspaper, Mr. Editor, can give the public such background, but you failed to do so, in the case of Mr. Roberts, as did hundreds of other papers. Why didn't you let the public know what Mr. Roberts stood

The solution to this dis-

J. B. VANDENBERG 3516 E. 2nd St. (Editor's note: We did.)

DREW PEARSON By George Clark



"Can't you put away that pipe, Eddie? You're not

allowed to smoke it and when you turn my way it bangs

### Adams Is Blamed for Lab Boondoggle

WASHINGTON. - It's fashionable in Washington these days to jump on Sherman Adams, and he doesn't deserve quite all that he's getting. However, Defense Department officials may be correct in blaming him for an amazing boundoggle in West Virginia-two duplicat-

ing laboratories to receive signals from outer space. At Sugar Grove, W. Va., the Navy is constructing a radio research observatory, to cost \$60 mil-

"e lectronic emissions from outer space: Right along-

lion to study

side in the next county. at Green-Bank, W. Va., the National

PEARSON Science Foundation is constructing a radio astronomy station at an estimated cost of \$55 million. It also will receive signals from American and Russian

The purpose of the two laboratories is exactly identical. Nevertheless, they are being built almost side by side, one by the Navy, the other by the National Academy of Science.

Reason Defense Department officials blame Adams for these two duplicating laboratories is the administration's desire to re-elect a couple of Republican senators from West Virginia. Republican strategists figure that with plenty of defense building in West Virginia they may be able to re-elect Sens. Revercomb and Joblitzell, both of whom come up for election next November.

WHEN THE Democratic Policy Committee met behind closed doors recently, Sen. Tom Hennings of Missouri. tried to persuade fellow senators to okay his federal dis-closure act. This is a bill which would prevent the executive branch of the government from withholding information from Congress and the public.

However, big, bluff, Biblepounding Sen. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma was opposed. "This has been a law since

1789-even before we had a Constitution," he growled. "Why change it now? "The newspapers want it changed, but I can get along without the newspapers. Why

should we act just to please

the papers?" Kerr was referring to the fact that the American Society of Newspaper Editors led by Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford Courant. has been urging that Congress clarify the old law which was established merely as a housekeeping provision for the storing of records, but which is now cited by various departments to prevent even routine information from going to Congress and the pub-

Forthright Atty. Gen. William Rogers has said that the old law passed in 1789 is merely a "keeping of custody" statute to provide a

clerk in each department to keep records. Rogers claims the law does not mean that the records should be withheld from the public. However, Sen. Kerr and the majority of the Democratic Policy Committee were opposed. Sen. Russell of Georgia wanted more time to consider the matter.
Thus Democrats who howl

about secrecy in a Republican administration are now putting themselves in the position of the pot calling the kettle black.

**DEMOCRATIC** members of the Harris investigating committee are still suspicious of their chairman, the Arkansas congressman. They learned recently that he was keeping secret a confidential diary kept by ex-FCC commissioner Richard Mack, Mack's diary was seized by the FBI and turned over to the House committee, but Harris would let no other members of his committee look at it.

### LETTER OF THE WEEK

### Road to Civic Ruin

TO THE EDITOR:

Here are 10 ways to kill your home town: 1. Don't take an interest in city government; Stay away from City Hall.

2. If you have good town leaders, don't listen to them. Be jealous. Talk down everything they do. 3. Consider every proposition selfishly, and refuse to study both sides of the question.

4. Never attend town meetings. If you do, refuse to participate. Wait until you get outside, then cuss those who did contribute.

5. TALK COOPERATION, but refuse to work for our city unless paid. By all means, refuse to serve un-

less made Chairman. 6. Never accept an office or serve on a committee. Accuse everybody in elective office of being politician, a publicity hound, or a crook.

8. Support appointed officials rather than elective

officials. It's fun to kick elected officials around 9. Support strangers for office and ignore the tried and true citizens who willingly give their time and effort to make the town better for you. 10. Never fight subversion. It's too controversial.

IF YOU FOLLOW these steps and your town doesn't fall in ruin, it isn't your fault. ANNE FICKES

3819 Livingston Dr., Long Beach 3

Running the county district attorney's office here is no part-time job. Business is booming. As area population increases.

so does crime. The office now issues four times as many felony complaints as it did 17 years ago.

Seventeen years ago was when Ted C. Sten walked into the Jergins Trust Bldg. to become deputy in charge of the DA's office here.

He's held that post ever since, through the administra tions of District Attorneys John F. Dockweiler, Fred N. Howser William E. Simpson, S. Ernest Roll and incumbent William B. McKesson.

DECIDING WHETHER to issue felony complaints is a

major task of Sten's. · His answer to arresting officers is "yes" about a hundred times a month.

when he feels evidence is too weak to warrant putting a suspect through the legal process which starts with Municipal Court arraignment and can end with Superior Court pronouncement of sentence.

Sten's office files contain 400 cases on any given day—cases in one of the intermediate steps.

He has many other duties.

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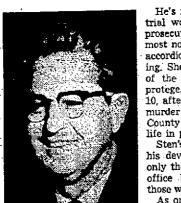
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He will call you all sorts of William J. Farrell, 47th Brigade Gentle Ge

in one of the intermediate steps. neys. He's familiar with the facts

of every case which reaches Superior Court. He has to be, to make a quick decision such as to accept a plea to a lesser offense than the one charged, or to one count of a multi-count complaint or information.



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under his jurisdiction.

Car Crashes Pole,

Wheels Stolen

### Seaman Shot Classifieds in San Pedro Helps Swell **Disturbance** Attendance

SAN PEDRO (CNS) - A SAN PEDRO (UNS) — A CHARLEROI, Pa. (P)—The 28-year-old seaman was shot and critically wounded in the chest when he allegedly attacked a special officer with to a full concregation today—

CHARLEROI, Pa. (P)—The "He never is too busy to give time and attention to his son's development," Cochran said. "He helps Pancho (who will to a full concregation today tacked a special officer with to a full congregation today— start at Occidental College in a switchblade knife in a San thanks to classified advertising September) both by example Pedro tavern Saturday.

Lance McCoy, of 711 Aprila Ave., Compton, was taken to something should be done about Ave. Harbor General Hospital for the usual summer drop in

ley, 22, of 1015 F Court, Wil-vertisement in the "Lost and mington, on duty at the Para- Found" section: dise Club, 424 S. Palos Verdes St., broke up a fight between

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When he lunged at Mosley, be running over. No questions Calvin Henessy, 58, of South the special officer shot him will be asked."

once with a .38-caliber revolver, police said,

Mosley was not held.

Griffin following a pursuit Man Slightly Hurt

through a residential area. through a residential area.

Griffin and a partner, D. A. Yowell, spotted Jones running along Olive St. near Colin Ave. at 2:20 a.m. They followed him as he turned up Corregidor St.

As they pursued Jones on foot the officers saw him

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Joseph M. Hill, 31, suffered ing Equipment Co., 2692 E. minor injuries Saturday when Spring St. was reported to police Saturday.

Signal Hill. Hill who lives at 1085 Lewis Ave., was treated at Community Hospital.

A quelified Professional School for Olive St. and Lime Ave., and Lime Ave., and Lime Ave., and Lime Ave., are streamly supported to police Saturday.

throw a package into a trash can at 521 S. Coral Ave. and continue running.

After three commands to halt, Griffin fired once into from eight cars parked at the ground and then fired an-Stokes Oldsmobile, 17050 Lakeother shot at Jones.

mated at \$255. The suspect turned the corner and officers found him seated against the wall with his right ear lobe shot away.

### Orange Co. in Top 14 on Housing

ty increased its dwelling units by 129 per cent from 1950 to 1957, to become one of 14 counties throughout the nation which showed increases during that time. However, with a bit of sur-

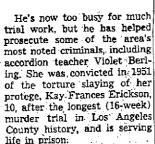
prise, Orange County officials learned that Riverside has done even better. That county increased 193 per cent in dwelling units during the same period of time. Santa Barbara County upped

itself 73 per cent, San Diego County 31 per cent, and San Bernardino County 59 per cent.

Since last year, the building industry development of housing has leveled off; but it still is 5 per cent greater for June than for a corresponding period

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SECONDARY TO KIDNEY INRITATION



his devotion to protecting not be chairman. office but also the rights of LIONS CLUB—Tuesday 7 p.m., Young, presiding. Speaker: wounds in the leg and six those whose plight he considers.

As one deputy district attorter, chairman; Dr. C. M. Gibson, highway engineer for the state, highway engineer for the state. he directs me to do is right."

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This tongue is rapier-sharp:

County consultant in child wellette Hotel, Ron Dearden, chairman; Ray M. Law, presiding.

Figure of the same of the

The attended Poly High TER CLUB 1131 — Tuesday of Science and Industry.

Washington State and Wash- 7 p.m. 101 Banch House Washington State and Wash-

between. Catalina Island also is time in the same building where he was to serve the county.

> STEN IS CONSIDERED an area organizations.

His long-time associate, Dep. Dist. Atty. Thomas, W. Cochran, praises Sten's fine rela-tionship with his son, Ted J. (Pancho) Sten.

in his home-town newspaper. and precept." The clergyman said he felt

Sten lives at 764 Terraine

#### Special Officer Maurice Mos- results last week from this ad- Boy, 5, Injured When Hit by Car

"LOST OR STRAYED-Hope S. Daisy Ave., suffered a broken McCoy and another man earlier. not stolen, a few hundred of jaw and broken nose Saturday

be prepared and the cup will identified the driver as Willard

#### Theft Reported

Theft of welding equipment valued at \$120 from the Weld-Joseph M. Hill, 31, suffered ing Equipment Co., 2642 E.





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### Burmester Speaks Give Dime, to Rotary Clubmen Gets Knife

most noted criminals, including uren enter of the independent, p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal 17 times, police reported.

A passkey burglar took \$423. Car to drive him over, robbed the bank at gurpoint of 2,274 in cash and tools worth \$25 ing. She was convicted in 1951 past president, will talk at a president, will talk at a from the Parts Service Co., 3300 to the torture slaying of her meeting of Long Beach Rotary of the torture slaying of her Cub Wednesday noon in 19 meeting of Long Beach Rotary Cub Wednesday noon in 19 meeting o protege, Kay-Frances Erickson, favette Hotel protege, Kay Frances Erickson, 10. after the longest (16-week) fayette Hotel:

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UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB Tyo, chairman; Charles Skill-TED C. STEN

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His tongue is rapier-sharp.

BEACH Tuesday noon, La talking on "My Triumphal Tour informed police.

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6:30 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant. Tom Kaucic, presiding: Deane BON'T JUST BUT A PIANO Moberley, toastmaster; Frank excellent public speaker. He Jagerson, topicmaster. Speak-frequently is asked to address ore. Louis Wolfe James ers: Lewis Wolfe, Jerry Schultz, George Christen, Dr. BALD Ed Gold and Roland Sissem.

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fused to give a man a dime was to rob a bank at Cranbrook.

told police, the man attacked DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB him with a pen knife. The vic-Friday noon, Wilton Hotel tim was treated at Seaside only the good reputation of his NORTH LONG BEACH Herb Murphy, chairman; Roger Memorial Hospital for 11

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### Bandit Gangs Slaughter Colombian Peasants

### 280,000 Toll Counted in Ten-Year Rampage

By LARRY ALLEN

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—In a spreading wave of violence, men, women and children are being slaughtered by big bandit gangs sweeping through the heart of the country's richest coffeebelt.

In the last 10 years, more than 280,000 Colombians have trying to shelter, feed and

been killed. The monthly average now runs around 1,000.

slayings are now centered in sional government has found the rugged, mountainous To-no solution. lina Department, 120 miles The five-man military junta southwest of Bogota, but are which has ruled this fourth polycading into the adjoining largest country in South Amer-lle Department, of which ica since Dictator Gustavo Cili is the capital.

ating a critical social problem The indiscriminate, mass for which Colombia's provi-

Rojas was overthrown in May, mer newspaperman and diplo-nicipal officials, or employes

thousands of Colombian ternal peace.

Colombia's 13 million people to sants to flee from their But it looks as if that job full democracy after years of peasants to flee from their but it more a farmlands and coffee planta-will be up to President-Elect military dictatorship.

tions into nearby towns and Alberto Lleras Camargo, 52. He will be inaugurated on Aug. 7. tremendous problem of Lleras, a mild-mannered for-

HERMAN TALMADGE

'A Modest Freshman

### NO PURPLE FIRE-EATER

### Herman's Quiet, Calm in Debate

By DILLON GRAHAM

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Herman Talmadge of Georgia rode into the U. S. Senate two years ago, a Liberals and Conservatives.

It has been established that lot of people figured he would lose little time establishing himself as a fire-breather, particularly on racial

Instead, the square-jawed, black-haired former Georgia evernor has been quiet and podest, as befits a freshman senator. His few specches struck observers as well thought out and moderate. They marked rights, opponent of nonmilitary foreign aid, and backer of higher support prices for farm prod-

And in the civil rights debate in the Senate last year, [almadge spoke with restraint, avoiding impassioned oratory and stressing constitutional

"Herman Talmadge," says House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), "has fooled a lot of people by turning out to be a student of government, a convincing speaker and not a hellraiser as some of his critics had

SOME OBSERVERS say Talbest answer to the South's lion in cash for a base and problem.

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segregation and other deci-

powers in several areas. Tal-madge is a polished, urbane

While he's militantly proseg-tastes run to thick sirloin steaks regationist, the senator con- and rib roasts. He likes a drink tends, he doesn't believe in the now and then, smokes long superiority of any race. "You'll black cigars and sometimes

find superior white, Negro and chews tobacco. yellow people, depending on the As governor, and on his farm, character, intelligence, and inihe arose at 3 a.m. but he comtiative of the individual," he plains there's something in the

TALMADGE WAS governor all I can do to get up at 5 1954 when the Supreme o'clock," he says. unconstitutional. He likes to veteran Walter E. George in the point out that more money was Senate. George, approaching 80, cent for new schools—most of was Foreign Relations Commit-

them Negro schools-during his tee chairman. Knowing 'Talix years as governor than in madge's strength in the state,

all previous administrations he declined to seek re-election. George was a forceful advo-

Talmadge replaced the late

In the face of the Supreme cate of foreign aid. Talmadge Court ruling, Talmadge consid-opposes it, except military asers a private school system to sistance to a few countries on



Faced by Huge Task

In addition to the killings, 1957, is striving desperately to mat, has no illusions that it and members of the Liberal Landit raiders are forcing tens find a way to reestablish in-will be an easy job to pilot and Conservative parties alike Colombia's 13 million people to are slain by bandit gangs.

> HE WAS ELECTED May 4 tribute much of the mass muras the National Front choice of der to just "plain banditry." chiefs of the Liberal and Conservative parties. These parties sibility that some remnants of have been dominant in most of the partisans of deposed Dicthe governments of Columbia tator Gustavo Rojas might have since win ning independence a hand in some of the killings.

into places of influence or are profiting by the terror.

Bitter, deadly political strife Colombians such as these aid

### Argentine Loses

of his 68 years in Argentina, came to Buenos Aires from his home at Mendoza recently to New Discovery

He stopped at a coffee shop, for Hard-of-Hearing struck up a conversation with To all readers of the Independent pretty young girl and told her about his plans to visit his native land.

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Georgia Democrat disagrees.
He's older, he says, and "I hope l've grown some," but he insists his position on major issues has "We're going to stay in the Radio reports 13 dancers Russia's Georgian ballet a LONDON (P) - Moscow the loss is due to catarrh a Russia's Georgian ballet are en Oscillations treatment is given. remained the same.

Foremost among these are integration and what Talmadge calls the "usurpation of power" by the Supreme Court through best means of protecting the integration and other decimals are called the same.

We're going to stay in the Russia's Georgian ballet are en losse of our fathers as long as route this weekend for a tour of South America. They will the candidate and the issues become intolerable, we'll take the guay, Colombia, Uruguay, Mexpentina, Paragration and other decimals are en lossed for a tour of South America. They will the candidate and the issues become intolerable, we'll take the guay, Colombia, Uruguay, Mexpentina, Paragration and other decimals are en lossed for a tour of South America. They will the candidate and the issues become intolerable, we'll take the guay Colombia, Uruguay, Mexpentina, Paragration and other decimals are en lossed for a tour of South America. They will be helped by this come intolerable, we'll take the guay Colombia, Uruguay, Mexpentina, Paragration and other decimals are en lossed for a tour of South America. They will be helped by this come intolerable, we'll take the guay Colombia, Uruguay, Mexpentina, Paragration and other decimals are en lossed for a tour of South America. They will be helped by this come intolerable, we'll take the guay Colombia, Uruguay, Mexpentina, Paragration and Chile.

cal role on the side of senators favoring restrictions for the tribunal.

Critics have often referred to Talmadge as a "white supremacy" advocate, a label he rejects.

While he's militantly proseg-

of American States.

ouched off bloody rioting.

the departments, or provinces, outside of Bogota. Liberals killed Conservatives, and vice

The wave of violence has their arms. for the pleasure of killing.

Today, men, women and chil dren-often entite peasant families — policemen, soldiers, mu-

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in Bogota are inclined to at-But no one excludes the pos-

There are only about 10,000 Communists in this big coffee-growing country and thus far they have not been credited growing lands in the valleys with making any deep inroads and plains of the Tolima area There is a strong suspicion that

Back in April, 1948, a Liberal four big gangs roam about Tolima, numbering from 250 to 500 men each, or even more.

The raiders usually are Voyage to Spain dressed in tan uniforms of regular Colombian soldiery, and

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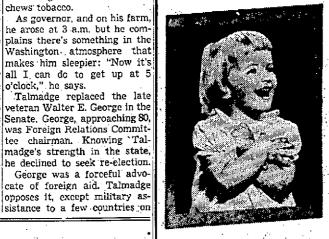
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leader, Jorge Gaitan, was assas-tacks, on army or police posts. All of this happens within sale butchery of peasants and wake of the goodwill visit here sinated in Bogota during the and patrols. But lately evidence six hours by air from Miami, thousands flee to towns and of Vice President Richard M. ninth International Conference has been uncovered that ship and less than a half hour's cities. The raiders scoop up the Nixon. They are sure that more ments of arms have arrived flight from Bogota often called coffee crop and somehow find will be forthcoming. Gaitan's killing generally was from abroad, some coming from the "Athens" of South Ameria sale for it as contraband to But solving Colombia's ecostributed to a mentally de-Panama, and were smuggled can cities.

But solving Colombia's economic problems is not the first

ranged Colombian. But it into the Tolima Department. Colombians, generally, don't touched off bloody rioting. The raiders sweep into peas-appear to be excited or alarmed When it was suppressed, the lands homes riding horses or in over reading in their news-lands, Colombia still has a cof-nounced that ending the wideviten it was suppressed, the jeeps captured in raids on mili-papers every day of scores, or fee surplus.

violence porn out of that assas-sination seemed to transfer to THEY PLUNDER and pil-accepted the killings in Tolima huge loans to create new Lleras suggested, and the lage, burn homes and then and adjoining areas as a daily sources of income by develop military junta named, a special brutally kill farmers and their institution. Ing vast mineral resources and commission on violence. The

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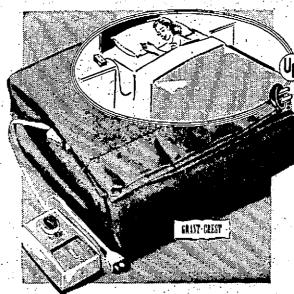
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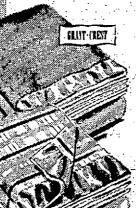
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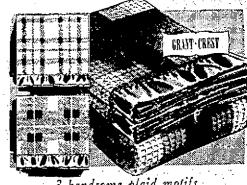
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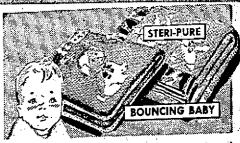


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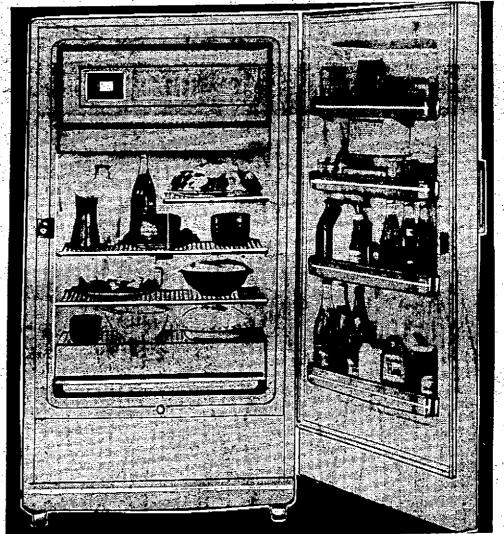
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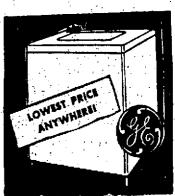
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In 1948, a two weeks vacation brought me to California. (You really didn't think i'd start with the year of my birth, did you?) It's been a long two weeks vacation, but one filled with more than my share of pleasant associations and activities. Interest in Real Estate really started in my early childhood in Missouri, although at the time I never dreamed that I would ever be actually in the business. My Father loved lumber and good building construction; he taught me about the different kinds of wood and why some were better for certain parts of the building than others; also pointed out certain things in the building, that were good or bad. Outstanding in many contacts I made upon my arrival in the Golden State (besides politics) were our frequent visits to Real Estate Board, State and National Associations meetings. My natural interest in the business again was awakened and I was determined to obtain a real estate license and be an actual participant in affairs instead of just a thoroughly interested spectator. Upon passing my determined to obtain a real estate license and be an actual participant in affairs instead of just a thoroughly interested spectator. Upon passing my examination, I became associated with Clive Graham Campany at 245 Linden, Perhaps looking at my record of sales, Mr. Graham has given me the title of Public Relations contact for the affice. This, of course, is an enjoyable position to hold. But the real joy in the sales field is my interest and specialization in Own-Your-Own Apartments. I, receive a personal satisfaction and pleasure to see so many happy and contented folks settled in

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5:30

-Comment: "Canada and the

Sen. Frank Church

-Treasure Unlimited

7—The Lone Ranger 1—All-Star Theater: "The

Policy of Joe Aladdin,"

Brian Donlevy, Kathy

Sen. George Smathers

9-Championship Bowling:

Hoover vs. Meyers

13-This Is the Answer

"Counterblast"

5-Bugs Bunny & His Friends

11-Jet Jackson, Richard Webb

6:30

2-Air Power (rebroadcast):

5-Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair

"Andy Hardy's Double Life," Esther Williams,

-The Press and the Clergy

7:00 P.M.

2-Lassie, Jon Provost (re-

4-- (Color) Noah's Ark (re-

7-You Asked for It,

Jack Smith

broadcast). Paul Burke

9—Holiday USA, Austin Green: "Arizona-Montana"

13-Social Security in Action

7:15

13-Weekend R'ndup, Dan Riss

7:30

Forsythe (rebroadcast)

4-No Warning! "The Priest

James Whitmore
5-Movie: "Flying Fortress,

-Maverick, Jack Kelly

8:00 P.M.

Vegas), with Esther Wil-

liams, Sue Carson, Carol

Burnett, Kirby Stone Four,

Prof. Backwards, Monaco

films of Sinatra, Rainiers

Eydie Gorme, Pat Kirby,

9-Top Pro Golf: Gene Littler

vs. Gene Sarazen

4-(Color) Steve Allen Show,

with Steve Lawrence,

Erin O'Brien

2-Ed Sullivan Show (Las

13—Friendship Exchange

Richard Greene

2-Bachelor Father, John

4—Outlook, Chet Huntley:

7-Ben Alexander Show

11—Andy Hardy Mővie:

Ann Rutherford

broadcast)

-Annie Oakley, Gail Davis

-Amos 'n' Andy

4-Meet the Press:

COLOR ON TV 3 P. M. 4-Time to Think

5 P.M. 4-Harvest, Dr. Frank Baxter

7 P.M. 4-Noah's Ark, Paul Burke 8 P. M.

4-Steve Allen Show 9 P.M. 4-Summer Chevy Show MONDAY DAYTIME

11:30 5:45 4-It Could Be You 9-Film 6:00 P. M.

12:30

4-Haggis Baggis

8:00 A. M. 5—In God We Trust 8:30 2-Camera Three: "U.N.-Hungarian Report"

5-Rocket to Stardom

8:45 7—Public Service Film 2-Harry Reasoner (8:55)

9:00 A. M. Lamp Unto My Feet 7-Western Movies (to noon)

9:30 2-Look Up and Live 4-The Big Picture 5-Errol Flynn Theater:

"The Love Token" 10:00 A. M. 2-Eye on New York 4-Movie: Prolude to Fame, Guy Rolfe

5-Home Buyers Guide 11-Bob Steele Movie: "Ambush Trail"

10:30 2-Light of Faith 11:00 A. M.

-Cartoons 5-Cartoons 11-Great Churches: Christ Church Unity

13-Church in the Home 11:15 9-The Christophers

11:30 2-Movie: "Windfall," Edward Rigby, Marie Ault 4—Movie: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders

9—Movie: "Belle of the Yukon," Dinah Shore, Gypsy Rose Lee

12:00 NOON -Gardena Auction Center 7-770 on TV. Leonard Shane 11-John Wayne Movie: "Star Packer"

→Movie: "Sins of Jezebel," Paulette Goddard 12:30

2-Laurel & Hardy Comedy 5-Foreign Intrigue 7-Faith for Today 1:00 P.M.

2-Fairbanks Theater: "The 90th Day" 4-Mr. Wizard: "Heat & Cold"

5-Dr. Pierce Brooks 7-Public Service Film

9-Movie: "The Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten Dolores Costello 11-The Christophers

1:15 7-Gordon's Garden 1:30

2-Why Is It So? (Physics), Prof. Julius S. Miller 4-Youth Wants to Know:

Lawrence G. Derthick 5-Movie: "Girl in the Case," Edmund Lowe

-Message of the Master 11—Hoot Gibson Movie: "Sunset Range"

13-Movie: "The Jungle." Cesar Romero, Marie Windsor

2:00 P. M. 2-Masters Round Robin Pro

Tennis (3 hr.): Gonzales vs. Hoad and Trabert vs. Rosewall.

4-Frontiers of Faith 7—Jack Holcomb Calls 2:30

4-Briefing Sesesion: "Red China'

13-Jill Corey Show

or Destiny"

\$:30

7-College News Conference

George Raft, John Hoyt

Dr. James B. Conant

7-John Hopkins File No. 7:

"The Unquiet Heart"

4:30 4-The Subject Is Jazz: "International Significance"

7—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger 9-Movie: "Powder Town,"

5:00 P.M.

2-The Last Word, Dr. Ber-

7—Baseball Corner (repeat) 11-Ali-Star Theater: "The

Stars Don't Shine," Teresa

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13-Movie: "Loan Shark."

4:00 P.M. 4—This Is the Life

O'Brien

Baxter.

Wright 13-Bob Steele Movie:

gen Evans 4-(Color) Harvest, Dr.

5-Popeye Cartoons

-Championship Auto Races –American Wit & Humor 11-Sunday Sports Special:

"Challenge Cup Soccer"
2:50
9—Movie: "Til the End of
Time," Dorothy McGuire,

Guy Madison 3:00 P.M.

(Color) Time to Think: "Power for the Future" 12:00 NOON 7-Flash Gordon 13---Decision 3:15

-Lucky Partners, Carl Cordeli 4-Sermons for Science: "Dus

5-Greet the People 11—Sheriff John, Dick Stewar 12:15

7-I Spy, Raymond Massey 12:30

4-(Color) Haggis Baggis, Fred Robbins 12:45

7—Movie: "Winner Take All, Joe (Palooka) Kirkwood

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13-The Big Picture 8:30

7-Anybody Can Play, George Fenneman -Public Defender, R. Hadley

-Dan Lundberg Show:
"How Safe Is X-Ray" 9:00 P. M.

2-G.E. Theater (rebroadcast) "Father and Son Night," Ronald Reagan, Bobby Clark, Keith Larsen

4-(Color) Summer Chevy Show, Janet Blair, John Raitt. Edie. Adams, Doro they Kirsten, Eddie Foy

they Kirsten, Eddie Foy,
Jr., Shelley Berman
Movie: "Sea Wolf," Edward
G. Robinson

The Baseball Corner,
Buddy Blattner
Movie: "The Magnificent
Ambersons," Joseph Cotten
Movie: "Dramatic School,"

1. A. H. H. M. Mynic Review Mynic Wolse Review Mynic Re 11-Movie: "Dramatic School," Louise Rainer, Paulette

Goddard 13-Rev. Oral Roberts

9:30 Alfred Hitchcock (repeat "The Mail Order Prophet, E. G. Marshall, Jack Klugman

7-What's the Name of That Song, Bill Gwinn The Way

10:00 P. M. 2-364,000 Challenge, R. Story 4-Decision: "The Virginian," James Drury

7-Mike Wallace Interview: Charles Percy 13-Voice of Calvary

10:30 2-What's My Line, John Daly -Movie: "The Eternal Sea," Sterling Hayden, Alexis Smith

-Headline 7-Movie: "Feathered Serpent," Ronald Winters -O. L. Jaggers 10:45

9—Bowlathon, Bill Brundige 11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh 11:00 P.M. 2 News Special, Bill Stout 5-Crime Story: "Illegal

Operations' 1-Sun. Sports, Bill Welsh 11:10 \_Dan Smoot Reports:

'Clasped Hands of AFL CIO" 11:15 -Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Clifton Webb (Mr. Belvedere), Robert Young,

Maureen O'Hara 11:30 5-News: Tele-Vespers

4-Today Is Ours

4-From These Roots

4-Queen for a Day

1.00 P. M.

2-Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer

5-Dorothy Gardiner Movies

1:30

2-Art Linkletter House Party

2:00 P.M.

2-Big Payoff, Bob Haymes

2:30

–Modern Romances

-The Brighter Day

7—American Bandstand

11-Steve Martin's Martinee

3:15

3:30

5—Milady, Dorothy Gardiner

7-Do You Trust Your Wife,

Variety Musical Parade

-Skipper Frank's Cartoons

4:00 P. M.

-American Bandstand

2—Movie: "The Fake," Dennis O'Keefe

4-Movie: "High Explosive,"

Chester Morris, Jean

"Emergency" Lee Bowma

13-Dave Cameron Show

9-Star Performance:

My Little Margic

13-Movie, Lloyd Thaxton

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13—Public Service Film

2-The Secret Storm

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Parker

George Sanders

Trevor

9-Suspects Wanted (2:55)

3:00 P.M.

4-Movie: "Paris After Dark,"

-Movie: "Allegheny Upris-

ing," John Wayne, Claire

11—Dick Whittinghill Show

#### MONDAY, JULY 7, 1958

7:00 A.M. 2-Cartoons 4-Today, Dave Garraway

7:45 2-7:45 Report: G. Holcomb 8:00 A.M. 2-Ladies Fair, Tom Moore

8:30 5-Hi-Fi Vision, Larry Finley

9:00 A. M. Love or Money,

7—Al Jarvis Show Bill Nimmo 4-Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn 2--The Verdict Is Yours 7-It's Fun to Reduce 11-Abbott and Costello 9:15

7-Chef Milani 9:30 2-Play Your Hunch,

4-Treasure Hunt, D. James arroll Fopper, Leo G

10:00 A.M. -Arthur Godfrey Time 4-Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 7-Chucko's Cartoons 11—Jackson Wheeler Show

10:30 2-Dotto, Jack Narz 4-Truth or Consequences

5-Let's Get Together 11:00 A. M.

—Love of Life 4-Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry

5-Romper Room, Miss Mary 7-My Hero, Robt. Cummings 11:30 2-Search for Tomorrow

4-(Color) It Could Be You, Bill Leyden 7-Dee Parker Presents

11:45 2- The Guiding Light

2-Walter Cronkite. News: Our Miss Brooks (12:05)

2-As the World Turns

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SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1958

1:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M.

3:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

KHI—News: Institute the control of t

5:00 P.M.

CFI-Song Never Dia.

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CABC-News.

HI-Reviewing Stand:

NX-News: Indictmer

GER-Voice of China

5:15.

ABC-Dules.

A.11b.

RABC-Quiltoy Howe
KGER-Dr. Pierce Brook.
5:30

KFI-Monitor (to 7)
KASC-George Sokolery
KHI-Lutheran Hour
KNX-Sunday News Dest
KGER-Immanuel Christ
KGER-English Bartlet
KGER-Far Enst Brdest

6:00 P. M.

ABC—Paul Harvey HJ—Frank Carroll INX—Suspense: "Rub Down and Out," Ley

Bridges KGER- secue Mission

6:15 KABC - Drew Pearson KNX-Alcott News (6:25

6:36 KABC—Washi'on Report KHJ—Frankie Frisch; Virgi Pinkley (6:35)

6:45

KABC—Your Bible

KHL-1-L Smoot Rep

KNX—Road Show 6:

RFI—Opera In for, Ev

one: "Aida" Kats KABC - Mickey Kats KHJ - Marian Theaire KNX - Waiter Croakite FBI in Peace. War KCER - Gorgon Palmer

7:30 RABC—Dr. James Fifle KHJ—John T. Flynn KNX—Gusmoke KCER—Dan Giloert

7:45 KHJ--Music Bey nd Stars

KGER—Bethel Hour KNX—Patil Page (7:55)

8:00 P. M.

ABC—Hlywd, Presbyt'n INX—Newport Jazz

9:00 P. M.

KGER—Shiloh Baptist

RABC Voice of Prophec KHJ News, Music KHZ News, The World Toright 19:051 RGER Bethel Church 19:15 KHJ Your Pharmacist RNX Patti Fage (9:25)

9:30

RFI—C. P. MacGregor

KABC—Gospel Ass'n.

KHI—Snorfs: Viewpoin

KNK—Fact or Factasy

Syorts Resume (9:35)

KGER—Zion Hill Bapust

10:00 P. M.

L—News: Books BC—TBA J—Hour of Decision X—Richfield Reports

KNX—Richfield Reports

KF1—Mayor Poulson

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L0:30

KF1—Hour of Decision

KABC—Revival Time

LGJ—Wings of Healing

KGER—Spirituals

KNX—Capicel Cleakroo

11:00 P.M.

KFI-L. A. County Re KAEC-College News Conf.: Dr. James B. Conant KHJ. The News-Wheel KGER-Concert

KFI—Senator's Report
KNX—Leading Question
"Independence Day '58'

11:30

KFI—You're the Doctor

KABC—Lawrence Welk

KGER—Circle Mission

11:45

KNX—UN on the Record

1:15

1:30

CFI—'Voman in My Hous KHJ—News: Kare Smith KGER—Good News, Music

1:45

HJ—George Crowell GER—Christian-Jew

11:30

9:45 KNX—Dance Band KHJ—Music (8:50)

last year.)

DAYTIME DATA

7:00 P. M.

12:36 KGER—Johnny Dollar KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn KGER—Cathedral Choice 7:00 A.M. KABC—Old-Fash, Revive KGER—Ir. Oral Roberts KMPC—Bob Kelley, 1:0. KFI—Monitor KMPC—Esaeball: Cubs at Dodgers (1:25) KFI—Meet a Celevity KABC—Radio Bible Class KHI—Frack Carroll KTX—Radio Show LTSASUTY Show 1:35) KGER—Subsides Mission

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KFI—News: Radio Pulpi
KABC—American Farme
KERI—Journey to Meiody
KNX—Church of the Al
KCER—W. B. Record
KFI—Christian Science
KABC—Little Church
KNX—Church of the Air
KCER—Clem Davies
KFI—Home Town

8:00 A.M. KFI—Funny Paper Man KABC—Layman's Hour-KHJ—Wings of Healing KNX—News: Farm Scen KGER—Overcoming Life

8:36
KF1-Magic Land Stories
KABC-Light and Life hi
KHJ-Back to God
KNX-S. Lake Tabernach
KGER-Voice of China KFI-News: Monitor KABC—World Vision KNX-Best in Music KGER—Dr. Orr. Bible E30 KABC—Voice of Calvary KGER—Maurice Johnson 8:45 KFI—American Story KGER—World Literatur S.90 P. M.

KABC Dr. Billy Grahas

KHJ-Bill Cluncingham

KGER-FUII, Gespel

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KTJ-Bob Consides

KHL-Frank Carrol;

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KHL-News: Reporter

Edunduy (3:35)

KGER-Temple Time

9:00 A. M.

9:45 KNX—Charles Colling-wood; Road Show 10:00 A.M.

10:15
KFI—Investments
KHJ—Christian - dence
KNX—Adv. in Science

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10:30
KFI—Words We Live B
KABC—Education Report
Kill—Frank and Edeat
KNX—Invitin to Learnin
KGER—Chosen People KGER—Chosen Feese 10:45
KABC—Your Child & Yo
KHI—Guest Star
KGER—Dan Gilpert 11:00 A. M.

KFI—American Way
KARC—Van Nuys Baptist
KHJ—Frank Bull Show
KMX—News: Trojan
Dicest (1):03)
KGER—Ch of Open Door
11:30
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KNX—Sammy Kaye Orch **12 NOON** 

News, Monitor — News; Bill Ewin — News KNX—News; World Music Festivals (Norway) KHJ-Music

7:00 A. M.

8:00 A.M.

RFI—News; Bit the Roat KHJ—Cliff Engle, News KNK—Bob Crane Show KCER—Wilbur Nelson 8:15 KHJ—News; Just Think KNX—News

9:00 A. M.

TABC—Brenkfest Club
(HI—News: Gardens
(NX—News: Peter-Ma
(FOX—Walt Abbott to
(GER—Lutheran Hour
8:13

KHJ—George Crowell
KNX—Backstage Wife
9:30
KFI—Ladter Day
KHJ—Norma Young
KNX—Helen Trent
KGER—John Erown
9:45
KNX—Our Gal Subday

10:00 A.M.

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KHI—Newsp. of the Air
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KEER—Rescue Mission
10:15
KHI—Tello-Tesl
KNX—Ma Perkins
10:30
KFI—Real Life Stories
KHI—News; Geo. Crowel
KNX—Young Dr. Malor
KGER—Overcoming Life
10:46 7:00 A. M...

FMI—Per Elshon Reports

KABG—John Trotter, to 1

KHJI—Prank Hombrew

KNX—News: Hugh McCol

KPOX—Koffee Kibb to 1

KEPA—Rotter Faith

KTI—Ht. the Rond

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KHI—News: Engineering

KNX—Frank Goss, News

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KPI—Pat Bishop; Reta

KHI—Brenkfast News

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KNX—Harry Baobitt

KCER—W. B. Record

S-00 A M

KGER—Overcoming Line 10:48 KNX—Rond of Life KGER—Rev. LeRey Rep 11:00 A. M. KFI—News KNX—News KGER—Dr.

Louis Talbo KFI-B. Parks Bandstand NX-Right to Happiness KNX-2nd Mrs. Burton ANA—2nd Mrs. Burton
11:30
KHI—Art Baker Noteb'k
KHJ—Queen for a Day
KNX—Couple Next Door
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KFI—Pat Bishop News
KNX—Pat Butram Show
KGER—Dan Gilbert

KMI—News, sus a man (NX—New Man) (8:25)

KMIPC—Bob Kelley (8:25)

KMI—Pat Bishop Reports

KHI—Bible Institute

KNX—Bing Crosby:
Bob Crane (8:35)

KORR—Voice of China

KNX—Howard Miller

KORR—Percy Crawford

COO A M 12 NOON

12:15 CFI—Callt. Agriculture CHJ—Cedric Foster Nev CNX—Nelson McIninch 12:30 -Local News -Ed Hart Sec CHJ-Ed Hart Show CNX-Art Linkletter CGER-Dr. Orr. Bible 12:48 CFI-Fee of Album Revi 1:00 P. M.

All

2:00 P.M. -News: Mary Hickor C-Art Nelson (to 5) -George Crowell -News; Whispering KABC-Art Nets KHJ-George C KNX-News; V Streets (2:05) KGER—Social Security; Guest Artist (2:05)

Guest Artist (2:05)

KFI—One Man's Family
KNX—Don't You. Believ
Lt. Bill Weaver (2:05)

KGER—George McLain
2:48

KFI—Dr. Gentry

KGER—News a story of how he saved the 3:00 P.M. CFI—News; Southland CNX—Philip Norman

FOX-Walt Abbott, to GER-Dan Pike Show 3:15 KFI—Myron J. Beonett 3:30 KNX--Matince 4:00 P. M.

KPI—News, Dave Shaw KHJ—Fuiton Lewis Jr Futton Lewis

KPI-KFI Caravan

KEJ-Frank Hemingwi

4:30

KHJ-George Pisher

KNK-Tenn, Ernie Fo

KGER-News

KHJ-Cuiff Engle, News KNX-Here's Weaver; Point of Law (4:55) RGER-Rev, Jack Hol-comb

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last year.)

Then there's the indomitable "Steve Allen" in COLOR on (4) are on Standard Time and showman "Ed Sullivan" (2) at and he has Steve Lawrence and "live" shows come at odd hours (who'll replace) Monaco. Latter place, visited by lamit to the Kirby and Erin O'Brien. Steve week and this will also chop will do a reprise of "Tonight" down "Ladies Fair" to a halfshows,

"Diary of a Teen-Ager" (2) in emcee, Home viewers get a tossed in at 7 a.m. to fill part

(2) at 1:30 deals with angular 9 p.m. momentum and centrifugal forces... Shows on (4) up un- (4) with regulars John Riatt, Pan Alley denizens form a til 6 p.m. all get new times and Edie Adams and Janet Blair panel for "Greet The People" "Youth Wants To Know" leads being joined by Dorothy (5) at 12 noon. Bob Haymes off at 1:30 with Lawrence G. Kirsten, Eddie Foy and Shellcy will be emcee of "The Big Pay-Derthick of the Dept. of Health Berman, comedians."

nis on (2) from 2 to 5 p.m. . . star, as well as host, to "G.E. White becomes the storytclicr "Jack Holcomb Calls" shifts Theatre" (2) in the repeat for "Modern Romances" (4) at

"Sermons From Science" be occupied by Bill Rigney (First "Bingo" to fold was on replaces "Faith Of Our Chil-manager of the Giants, Willie (11), and now this one drops dren" on (4) at 3:30 ... Dr. Mays, Bobby Thomson, Tris out too.) James B. Conant interviewed Speaker and Jocko Conlon.

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Guedel production. John is a liams, Joe Cook, Jr., Harold veteran in the quiz-audience-Lloyd, Jr., Sue Carson, Carol participation field. George Fen-Burnett, the Kirby Stone Four, neman, announcer for Groucho, Sallie Blair, the Morlidors, on "\$64,000 Challenge" (2) who will be the emcee and has a championship swimmers and a tied last week at \$8,000 so are home jackpot for viewers. "Decision" premieres on (4) surffoard. Also films made in at 10 p.m. utilizing pilot films Monaco of Prince Rainier and

p.m. from Las Vegas and Eydie Gorme (who'll replace up North. So they'll pre-tape Monaco. Latter place visited by him for the summer) plus Fat morning shows starting next

a.m. presents a repeat performance of its Hungarian report

"Anybody Can Play" (7) debuts with George Fenneman as hiatus and some cartoons are "Diary of a Tcen-Ager" (2) in concee. Home viewers get a tossed in at 7 am. to fill part nine-parts will be shown on crack at a \$10,000 jackpot by of the void . . . "Today" (4). "Look Up and Live" (2) this correctly guessing the age, at 7 am. moves into a new summer at 9:30 . . "Eye Cn weight and order of finishing of studio and Jackie Cooper will bring a jazz sextet to the show time of 10 am. Chirst Church Unity of Los Angeles has serving the concept ants in advance, put down the ices on "Great Churches" (11) required into on a postcard and and the concept and the co

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on "College News Conference" 9:30 p.m.

(7) at 3:30 . . COLOR for E. G. Marshall stars as an "Harvest" (4) at 5 p.m. with investment clerk whose routine

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# 19 Chase Black in Golf Finale

Seymour Black, the school teacher from Montebello, clung to his one-stroke lead in the second round of the 54-hole Medal Play Championship at Meadowlark but Katy bar the door today.



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# Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Stan "The Man" Musial, St. Louis' ranking citizen, is glad he doesn't have to call the Coliseum his home park-and not because of that wide expanse of prairie in 'right and center fields!! He thinks the lighting iš brutal.

"I'd sure hate to play in this park night-after-night," he confided between games of Thursday's twi-night doubleheader. "An old man like me would get beaned the first month. Seriously, I don't see how oldtime ballplayers like Carl Furillo, Gil Hodges, PecWee Reese and Duke Snider haven't been hit-or have they?

"The light here and the background are the worst in any major league baseball park I've ever played in, It's plain brutal for a batter."

"The Man" pointed out that the Cardinals were worried death about having to face Dodger speedballer Stan Williams in the twilight opener Thursday.

"This kid Williams is fast," sighed Musial, "too fast, in

fact. A batter just can't follow his pitches in a twilight game. The shadows and the background of people in centerfield are a real problem against a swifty like Williams."

How, then, did Musial belt two hits against Williams?" "I anticipated two fast balls and timed my swings just right." he explained. "Williams doesn't have much more than a fast ball right now, so I lucked out. If he'd have thrown a changeup-or even a slider-on both pitches, he'd have got me swinging. Usually, I can follow a pitch from the minute it leaves the pitcher's hands, but I was handcuffed in this respect against Williams because the lights, the shadows and the background all combined to help him.

"I wouldn't trade places with Snider or Furillo for anything in the world," Stan concluded, "Life is too short to worry on every pitch."

DODGER OFFICIALS are stewing privately about problems they encountered Thursday night as 73,000 persons (66,485 paid) crammed the Coliseum. They figure they could have packed 20,000 more PAID ADMISSIONS into the

"For gosh sakes, don't quote me." moaned one high Dodger, "but we think the Los Angeles Fire Department was a little rough on us. They made us turn away 10,000 people at the gate and I'm sure that another 10,000 didn't even reach the Coliscum when they heard our broadcasters tell thom over the radio not to bother to drive any further as no more fans were being allowed into the park.

"Even though the fireworks displays were partially set up in the peristyle end of the Coliseum, there were many scats that could have been utilized. And why did the fire-works displays have to be set up before Friday?

"The Dodgers have to take down both the left field screen and the backstop screen for the fireworks show, then replace both on Saturday before 4 p.m. It's a lot tougher job to take down and put up those screens than to creet any fireworks displays.

"Here we've got a 94,000-seat baseball park and have to turn fans away with only 66,485 in it," the man mounted ... all the way to the bank!

QUICK QUOTE NO. 1 ...

Art Aragon, after viewing Don Zimmer plowing into St.

Louis' catcher Hal Smith at the plate Thursday night:
"That's the toughest little hallplayer I've ever seen. He looks like a welterweight, too. Wonder if he'd like to take me on after I polish off Basilio? We'd pack this joint."

CALIFORNIA'S SUDDENLY-TOUGH State Athletic Commission is getting ready to crack down on boxing referees and judges after the New York scandal and two apparent "home town" decisions this week, (Investigator Jack Urch has been gathering information secretly the past month on California referees who have been accepting under-the-table

The "home town" decisions took place in San Francisco and L. A. Jory Giambra was awarded a decision over Joey Giardelle in S. F., while Don Jordan was handed a verdict over Isaac Logart here. In both cases, the press rows almost unanimously disagreed with the decisions. I can't say anything personally about the S. F. bout, but Logart, No. 2 ranked westerweight in the world, was a clear winner over Jordan at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

With the rash of "peculiar" decisions handed down in Southland rings the past year, I'd fear for my life if I was Carmen Basilio. Why, unless Basilio strokes Aragon to the canvas for a 10-count, "Golden Boy" could get the officials'

QUICK QUOTE NO 2

Cardinal pitcher Sal Maglie, on the respective merits of crack relief pitchers Ryne Duren (Yankees) and Dick Farrell (Phillies): "

"There's no comparison. Duren is the best relief pitcher the majors have seen in 10 years. He just smokes that ball in for two or three innings and nobody can touch him. He pitched batting practice one day early in the season and Mickey Mantle walked out of the cage. That guy scares me to death, shuddered Mantle. Farrell is pretty good-he throws aspirin tablets all right, but Duren uses a flame-



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3-2) vs. Jay (1-3).

St. Louis at San Francisco—Brossan

7-6) vs. Miller (2-4).

Chicago at Los Angeles—Drott (3-6)

12. Drysdale (4-5).

in five strokes of first place. The final round should be a Black carded a one-over par 72 Saturday to go with his blistering 67 first round for a total of 139. Sharing second place at 140 are Jack Gates, Virginia CC; John Richardson, Palos Verdes

For in his moon-shaped shad-

ow is a flock of outstanding

golfers bunched as closely as teams in the National League.

To be exact, there are 19 with-

CC and Craig Olson, Meadowlark. Alone at 141 is defending champion Don Keith, Balboa Park, one stroke ahead of Johnny Walter, Virginia CC; Dick Clover, Recreation Park,

and Los Angeles City champ Al Chandler, unattached.

INCLUDED IN the ranks of the 143s and 144s are such threats as Bill and Dick Foote; Verne Burnett, Neil White, Bob Howe and Jack Augsberger.

Black refused to bite when asked if he would feel the pressure of maintaining his slimadvantage.

"I'll just go out and play a round," he smiled. "The pressure's the same for everybody. However, Olson summed up COMING IN WITH A 68 the feelings of most of the other contenders when he remarked:

There's much less pressure chasing the leader than being chased yourself. I'm happy chased where I am."

Saturday's play was highlighted by several fine rounds and much 18th hole out-of-

Richardson made five birdles and "could have shot a 64 or By HANK HOLLINGWORTH By his victory. The Shoe horses eligible for the Cinema victory was only his sixth in a led off the inning with his secbest of the tourney.

nous home-made putter for the day at Hollywood Park. first time, had 15 pars and . The Shoe, ridden by the mar



into the lake and later missed a 12-inch putt Of the other leaders, Olson

shot a 69, hitting 15 greens in regulation figures, and Gates

had his second straight 70. Keith could have tied Black but sliced his tee shot out of bounds on the 18th to come in with a 73. Major disaster befell Clover on the 18th. Two under par, he hit two almost identical 4-wood shots out of bounds to wind up with an their loyalty to the major eight and a 72.

On the sensational side was that count—the turnstile count. a hole-in-one by George Mc- But the true test may still Neal of Griffith Park on a 4- be to come. iron to the 156-yard seventh hole (after missing an ace by fans will get up at 7:30 a.m. inches on the fourth hole) and on a Wednesday morning to an eagle-deuce by Ed Barbari of Lakewood on a 3-iron to the the All-Star Game? 17th hole

Thirty-six hole leaders:

to do if it rains all day in to do if it rains all day in 139—Seymour Black, 67-72.
140—Jac Gates, 70-70; John Rich, 143—Jon Keith, 68-73.
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Today's Sports Card Basebali-Dodgers vs. Cubs. 1:30 Baseball—Dongers v. Britational, P. M. D. M. Meadowlark Country Club, all day Trans—Masters Pro Net. L. A. Tennis Club, 2 p.m.; L. B. Metro Championships, Recreation Park, 10 2m. Soccet—Hollywood vs. San Diego, Rancho-Clenega "Stadium," 2:30 p.m. Auto Racing Jalopies, Gardena Sta-dium, 2:30, p.m. Motorama Municipal Auditorium, all



John Richardson hits pitch shot to 18th green at Meadlowlark Saturday. The Palos Verdes CC champion finished with a 68 to tie for second place in Medal Play Championship.—(Staff photo by Don Webster).

### SHOEMAKER, NAMESAKE TAKE CINEMA 'CAP

# and much 18th hole out-of-bounds misfortune. On the positive side were 68s by Richardson, Burnett and White

stamped himself as a top con-who sat out the race were career of 15 starts.

over two longshots in the \$37, Burnett, discarding his fa- 200 Cinema Handicap Satur

three birdies in a trouble-free for whom he was named, Willie Shoemaker, barely outfinished the 14-1 shot, Strong Bay, which WHITE STARTED with in turn was only a half length pirdies on the first two holes ahead of a charging 19-1 shot El Cajon.

The Shoe, a strong second choice at 7-5, paid \$4.80, \$3.30 and \$3.10. Strong Bay returned \$7.90 and \$4.80, while El Cajon was good for a \$4.90 show price. A crowd of 49,273 was on hand. . . . .

HILLSDALE, the 6-5 favorite finished a poor fourth six lengths behind The Shoe, with

of the nation's better three his first match.

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#### **VET LIKE TEENAGER**

### Segura Captures Masters Net Title

Pancho Segura, 37 years old Frank Sedgman, bowing, 6-2, but playing with the drive of a 6-2, in a subsequent match. It Strong Bay. Hillsdale, which tecnager, dusted off Ken Rose- was one of the few losses the had been in contention to this wall, 6-3, 6-3, in just 40 min-Angeleno has suffered at the point, flattened out. El Cajon utes Saturday to win the \$3,000 hands of Sedgman. first prize in the Masters Round In doubles, Lew Hoad and made a run for the leaders, but Robin pro tennis tournament.

ed up with a perfect 6-0 record, scratched. Jed up with a perfect 6-0 record, Segura including a victory over defend, Sedura including a victory over defend, S

Rex Hartwig clinched \$1,500 ran out of ground. Segura, who was tabbed to first-place prize money the pace-setting Aliwar and Segura, who was tabbed to beating Gonzales and Rosewall; Brief Interlude fifth and last, finish no better than fifth in beating Gonzales and Rosewall; respectively. Tabmoc was the field of seven instead end-

Hillsdale had come off three

length lead at the quarter pole, 31,940). followed by The Shoe and Hillsdale. Strong Bay and El Cajon were back five and 10 lengths, espectively, at this point.

Johnny Longden kept Aliwar n front until the pack hit the bowsky finished by getting lubhouse turn when Strong Bay poked his nose ahead with Shoe right on his heels. The Shoe streaked into the lead as the stretch drive started, but Willie couldn't shake came wide into the stretch and

FOR A SECOND, it looked as if Strong Bay, packing only 111 pounds to The Shoe's 117, might pass The Shoe, but the 1.000 might pass The Shoe, but the 1800 nation's best jockey kept his 1801 namesake's mind on the busi-1801 ness at hand and held on for 1800 the slim triumph. the slim triumph.

Meanwhile, Gallant Man, who is waging another battle with Round Table and Bold Ruler for "Horse of the Year" honors, polished off a final workout at Belmont Park Saturday before Duke Snider to fly to left. enplaning today for Hollypark

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Dodgers vs. Cubs-KMPC, TELEVISION Pro Tennis KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m. Challenge Cup: Soccer KTTV (11), 30 p.m. Pro Golf KHJ (9), 8 p.m.

# fourth in a row and his eighth

Drabowsky turned back a

The win was Drabowsky's

Dodgers

ankle in the second inning.

Koufax, who has been the

with Cubs outfielder Jim Bolger 4-2. and was taken to Crenshaw

X-rays revealed no fracture

and Dr. John Armstrong described the injury as "a moder-

ate sprain and slight abrasion.

Koufax will be on crutches

BOLGER barrelled into Kou-

fax after the Dodger southpaw

had taken a throw from first baseman Norm Larker, Koufax

twisted his ankle as he crossed the bag and Bolger stepped on

t as both players sprawled to

the turf. Koufax was assisted

off the field and Johnny Klipp-

stein replaced him on the

Klippstein and Drabowsky

then hooked up in a scoreless

duel until the Cubs exploded in the seventh inning, scoring

six runs on four hits, three

walks and a wild pitch. Ten

men batted in the inning.

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three to four days.

mound.

Moe Drabowsky pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 7-1

victory over the Dodgers Saturday night, but the defeat

was relatively minor compared to the Dodgers' loss of

starting pitcher Sandy Koufax, who sprained his right

Dodgers' most effective pitcher mild rally in the ninth inning

jured in a first base collision the route only once and lost,

NORM LARKER Continues Bat Streak

of the year. He held the Dodgers to seven hits, struck out nine and walked six. Drabowsky retired the side in order only in the fifth and eighth innings and left 11 Dodgers on

The lone Dodger run came in the ninth. Gino Cimoli, starting his first game since June 11, ond hit. After Charlie Neal flied out,

consecutive victories and de big Steve Bilko made his Colicheer by the ladies night throng Aliwar spurted into, a three 39,068. (Paid attendance was

Bilko responded with a single that sent Cimoli to second and Junior Gilliam walked to fill the bases. Cimoli scored on Larker's sacrifice fly and Dra-



Tough on Dodgers

DALE LONG led off the Cubs' six-run seventh with a single. Peewee Reese, who had just replaced Don Zimmer at shortstop, threw too late to second on Cal Neeman's slow oller and both runners were safe. Drabowsky sacrificed the run-

ners to second and third and Tony Taylor walked to fill the bases. Al Dark then sliced a two-run double to the right field corner. Taylor scored the third run

when Klippstein wild-pitched to Lee Walls, who then popped to third. Ernie Banks and Bobby Thomson walked to reo load the bases and Walt Moryn unloaded them with a triple to

KLIPPSTEIN had shut off

a Cubs' threat in the sixth olinning by striking out Thomson and Morrn after singles o by Taylor and Dark and an intentional walk to Banks filled the bags.
The Cubs scored their final run off Williams in the ninth on singles by Walls, Moryn

and Long.

Zimmer left the game after ,

striking out in the sixth inning because of a knee injury, sus-In a preliminary game,

team of sportscasters defeated the sportswriters, 6-1.

### Zink Fires Net 64

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Sweepstakes. Results:

Low Net-Dale Zink, 78-12-84; Li
D Lawson St., 82-17-65; Art Jones,
79-11-66; Rex Wall, 73-7-66; J. Li
Connelly, 72-6-85; Don Schorvsky,
76-9-67; Roy Brown, 77-10-67; John
Halbert, 713-2-87; Frank Eulbert,
78-10-85; Roy Special St. 16-68; C. G. De Coudres,
N. G. Heldey, Special S

#### BACHELOR' IN ACTION

Don Montgomery of Lakewood, the "Bachelor of the Week" in the I-PT society section last week, hits chip shot to 17th green under watchful eye of partner Tommy Hickman at Meadowlark Satur-

# Milwaukee Drops Fifth in Row, 4-2

MILWAUKEE (49) — Bob for the Buccos whose nine-hit pinch hitter Joe Adcock on a Friend ended a personal five-attack on Burdette and reliever pop up and Frank Torre on a game losing streak and ex-Bob Trowbridge included only fly ball. tended Milwaukee's losing one extra-base blow—a double string to five Saturday as he by Bill Mazerowski. Virdon mentary lead with an unearned

of eight NL campaigns, notched on with one out and runners his 10th victory against nine on second and third, retired

The Pirates forged a mopitched the Pittsburgh Pirates drove in two runs.

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Face, a vest-pocket size red in the first, Virdon getting on via Red Schoendlenst's boot tering National League leaders. Friend, a 28-year-old veteran rally in the ninth. He came Ernie Banks' infield hit and two infield outs. -

of eight NL campaigns, notched his 10th victory against nime defeats with some ninth inning relief help from Roy Face. Friend hadn't won a ball game since June 10 when he beat the Giants.

THE SLUMPING Braves, who have scored only 5 runs in their last 6 games, cashed both of their tallies on West Covington's 11th home run. It came in the second on the heels of Hank Aaron's infield hit. Aaron collected 3 of the Braves's hits.

Lew Burdette, who started and went the first seven innings, was the loser. His record now reads 6-7.

Bill Virdon, Gene Baker and Friend each collected two hits

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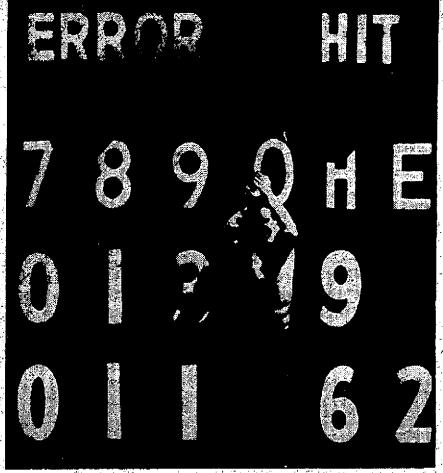
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#### SCOREBOARD MAN NON-PARTISAN?

The scoreboard tender at Seals Stadium leaves no doubt as to which team he's rooting for as he cheers Giants during five-run, ninth inning rally in recent game against the Cubs. Rally gave Giants 6-5 victory.—(AP Wire)

# Giant Rally in Ninth **Edges Cards**

rendered a bases-loaded walk to Willie Kirkland in the ninth inning Saturday to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 victory over St. Louis and move them back into

second place.

Jackson took over for Lindy McDaniel with the Cardinals leading 4-3 in the ninth inning after Willie Mays had singled and there was one out. Ray Jablonski seighth homer and there was one out. Ray Jablonski seighth homer and there was one out. Ray Jablonski, who had tied the score 3-8 in the seventh Jablonski, who had tied the score 3-8 in the seventh same in the seventh with a home run did it again by tripling to right field.

JACKSON, who was charged with his fifth defeat, then gave intentional walks to Daryl Noreall 0.00 washers 1.00 in 18 sented to 1.0

Danny O'Connell and drew the winning pass.

The Card pitcher worked the count to 3-2 on Kirkland and joined catcher Hobbie Landrith in arguing with umpire Tom Gorman over the third called ball. Then the fourth ball was housed by the winning run home.

The victory went to southpaw Mike McCommick. The victory went to southpaw Mike McCommick, who went the distance for the first time in seven attempts. It was considered to the first time in seven attempts at the first time in seven attempts. It was considered to the first time in seven attempts at the first time in seven attempts. It was considered to the first time in seven attempts at the first time in seven attempts. It was considered to the first time in seven attempts at the first time in seven attempts at the first tim

# Once Over Lightly

The New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves

still appear headed for another World Series showdown in October aithough the Braves are going through an extreme "nervous" period at the present time and show no signs of being able to shake off their persistent rivals at least for another month or

Most baseball men don't expect much of a "move" from the Eraves until at least some time in August when the club is able to get its injured personnel back in shape and play-

Only the great balance of the senior circuit this season has kept the Braves on top thus far while the club has been staggering under a wave of injuries to such key men as Bob Buhl, Wes Covington, Red Schoendienst and Billy Reason for the record close race in the National League

so far is the fact that the only clubs presently ahead of their 1957 pace are the teams that finished 6th, 7th and 8th—the Giants, Pirates and Cubs. The Cubs are nine games ahead of last year's pace

through July 4, the Pirates eight and the Giants four.

Meanwhile, Milwaukee is two games off their pace of a

year ago at the approximate halfway point; the Cardinals and Phils are both three off; the Redlegs six off and the Dodgers seven games behind their '57 pace.

THE "WIN POTENTIAL" of only three clubs changed to any degree in the past five weeks since June 1. Milwaukee dropped three to four games from its previous potential due to its June slump, while the Pirates "lost" six games due to their recent costly losing streak. Only club to gain the "win potential" column is the Phils, who picked up about five games in the past four weeks.

Milwaukee still has a potential of about 90 victories, five shy of their winning total last year when the Braves finished eight games ahead of the Cardinals, but which should still be good enough to win.

ST. LOUIS, IN THE meantime, figures to finish "in the same vicinity" of last year's winning total of 87 victories although our baseball chart credits them with a potential of only 86 at this point.

The Braves, of course, still could break things wide open If their injured men pick up the hitting when they get back in condition. Despite the loss of Buhl, their No. 2 pitcher, and the fact that Gene Conley appears all through, the pitching staff is still the soundest in the league over the long haul and all it has needed right along has been some hitting support, of which there has been very little to date.

The Cards appear to be the only serious challenger as

long as Stan Musial plays regularly.

While these two clubs appear to be the class of the league, it's still a wide open rodeo for the other six spots. In fact, if current trends hold up, as few as seven or eight games may be all that separates the other six teams with any one of them likely to finish third or sixth on the strength of a break or two.

Although it is difficult to pinpoint a finish in such a tight race where one or two wins could lift a club four or five notches in the standings, it still looks like Cincinnati for third with around 78 wins, and the Glants for fourth right ground the .500 mark (77-77). The Dodgers and Phils likely will fight it out for 5th and 6th, with the Pirates and Cubs bringing up the rear. The last place club this season could wind up with 70 or more wins!

We'll try and pinpoint the Dodgers' final standing for you by predicting a 74-80 finish. That's how it looks according to the trends based on the past several races. Thus, you can see that in order for the Dodgers to finish out of the cellar, the other clubs will have to come back to them.

MEANWHILE, THE YANKEES most likely will win the American League pennant by around 18 games if they realize their full potential by notching some 102 victories.

Detroit at the present time appears to be the best bet for second place, but still figures to finish with around 84 victories. The Tigers have boosted their "win potential" by more than six victories since Bill Norman took over as manager. Under Jack Tighe their potential was only 78 wins and a fourth-place finish. Boston looks good for about 82 wins and third place

ahead of the Chicago White Sox, who should win around 78. Kansas City figures to head the second division with approximately 73 victories followed by Baltimore with 70, Cleveland with 69 and Washington with around 58 to 60. Through July 4, the Yankees are a game ahead of their winning pace a year ago when they bagged 98 victories to finish eight games in front of the White Sox. Detroit is a game ahead of its '57 pace which netted 78 victories, but is moving more consistently now. Greatest gain thus far have been recorded by last year's tail-enders as in the National

League. Kansas City and Washington are nine and six games respectively ahead of their '57 pace. The White Sox have recorded the worst slump, being nine games off their first-half surge of last year. Boston

and Baltimore are two behind, and Cleveland five off. Main interest in the American League race at this point is trying to pinpoint the date the Yankees will clinch the

At the present time, it looks as if they should get the job done not later than during the four-game series with Washington Sept. 5-7 in Yankee Stadium . . . but they still have a good chance of wrapping things up in a Labor Day twin bill with Boston in the Stadium, or possibly in single games with the Red Sox on the following two days—Sept. 2 and 3.

VACATION TIME\_This is our last "Once Over Lightly" for a few weeks while we take advantage of that wonderful institution—the vacation. We'll be back round the first of

#### BILLY NOTCHES EIGHTH

### Pierce, Chisox Drub Tigers, 8-1

hitting streak to 10 straight games and help the Chicago White Sox to a 8-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The rangy centerfielder, hit-

delivered two runs in the sec-ond inning off starter Frank Lary and drove in another in a two-run splurge in the seventh of reliever Burt Moford, humming as of old.

The Giant manager had just enth off reliever Burt Moford, humming as of old.

The Giant manager had just return to the rotation is the Labine would be more valuable come off the field after varch-

Billy Pierce scattered six hits over the distance for his eighth win of the season. The Chicago south paw yielded his first Rumor Indians to

#### CLEVELAND (UPI) - Ray Narleski, the bullpen escapee, won his 10th victory here Satwon his 10th victory here Saturday night as the Cleveland Curfew Nullifies Indians defeated the Kansas Yank-Bosox Tilt

Narleski, aiming for his first 20-victory season, gave up seven hits in his final prep before All-Star game duty.

The Indians gave Narleski a five-run cushion when they knocked out Ralph Terry in the first inning. Mickey Vernon hit his sixth homer of the season his sixth homer of the season behind a walk to Roh Avila.

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STOCK RACE

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International League

### DODGER RELIEF ACE READY TO START

### Alston's 'Master Plan' Awaits Return of Labine Fifth Place

my original idea after we got saw him flinch many times in walk a man you can drop Labine cut loose before Sat- Johnny Klippstein (in the trade trying to break off an over- all the way from first to Lary and drove in another in urday night's game and his for Don Newcombe). The only hand curve ball.

Go to Minneapolis CHICAGO (AP)-Talks of expansion into a 10team league are expected to run into heavy opposition Labine yet," Alston added. "For can lose a game on an outfield Monday when the American League holds its usual the last three years, when Lafty."

### **Error Paves** Straight Win A league official said there one of the best pitchers in the had been no indication that any club planned to suggest a franchise move at this case." CINCINNATI (2) — Jerry

summer meeting at Baltimore,

Lynch dropped a fly ball with two out in the 12th Saturday and it opened the way for the Philadelphia Phils to score

Interes have at this sesself, believes the National There have been repeated "still anyone's race."

Sandy Koufax' pare in the stands Saturday and it opened the way for the Philadelphia Phils to score

Kansas City, will get official when their son was significant. three unearned runs for a see-saw 8-5 victory over the Cin-cinnati Bedlers.

Kansas City will get official when their son was spiked in a approval as the site of the 1960 All-Star Game with Pittsburgh cinnati Redlegs.

Lynch's error on the fly by game. Rip Repulski let Ed Bouchce Com score from second and Repulski expected to address the meetthen tallied on Eddie Kazanski's ing, presumably to discuss varitriple. Relief pitcher Dick Farous features of the sports bill planned to lead off with Koutax, who had help from Billy O'Dell

his sixth homer of the season behind a walk to Bob Avila, Larry Doby doubled and tal lied on J. W. Porter's single, and Rocky Colavito followed with another double. Both runners scored when Preston Ward first fumbled Billy Hunter's grounder and then threw wild with two out.

Kanass City Obserband Reference to the current of the curren

COLORADO SPRINGS (P)—Nick Sanford of Cas-cade, driving a Pontiac, won the stock car class in the annual Fourth of July race up Pikes Peak. His time for the 121/2-mile

climb up the 14,100-foot mountain was 15:49.7. Bob Kerf, Dayton, Ohio, also driving a Pontiac, was

second in 16:09.0. Third was Dale Reick, Colorado Springs, in a Chevrolet. His time was 15:29.7.

#### Dobbs, Whittier **Battle Tonight**

Field tonight at 8:15. Starting pitcher for Dobbs

will be Tom Ritchie. The Im- be?" he was asked. "I'm a (Haddix pitched to 2 batters in 2th.)

HBP—By Haddix (Hemis). U—Sudol, palas will have Virgil Jones on young man's Elvis Presley, contan, Secory Venzon, T—3:31. Att.—the mound.

said Griffin, who is 55.

had by far the sorest arm of said manager Bill Rigney The range centerfielder, hit-their best physical condition of again," Alston said. "That was Roebuck was hurting because I ants Saturday, "that if you

> Manager Walt Alston's mas-condition of Ed Roebuck's arm. to me in relief. But I hope it ing his club beat the St. Louis works out that Labine can start Cardinals, 5-4, on a walk in the Labine, who has been side-

bine walked onto the mound, Although the subject is not brother, that was it." on the open agenda, the expan-

sion plan probably will be the for the Dodgers this afternoon Francisco club to within one subject of much consideration against Dick Drott (3-6). De game of first place.

already assured of the 1959 Koufax injury threw

is unbeaten at home, and kould fax, who has won six of seven satisface to the road: "Pitchers are like horses," Becker says.
"They take a liking to certain grown, all charges are like a liking to certain grown, all charges are like a liking to certain grown, all charges are like a liking to certain grown, all charges are like a liking to certain grown, all charges are like a liking to seven like a liking to certain grown, all charges are like a liking to seven like a liking to tracks.

ment manager, had a new one Saturday night. Sitting outside the Dodger Clubhouse Dobbs Diesel hosts the Whit- the Senator wore a red, white tier Impalas at Park Avenue and blue striped coat and cradled a broken guitar in his lap. "Who are you supposed to

# Pilot Fears Walkingto

last of the ninth-inning.

lined since June 20 by a badly "WHAT A RACE," he went bruised thumb, last started a on wearily. "It seems like every game on May 15 and beat the game has to be settled in the Cubs, 4-2, in 11 innings. Before ninth inning. We haven't had that, he had not started a game a comfortable lead on any team since the 1956 World Series. in a month. We always seem "You haven't seen the real to be in the position where we The Giants' victory, coupled

with losses by Milwaukee and Don Drysdale (4-8) will pitch the Pirates, pushed; the San

# Sandy Koufax' parents we re in the stands Saturday night when their son was spiked in a

WASHINGTON (P) Baltimore Orioles, although a outhit seven to five, topped the wrench into Alston's pitching Washington Senators 3:1 Saturday. Bob Boyd's two-run

ing.

THIRD BASEMAN Dick Gray will be sidelined until Wednesday night because of a spike wound on his right knee. Gray was injured in Thursday night's second game against the Cardinals.

Pitching coach Joe Becker

has one explanation for the opposite records of Podres, who is unbeaten at home, and Koufax, who has won six of seven Beltimore

Senator John Griffin, the Brown (W. 2-0) 7 5 1 1 2 3 Griggs (L. 3-6) 8 2 2 0 0 0 4 5 ment manager, had a new one

#### PCL Results

#### PATTERSON-HARRIS BIGGER THAN DEZI-LUCY

# Biz Like TV Title Fights

NEW YORK (NEA) - "August," Irving Kahn said, "is now the best month in the movie business. We can hit resort areas you don't go near at other times."

This is the new creed in professional sports promoting. Once, Tex Rickard would gag if somebody suggested a light in August, "The race crowd is at Saratoga," he pointed out. "The people is all away in August." The greatest of the promoters left August for scriously dead as far as prize fighting was concerned. But now a man like Kahn calls the tune and because

August is a good month for outdoor and airconditioned movie houses Floyd Patterson is going to fight Roy Harris for the world heavyweight championship at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles on Aug. 18. Once, the matchmaker would look at a match and ask

only one question, "Will it draw?" The number around the

battlepit no longer is of the utmost importance.

"Boxing is show business," says Kahn, whose Teleprompter outfit will take the Patterson-Harris affair across the country via closed circuit TV, "and I can sell it. Put up 'Heavyweight Championship of the World' and people will attend theaters to see it. I've been in the movie business for 20 years and know what will go."

Harris has to be built up, but Kahn stresses the fact that the Cut and Shoot clouter has color.

"We'll keep his name in front of theater audiences and before we are through with facilities at the pitch they are now, the fight will draw the largest closed circuit audience in history," predicts Kahn.

Bill Rosensohn, dapper, quick talking former closed circuit TV expert who is promoting the fight, looks at it the same way. He has a Madison Avenue publicity firm helping kandle details in New York.

Boxing is show business, but the people realized this.

"They have been too busy scheming." concludes Rosensohn. "I have no time to deal under the table."

The old rule—the out-of-town trade buys the high-priced ringside seats—is out of Rosensohn's plans. Closed circuit views will be offered as close as 75 miles from Wrigley Field. The old hustling, quibbling promoters seem dark age

stuff when you look over the Patterson-Harris set-up. Rosen-sohn, Kahn and another closed circuit TV man named Bob Rosenkranz know boxing people only on a chance basis: The important point is that people go to the movies in

August and if you advertise a heavyweight title fight in enough movie houses people will show up. That's all there is

Two on the aisle, please.

but it also takes luck. I hope

Informed that both Ferrier

and Barber have said that they

will be gunning for him, Monti

replied:
"Tell them I'll be gunning

And Ferrier, 6-4, 200-pound -

former National PGA champion

from Lakeside CC, and Barber CC

Wilshire CC, have good reason .

FERRIER, the 1955 SC-PGA titlist, has lost but two of 19

"Yes, I'll be back next year?

But Monti, Ferrier and Bar-

ber will be by no means the

of players eminently capable of

scorching the Park's pro-easy;

There's touring pro Jimmy

A DANGEROUS new face

Whittier's California CC, the 1958 California State Open champion. Always formidable is Paul Runyan of LaJolla CC, former National and SC-PGA

Other former champions in

the lineup are George Kerrigan, Olin Dutra, Willie Hunter, Bud-Oakley, Fay Coleman, Harry Bassler, Zell Eaton and Ralph

Evans. Other standouts include.

Jimmy Hines, Dick Lundahl,

Babe Lazane, Harry McCarthy,

Mac Hunter, Mike Austin, Cecil

Harris and Bob Marshall Jr.,

who gave Ferrier such a bril-

liant battle before bowing 1 up,

pros will compete and for Lake-

wood's Jimmy Ireland it will be

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#### SC-PGA WILL BE NO BENEFIT TEE FOR ERIC

Jim Ferrier, Eric Monti and Jimmy Clark (L-to-R) will be among 100 golfers seeking \$1,500 first place money in SC-PGA tourney starting Thursday at Recreation Park. Monti will be after his third straight victory while Ferrier and Clark are veterans of the pro tour.—(Staff photos).

## Bob Kelley Says-

On the way to Hollywood Park Saturday, I was parked at a signal, A Thunderbird pulled up alongside British Tee On the way to Hollywood Park Saturday, I was

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Lynwood No. 2 at San Gabriele

PITTSBURGH (A) - The

MORRISTOWN (P)-Mar-

garet Mathews, 21-year-old

from Tennessee State, broke the American record for the

broad jump and won three

gold medals Saturday to take

top honors in the Women's

National AAU track and

Earlene Brown, from

shot 47-51/2 and threw the

discus 152-51/2. She qualified

for the trip to Moscow and

field championships.

and began honking at me. Two young men in swimming dians, will remain in Cleveland. trunks were waving. I didn't recognize them till they pulled off their dark glasses. It was

and walked over

"You look trim and skinny."
I said "What do you weigh?" "I'm 205 right now," Arnett replied. And he wasn't kidding. 8:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KMPC). a bit of astonishment in my

Arnett shrugged. But when you look at him closely, you can see he has a lot of weight in two places his shoulders

and his rumble seat. and his rumble seat.

I'm making a big deal of his weighing 205 pounds, because when you see Arnett on the football field, he looks like a midget alongside a gang of giants.

"Poor little No. 26," the girls say, "Look, at all those big brutes jumping on him."

For the record, keep in mind that "poor little No. 26" is a fair-sized young man of 205 pounds.

DANDY DICK STUART'S promotion to the Pittsburgh a content of the fittsburgh and oscolars.

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promotion to the Pittsburgh varsity recalls his madeap days with the Hollywood Stars. Last year, Stuart was living at Ernie Serfas LaBrea Towers Motel So was Angel skipper Clay

After, Dandy Dick's sensational home run debut in Sar Diego, the Stars returned to town and were due to meet the Steelers Obtain Angels.

One of the papers had a top Rams' Dougherty headline that day which read: "Angels Don't Fear Stuart-

Bryant." Pittsburgh Steelers , Saturday Before the game, Clay was obtained linebacker Bob Doughhaving dinner with Windy Wade erty from the Los Angeles when Stuart sauntered in, or Rams for the sixth draft choice.

dered a steak, and sat down at | Coach Buddy Parker of the the table next to them. Steelers said Dougherty must Somebody slapped a copy of make the squad by Sept. 28 the paper down in front of otherwise it is no deal. Dandy Dick, and pointed to the

headline. "What do you think 2 AAU MARKS Stuart rubbed his chin. "I for EARLENE

flectively. "First of all, who's Bryant?"

Earlier this season, when Stuart's Salt Lake team was playing Phoenix, Dick was kidding some of the rival players during batting practice. Finally, Dusty Rhodes, now with Phocnix and a bit of a character himself, nudged one of his teammates.

"Hey," he said "Who's that Compton and South Pacific Assn., broke meet records in guy? I think he's a little flaky." the shot put and discus and (Rough translation meaning also finished fifth in the dingy, cuckoo, etc.) javelin. Miss Brown put the

\* \* ROBERT (COTTON PICK-ER) Bragan doesn't think there's a chance in the world meet against the Russians, his former employers, the In- July 27-28.

# Thomson

"The way the fans are on Peter Thomson of Australia called; "We get out in three might be Bill Veeck. Bill and traveler from Melbourne shot weeks."

Jimmy Gallagher almost retrounds of 68 and 71 over the

> (Tune Bob Kelley daily at behind most of the long, gray day, fired 69-74-143.

> > day tied at 278-ten strokes better than the lone American Jalopy Derby at

Bobby Locke.

MISSES TRIPLE

### Wins 4th Two Wimbledon Titles to Gibson

Peter Thomson of Australia beat big Dave Thomas of Wales (UPI) — Althea Gibson of New Nielsen bowed to Australia's mark as yet has not been offitrunks were waving. I didn't recognize them till they pulled off their dark glasses. It was off their dark glasses. It was off their dark glasses. It was off their dark glasses. It was off their dark glasses. It was off their dark glasses. It was off their dark glasses. It was off their dark glasses. It was off their dark glasses. It was off their dark glasses. It was off their dark glasses. It was off their dark glasses. It was off their dark glasses. It was off their dark glasses. It was off the club," Bobby told a friend beat big Dave Thomas of Wales by four strokes in a bitter York retained her Wimbledon Bob Howe and Lorraine Coghcially accepted.

36-hole playoff Saturday to win his fourth British Open Golf day, but failed in a bid to beside the faded and splatters of rain fellow mark in his grasp after come the tournament's first on the court.

Actually, the only chance to side the immortals of the game. The poised, 28-year-old world 1951.

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"We're 'down on an 11-day ass from the Army," Arnett save the team for Cleveland alled. "We' get out in three might be Bill Veeck. Bill and traveler from Melbourne shot win a Wimbledon crown—sym going home and rest but I hope win a Wimbledon crown—sym going home and rest but I h THOMAS, struggling from defeat England's Angela Morti- of Kent.

"Althea, as champion had mer. 8-6 6-2."

"Althea, as champion had

mer. 8-6, 6-2. mer. 8-6, 6-2.

Miss Gibson hoped to become everything to lose. I had everything to gain," Miss Mortimer the first woman to sweep three thing to gain," Miss Mortimer AQUA SHOW NEARS ulation 72-hole tournament Fri- titles since Doris Hart of Miami Said. "I have played her several

had much more opposition." 1958 Wimbledon Champs

threat, 56-year-old Gene Sarazen of Germantown, N.Y.

In winning his fourth British Open in the space of five years, Thomson matched the records of such golf giants as Harry Vardon, Walter Hagen and Bobby Locke.

A crowd estimated at 20,000

A crowd estimated at 20,000 saw Thomson seize an early four-stroke lead through the est competitor at the Gardena (bissen, Denmark, and Miss Gibson, the Gardena Stadium this after-er and Neale Fraser, Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-6, 6-3, 6-4, 13-11 Women's Anglias Althea Gibson, wind up an extensive four-day then's doubles—Sven Davidson, and the Stadium this after-er and Neale Fraser, Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-5, 6-4, 13-11 Women's Anglias Althea Gibson, and the records will be women's angles Mortimer, Britain, 8-6, 6-4, 8-6, 13-11 Women's Anglias, Anglias, Mortimer, Britain, and the Stoad of the Stadium this after-er and Neale Fraser, Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-5, 6-4, 13-11 Women's Anglias, Ang

#### PRECISION AQUATICS ACROBATICS

The Far Western Synchronized Swim Championships open at Nu-Pike Plunge in Long Beach Thursday and among entrants will be (L-to-R) Marilee Miftun, 16, Janice Baker, 14, and Betty Leeuween, 17.

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#### King Eric Monti, Big Jim Ferrier and Little Jerry Barber, a trio of tried, true and terrific teesmiths, share top billing in the 35th annual \$7,500 Southern California PGA Championship at Recreation Park Thursday through Sunday. By far the largest and richest match play sectional in the Monti is the only golfer to years and 30 match wins in 31.

Monti Headlines

Great PGA Field

nation, the tournament is expected to attract a field of 100 golf professionals representing home at Recreation Park in said the popular 38-year-old, with a dip into Arizona, New York and Mexico.

Monti is the only golfer to years and to match with a row since tries!

"I think I've got a good, chance to win again this year." and he has done it with a dip into Arizona, New York and Mexico.

"I think I've got a good, chance to win again this year." and he has done it Hillcrest Country Club provide and Mexico. ada and Mexico. twice. After victories in 1952 when contacted at his club-and 1953, he lost to Howard Saturday. "I'm playing well,

#### **Deadline Today**

be rewarded with a first prize purse of \$1,500 while the Today is the deadline for runnerup receives \$800. To add purchasing special four-day a bit more flavor to the melon, season's tickets for only \$1. They may be obtained at all the U.S. Rubber Co. will give the winner a \$1,000 bonus if he had played with that comgolf shops. Starting Monday, the price is \$2. Individual tickets will cost \$1 for each of the first three days of In the center of the spotlight will be Monti, certainly the play, and \$2 for Sunday's best non-touring pro in the

nation, who will be seeking an almost unprecedented third Schmidt in the third round in to seek revenge. consecutive title. The almost 1954. On the tour in 1955, he is because Olin Dutra won four came back to win the past straight times in the 1930s two years.

when the tourney lacked the All of which adds up to the matches in the tournament and prestige and competition it astounding match play record both have been at the hands of four championships in five of Monti. The last came last

vada and Mexico. 🦮

pany's golf ball.

gruelling seven-match test will

PALMYRA, N. J. (UPI) -

#### year, a 2 and 1 setback in a thrilling 36-hole finals wit-Rafer Cops Wall Ups nessed by a record gallery of As for Barber, who has reached the semi-finals but no Decathlon, Akron further in each of his two tries for the Southland crown, it was No Record Golf Lead Monti who put him out last year, 1 up, even though Jerrya fired the better medal round. fired the better medal round. After that defeat, he sounded

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Art this warning: PALMYRA, N. J. (UPI) — AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Arti-Rafer Johnson, square-shoul- Wall Jr., 34, Pocano Manor, dered UCLA track star, Satur- Pa., fired a three-under-par 68 I intend to win." day won the national AAU in the third round of the \$22,second time in three years, but 000 Rubber City Open Satur-only title contenders this he failed to break the world day to stretch his lead to three week. The field is chock-full, strokes.

Johnson, who set the recog-nized world record of 7,895 with baseball with and outter 72 par. points two years ago, tired as dox baseball grip and putts the day grew on and even with a wooden shafted club, Clark, who as a Huntington though he managed to stave was seeing his first tournament Beach off a fine showing by Nationcrown of the year. He has been early 1940s was the scourge of,
alist China's Yang Chuanwithout a victory since the local links, capturing two Long:
Kwang, he fell short of the
Pensacola Open last season.
Beach City crowns and setting:
unofficial course records at unofficial course records at

Usually steady and easy-go- Lakewood and Meadowlark JOHNSON'S 10-event total ing, Wall spoke sharply to spect which still stand today. was 7,754 points. Vassilli Kuz-netsov of Russia compiled 8,016 bales will belong to Dick Knight of

notes.	
Art Wall Jr	65-87-8820
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George Bayer	75-65-6620
Jack Burke	70-88-8826
Bob Rosburg	68-67-71-20
Wes Eilis Jr.	67-67-72-20
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Henry Ransom	72-69-86-20
Huston La Clair	71-69-67-20
Dour Ford	68-71-68-20
John McMullin	67-70-7020
George Bernardin	70-68-69-20
Charles Sifford	70-64-13-20
Bill Cusper Jr	69-71-68-20 72-68-68-20
Arnold Palmer	
Bill Collins	67-40-72-20
Julius Boros	49-71-70-21
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# Synchro Tests in the 1957 semis. MOST LONG BEACH Brea

Eleven swim clubs have entered almost 100 swim-with 36-hole finals on Sunday. Eleven swim clubs have entered almost 100 swimming mers for the Far Western Synchronized Swimming the Championships Thursday and Friday at the Nu-Pike Plunge, director Ron Maury announced today.

Plunge, director Ron Maury announced today.

The clubs who have entered swimmers are the Lakewood Swim Club, Lynwood Swim Club, Lynwood Swim Club, Lynwood Swim Club, Desert Club of Salt Lake City, Blue Buoy School of Santa Ana, Royer Swim School of Riverside, University A. C. ney arrangements are the following the street of the street o

of Riverside, University A. C. of Hollywood, San Diego Swimming Assn., Golden Gate Swim Club of San Francisco, Soltau Club of Walnut Creek, plus two groups from Oakland, the Athens Water Follies and Moose Club Naiads.

Lynwood and San Diego have the largest teams—15

members each-while 14 will represent the Athens group.

Competition will commence at 9 a.m. Thursday and extend through Friday. All contestants will be checked in at the Nu-Pike Plunge at 11 a.m. Wednesday. The order of starting will be drawn at that time. The outstanding group in the

championships will be the famed Athens team. The Oakland swimmers are considered the foremost synchronized swimming team in the world. They have performed exhibi tions at the last two Olympic Games and will come to Long from the Brussels World's Fair in Belgium.

A top individual entrant-will

be Betty Vickers of Hollywood's University A. C. She is the national outdoor synchronized swimming champion.

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SHOE SHOOS THE SHOE TO VICTORY

The Shoe, (right) with Willie Shoemaker aboard, streaks to victory in \$37,000 Cinema Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday. Strong Bay, (center) with Ronnie Fairholm up, finished second and El Cajon with Warren Ferguson finished third.—(AP Wirephoto)

#### RACING ROUNDUP:

### Idun Posts Impressive Win; Still Unbeaten

NEW YORK (UPI)-Mrs. Charles Ulrick Bay's Idun scored a three-length victory Saturday in the \$28,000 Mother Goose Stakes before a crowd of 32,229 at Belmont Park.

(Complete Through Games of Friday, July 4)

Bill Hartack aboard 1957's two- to beat Lea Moon by a length \$2.30. Lopar returned \$5.80 and year-old filly champion, was in and a half for second place. \$3.80, while Lea Moon, sufferfront by a length after three- Idun, unbetaen in eight starts ing her first setback in three quarters of a mile and she in- as a two-year-old, won two of starts, finished third for \$3.20. creased her margin in the dash three pervious outings this

Idun, with champion jockey to the wire. Lopar closed fast year. She paid \$2.90, \$2.50 and

#### Swoon's Son in Major Averages 3-Length Victory

CHICAGO (UPI) - E. Gay Drake's Swoon Son won his third race in four starts this year with a three-length victory in the Myrtlewood Handicap Saturday at Arlingtor Park.

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The win lifted Swoon's Son's all-time earnings to \$813,195. seventh highest in all-time

#### **Colleen Stakes** to Lady Be Good

OCEANPORT, N.J. (UPI) Wheatley Stable's Lady Be Good, romped home with a one and three-quarter length victory over favored Lawdy Claudy Saturday in the \$24,650 Colleen Stakes for two-year-old fillies at Monmouth Park.

Lady Be Good paid backers among the 33,554 fans \$7.20 \$2.60 and \$2.60. Lawdy Claudy returned \$2.20 and \$2.20 and Sybil Brand, \$7.80.

#### 2 Caliente Bettors Win \$15,284 Apiece

AGUA CALIENTE (PI-TWO unidentified bettors who picked five winning horses won \$15,-284.60 apiece in splitting the 5-10 handicapping contest at Caliente.

The \$45,288 pool also paid \$114.40 each to 89 bettors for picking four winners in the fifth through the 10th race. The featured Marwick Purse was won by John B. Elliott by a scant head over the pacemaking Seven Keys, Tip Along finished third.

#### Fresh-Water Fish Roundup

Here's the situation on fresh water fishing conditions for this SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-Hig Bear Lake Inperiog off after handlers

week scheduled for Monday and Thursday.

INTO-MONO-Best inker this week apposed to be Twin (Bridgenort). Vir. at [21a, Barry: (macned by liking from the property of the prope

Milippstein. L.A. 52 54 53 3 2 4 43 moth. Hilton Cit.-pound brown taken large of South Gate, aboard the boat large of Sout

The Horan (S) and Hodgson (S) ball coach at Carrol College.

In addition to Catalina, good flahing was reported at all local banks. The day's biggest fish was an 18-pound yellowing caught by Delber Sales of South Gate, aboard the bost Hurricane.

at Hollypark Today and Saturday's \$100,000 net-to- have one stop at Denver.

ered United Airlines DC6B at remain at Hollypark for the in the stirrups.

and an eighth in 1:50 2/5 with park's classic race, won last was nabbed by Swirling Abbey fractions of 1:12 4/5 for six fur-year by Round Table. The lat- (\$4.50). Incidentally, Swirling ongs and 1:37 3/5 for the mile, ter, originally assigned 132 Abbey is a nominee for next Owner Ralph Lowe, who ar pounds for the Gold Cup, will week's big \$100,000 added Holved in Southern California pass up the race and remain lywood Gold Cup.

cap on closing day, July 22. mer Gold Cup. Gallant Man will tote high Saturday's secondary feature,
Gallant Man went a mile weight of 130 pounds in Holly-the \$12,000 Studio Handicap,

Friday, said trainer John Nerud in Chicago, Round Table bagged A Long Beach couple, Mr. and Gallant Man would arrive the Gold Cup in 1957. and Mrs. Mel Burns, saw one

at L.A. International Airport Lowe said that if Gallant of their horses, Powder Burns, bout 3:30 p.m. today. The Man performs as expected in capture the third race at a orse will be loaded on a char- the Gold Cup the colt might \$10.60 payoff. Ralph Neves was

Fishin' Around

The Long Beach sportfishing fleet, drifting

rather aimlessly in the trough of the waves for a

month, suddenly regained a full head of steam last

week just in time for the Fourth of July holiday

crowd. Fresh yellowtail and barracuda schools moved

The island, always crowded with boats of all sizes, be-

with their totals topping those of any other port for the last

Clemente Island pulled into Catalina coves Thursday and Friday and loaded with barracuda and yellowtail. Kelp bass,

practically the mainstay of fishing for several weeks, were

forgotten in the mad rush to get the larger and gamier fish.

coast's best port for yellowtail, was still experiencing some

strange events. For weeks, the border city boats have been

almost blanked—so much so that many skippers resorted to extremely long runs to San Clemente Island to keep San

to add about the latter stages of the journey. Kreider flew

down to Loreto to join Cliff and Ivan on the Sevalon, Brig-

nall's 20-footer which he designed and which he, Ivan and

Loreto, and counted as many as 20 marlin or sailfish each

just teased, and others were just viewed and passed up.

had cruised all the way to La Paz, then back to Loreto.

despite rough water and heavy ground swells. Finally, the

party reached Kino Bay, where 15 Mexican men, 10 young-

There it was hoisted on the specially built trailer and

The boat was powered with two Mercury 70-horsepower

The three fished off Carmon Island, only 45 minutes from

Diego's yellowtail derby more than just a name.

only 15 yellows and 600 barracuda.

home and collected 15 large fish.

Claude built last winter and spring.

was licked in 11 minutes,

upper 90s and often above 100.

trucked back to Long Beach.

Summary

Skippers who had been making the long run to San

MEANWHILE, SAN DIEGO, always considered the

Then came that sudden albacore last weekend when more

popping and muscles straining.

three days.

ing big fish.

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

FIFTH KACE—8 Furiongs: allyrthah, Ferguson 41.50 18.30 10.50 aptain M., Harmatz 5.10 4.10 obilize, York 5.90 Time—1:10%, No scratches.

into Catalina Island banks and the totals for all boats Time-1:1016. No seriongs:
SIXTH RACE-7 Furlongs:
wirling Abby, Shmker, 4:50 3:40
recreto, Ferguson 6:50
aronat, Maese
Time-1:12. No scratches. skyrocketed amazingly.

Barracuda fishing picked up constantly as the days passed and then, on Thursday, the yellows started hitting. The result was an old-fashioned fishing whingding at Catalina BEVENTH RACE\_11/8 Miles:
he Shoe, Shoemaker 4.80 3.30 3.
trong Bay, Fairhoim 7.90 4.
Time\_1:43% Scratches\_Tahmoc. and even on the Horeshoe Kelp-that had anglers' eyes

Time-1:43%. Scratches Tahmoc.
EIGRYH RACE-1; Miles:
Flying Story. Shoemkr. 5.10 2.00 2.
Other Sands. Harmatz 12.10 6.
The Sands. Harmatz 4.
Wand. came jammed with pleasure fishing craft from Long Beach, San Pedro and Newport. Long Beach boats from Pierpoint and Pacific Landings were more than holding their own,

#### Belmont

than 400 fish were caught by boats roving as far as five and THIBD RACE—33, furiougs:
zark Valenzuela... 4.80 3.00 2.10
uotation, Caceres 4.70 2.40
einzi, Ussery 2.20
Time—1:39%, Earl of Tyrone, Time
one and Tarryara also tan. six hours from the home port. It was short-lived, however, and the boats went back to the Coronado Islands, still hunt-They found them Thursday when 155 passengers on the entire fleet caught 156 white sea bass, ranging from 20 to 40 pounds. In all of that fishing excitement, the anglers got Long Beach anglers still were dreaming about albacore,

one of the choice fighters of the briny deep, and a group of hardy anglers went with Pete Peters on the Fisherman II (Pacific) on his second long scouting trip. It was another disappointment. One lonely bluefin tuna was caught, but SIXTH RACE—I mile:
tomman Sobs. Yeaza 6.80 4.00 3.30
telleulous. Stone 5.70 4.40
Mar Empress. Woodhouse 7.30
Time—1387, Upsy Duisy, Lady Ponter, Merry Lark and Craftiness also Pete treated his passengers to a yellowtail stop on the way

PIONEERING CLIFF BRIGNALL, accompanied by Claude Kreider, outdoor writer, and Ivan Bowman, chief mechanic at Brignall's Sevenstrand Tackle Mfg. Co., returned to Long Beach from that famous Gulf of Lower California The first part of Brignall's cruise into the Gulf was reported in this column two weeks ago, but Kreider had much

#### Caliente

morning. Cliff took a 170-pounder on light tackle in 25 FIRST RACE—One mile:
ellopalis Kin. Polichio 9,60 3,00 3,20
r Nov. Ray 2,60 2,50
berty Gun. Gomez 8,20
Time—1:39 %, No scratches. minutes. Claude caught a marlin that never would leap and it took 55 minutes to land the sullen fish. Then a sailfish Time—1:39 %, No scratches, SECOND RACE—6 furiongs: ports Archs, Ray 7.40 3.80 liver Bunny, De Mello ... 4.00 ady Winmonl, Pollehio ... 4.00 ady Winmonl, Scratched Orr's F lehmar, Bitte, Tone, Juy L. Gene. Claude said that the water was virtually alive with dolphin, sails, marlin, cabrillo, sierras, bonito and big group-Some were baited, caught and released; others were TEMPERATURES ON THE WATER were fairly pleasant, both day and night, but ashore the mercury was in the

Hime—112. Scrutchec—Ut-A Frick.
Hieman, Blue Tone, Jay L Gene.
THIRD RACE—One mile:
Superne. Stone 4.60: 3.00: 5.6
Rull Chief, Bowett 5.20: 3.80
Rull Chief, Bowett 4.60: 3.00: 6.50
Rull Chief, Bowett 6.20: 3.80
Time—13.0%, Seratched—Elazine
FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Daily Double—\$16.20
FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Downey Kid, Peniche 38:00 18,00 7.20
Manored, Vergara 3.9.00 18.40
Time—594, Scratched—Triple T.
Equideen, Blil Phegley, Shatodoro,
FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs: /
Tengard, Craswell 7.00 4.20
Tengard, Craswell 7.00 4.20
Tengard, Scratched—Viefs Nippla. It was believed to have been the first outboard adventure of its kind on the Gulf. Brignall had put the Sevalon in the water at Kino Bay, 68 miles from Hermosillo on the Gulf's east shore. He had crossed the Gulf (100 miles) and then Returning home, the Sevalon sailed from Mulege to Bocochibampo Bay, out of Guaymas, 100 miles in six hours

SIXTH HACE—5, furlenes:
Pametia, Ray 8.00 5.20
Galla Sickle Laguna 8.00
Ercusa, De Mello 3
Time—1.12. No scratches. sters and two pickup trucks, in tandem, were required to pull-Time-1/12, No attacks.

SEVENTH: RACE. 51/4, Turlongs:
Frosty Face, Anderson 44.80 15.40 4.4

Uncle Baidwin Polichio 8.60 15.40

Zime-1.04 %. Scratched-Velmadal

### Race Turley, Friend Results Star Probables; Hollypark AL 11-10 Choice

FIRST RACE—5½ Europes: BALTIMORE (UPI) — Bob Turley of the New Farside, York Norm \$7.60 \$3.90 \$2.70 York Yankees and Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh Piscedy Maynem, Shoemaker 2.50 York Yankees and Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh Pittle—1.05%; Scratched—Beautiful rates, two of the hardest-throwing right-handers in the business are expected to be the starting pitchers the business, are expected to be the starting pitchers SECOND BACE—One Mile: 5.30 4.00 in the 25th all-star game Tuesday.

Sorthern Spy. Harmat 9.60 5.30 4.00 in the 25th all-star game Tuesday.

Fleet Ruge Moreno 7.70 5.30 Although rival managers

Vantage Point Trefor 4.30 Although rival managers

Time—137 Scratched—Boy. Siender Model.

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10 1.50 lished the American League, Larry Jackson of the St. Louis which holds a 14-10 edge in Cardinals, Johnny Podres of the previous games, an 11-10 choice Dodgers and Bob Purkey of the 120 to win its second straight game, Cincinnati Redlegs, Antonelli, They apparently figure the AL Podres and Spann, are left-3.10 should have a slight edge in handers. 4.80 a park where few NL stars have played.

FROM THE NL viewpoint; of course, it marks another opportunity for Haney to twist After that both managers are the lion's tail-beat Stengel, that is.

Stengel's New York Yankees situation warrants. After some in the 1957 World Series, Also, 25 years, winning an All-Star for all his other successes, Stenthose who play it, gel has been curiously unsucThe American League's eight gel has been curiously unsuccessful in All-Star competition starters, in addition to th

who had an 11-3 record in games played through July 3. Friend stands only 9-9 but is

The National League's eight one of the top stars in the NL starters, in addition to the

250 Behind Turley, the American pitener, with the Star 250 League also has Whitey Ford Crandall, first-baseman Star and Ryne Duren of the Yank-Musial, second-baseman Bill Mazeroski, short Stop Ernic FIFTH RACE -3/4 Furlowers 4.00
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#### The remainder of the National League pitching staff is composed of Warren Spahn and

\*\*NORTH RACE - Farions\*\* 2.00 June - 1.00 Odds-makers have estab- of the Philadelphia Phillies

> THE EIGHT other, starters chosen for the first time this year by a poll of the players are required by All-Star law to play the first three innings free to make substitutions a hat is.
>
> Will—although each insists he will—although each insists he could go the full nine innings waukee Braves to victory over with his eight starters, it the

or in the pener. 7.50 5.30 3.90 cessful in All-Star competition. Starters, in addition to the little peners of the In Turley, Stengel has avallable a 220-pound flame-thrower who had an 11-3 record in

The National League's eigh

### Water Ski Stars Seek State Titles

Long Beach-area water skiers will-take-part in two major Northern California tournaments on the next two weekends.

Eleven area skiers, led by defending champions Vicki Van Hook and Chuck Stearns, will enter the California State. Championships at Sacramento next Saturday and Sunday Miss Van Hook, 13, national girls' champion, will defend her state girl's title at Sacramento, while Stearns, also the na tional men's champ, will defend his state men's crewn.

OTHER LONG BEACH-AREA skiers to participate will be Martha Ann Williams, Elva Swoffer, Betty and Bill Morriss, Fred Amsbry, Ronnie Dandlicher, Carl Keller, Billy Dickson and Digger Kotler.

Miss Van Hook will celebrate her 14th birthday-July 20 by participating in the Stockton Regatta. She will demonstrate her water ski jumping ability at Stockton. She is the world's girl jump champion with a record of 70 feet, set in 1957 at the Western Regional Championships at Long Beach

### Fleitz Defeats Bray in Met Net

# The catch also included 178 yellowing seven white sea hass, 313 kelp base 273 bonito and 502 miscellaneous fish

the Sevalon up the steep bank of soft sand.

Ocean Fishing ing," is one of the finest publications ever issued on that subject. PNA's staff spent two years compiling 20 of Alaska's most-sought game fish, where to go for them, how to get there, the tackle to use and the right clothing to wear. In addition, there are charts, listing availability of guides, boats, camping facilities and motels in more than 150 different fishing areas in Alaska. "If you wish a copy, write Pacific Northern Airlines, 1626 Exchange Bldg., Seattle 4, Wash. Schenley Sportsmen's Club

prizes last week went to the following: Don Ashley, Long Beach, 42-5 albacore; Paul S. Taylor, 35-8 yellowtail; Phil Ruemmler, Palos Verdes, 32-6 yellow; Tom Masukawa, Harbor City, 27-lb, yellow, and Allen, J., Anderson, Long Beach, 12-7 barracuda.

motors and carried enough fuel in its special tanks for 170 miles of cruising without refueling. PACIFIC NORTHERN Airlines' free booklet, "Guide Book to Alaska Game Fishthe information, which lists

#### Blends Job. **Motherhood**

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Singer Teresa Brewer is the mother of four small children, but she manages to combine motherhood and career better than most entertainers.

"I absolutely limit my out of town night club appearances success story is described here ing the famous "Spanish Steps." to 12 weeks a year—all spaced after Ava's six years of development of the famous "Spanish Steps." Fontana's dress house is also at intervals. That way I am tion to Europe. I, for one, am near. Ava's Cadillac's often out

live. I do all my recordings accepted. She

Teresa was offered a movie ontract a few years ago after he did a picture at Para sonal question. there too. contract a few years ago after her a very pershe did a picture at Parashe did a picture at rata mount. She turned it down not going to be cause it interfered with motherhood and her design for a gain!" She was sitting in dressing



room having a

gin-and-orange. I'd asked

whether she was going nude in her film. The Naked

the Spanish

he wasn't!

them.

vears?'

ly?" I said.

script you like?"

other love scene.

He loosened her hair.

"That would be unusual

she excused herself to do an-

"T'll go get a fresh canvas,"

: THE BRIDGE

RIVER KWAI

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AVENUE, Dawney TO 1-5616
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Ava lives in a 10-room, 5-At least that's the way her bathroom apartment overlookat intervals. That way I am then to build help to be both the front; Walter Chiari, the young long.

"I only do television appearances in New York where we asked us back—an invitation I and the neighborhood, too.

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> "I'M GOING TO SELL my home outside Madrid," Ava olunteered.

"I've suddenly been surrounded by the American Air Force. They's right outside my

"The property value's in creased. Oh, I'll stay in Spain

A friend told me her money has been shrewdly invested and that she's stacked as much financially as physically. She speaks good Spanish, and operates on "Madrid hours"cocktails around 10 or 11, and dinner at midnight.

It was her enthusiasm for the painter, Goya. She made clear country's tastes that led her into a bull-fighting experiment "That's as nude as I'm going last October which could have to get!" she said later when cost her life when either the she looked at some rushes bull, the horse-or the ground and she was up to her neck in —hit Ava.

"I burst a blood vessel here." SHE'D SEEN Frank Sinatra Ava had me feel the little blood clot under the surface of the before but there'd been no rec-skin on her right check.

onciliation. Frank had told a beautiful than any of them." surgeon, Sir Archibald Mac-Somehow, though, when they Intoe. He and Dr. John Conget in the same room together, verse in New York both told something explodes — usually me not to let anybody touch it with a knife. The heat and "You're leaving MGM final-massage treatments will have it back to normal inside of a "Isn't it about time—after 17 year." She was bouncing

Ava bravely allowed them to around the dressing room shoot her right profile in this ness the end of an era—the of such signs as: showing us the boots she wears, film although that's where she era of silent films. the black Spanish dresses that are very hot these days. "chocolate" (better) side.

"But you can still do an MGM picture if they get a Guilaroff said after seeing the sound. first film of the new movie.

#### But the great MGM hair stylist Sydney Guilaroff was here from Hollywood with her. Year's Delay And she scemed to be blending And she scemed to be considered with Tony Francisca. well with Tony Francisca in Court Due gin' and smoothin'," she said as for Bergman

I WATCHED the scene as Franciosa, in the Goya role, bent over her as she lay back resting on a divan in his studio. marry Swedish impresario Lars Schmidt if she wants her mar-Miss Bergman "let herself be ed it would "clean up as the nulled under Italian law,

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IN THE LONG RUN, it hastened the time when the rapidly installed sound equipmovies would become the ment in movie houses through-ROME (UPI)—The newspa-world's most popular medium out the nation. per Il Tempo said Saturday of mass communication and that Ingrid Bergman may have laid the groundwork for such to wait a year or longer to future technical achievements of New York" was ready to

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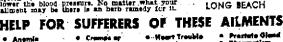


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scribed as an Oscar Levant I'm not on TV regularly. They ROME (A) Ir charlton without neuroses, thinks of tell me I can have nine minutes ton keeps on as the king of the himself as a nine-minute man, and then cut me off after four, big-budget movies, he may well You just can't develop anything become the most visible movie and get it across in that time, star in history.

I'm not interested in getting Already, Heston is the only Sahl does TV guest shots but top five all-time box office

appears mostly in nightclubs grossers.

He just wound up an engage. Those are DeMille epicsment at the Interlude on Holly- "The Greatest Show on Earth" wood's. Sunset Strip and has and "The Ten Commandments." moved to another Sunset Strip The latter was, until Heston's current picture, also the most expensive ever made.

SAHL'S ACT is relatively NOW HESTON is playing spontaneous, and on a high intellectual level. He uses the "Ben Hur," a movie budgeted Monday, there will be 15 Broad-day's newspaper for his basic at 15 million or two million way shows available for the material and then comments on more than "The Ten Commandsummer trade. Eleven of them it. Most of his sharp wit is in ments." seem sturdy enough still to be the vein of political satire, but Whe

When Heston arrived in he keeps his remarks light. Rome, he was cheered by fans, not as Heston but as "Mosea." 'I get a lot of stuff out of them. Probably no movie star bet-

Fifteen is about average for But there's nothing wrong with ter fits Michelangelo's sculpture this time of year. The dropping any newspaper, and I get my of Moses than did Heston, Even shows in the July heat would a suppose some of the stuff same places.

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had any real trouble other than an occasional heckler. Levant "I thought it very fi "I thought it very flatter THERE ARE FIVE attrac-says there's no more political tions that the visitor can expect satire by comedians. I disagree ing," he smiles.

"I think comedians moan this HESTON ISN'T sure how he to have extreme trouble getting into unless he has arranged
ting into unless he has arranged
weeks in advance for tickets,
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They are "Look Homeward,
they're worried about it and unting "The Music Mon" "My of they're worried about it and unting the first form of the second of th

Angel," "The Music Man," "My derestimate the intelligence of rector.

Fair Lady" (now in its third the American audience. They "It's the fellow who sits in vear). "Sunrise at Campobelio" always blame the audience. They that chair and yells cutt who they always say it's the au-can make or break a movie."

Another prime attraction, dience. They never realize that It's rare for an actor to pay "The Visit," starring Alfred it's they who chose to stay such tribute to a director but Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, closes safely away from controversy." Heston says:
tonight to give the stars their

usual vacation time at their SAHL DOES 19 shows a are all relative to time, dispofarm home in Genesee Depot, week. He makes a good living sition, headaches and a hun-York's Strand Theater to wit-talgic level, it meant the end Wis. But it will be available the from this work and made, as dred other things. No matter last few weeks of summer, be- he says, "a fortune from NBC- how great you or anyone else "PLEASE READ THE TI- ing scheduled to reopen Aug. TV where I was under contract think you are in a role, there's for a year and did one show." always somebody, somewhere Another top attraction, only However, money doesn't worry who thought you lousy." slightly under capacity of late Sahl. He drives a Volkswagen

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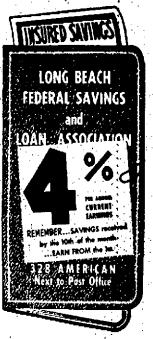
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#### MOUNTAIN AIR MEANS HEALTHY APPETITES!

"Polly put the kettle on and we'll all have tea"—or better still a kettle stew paraphrase these Long Beach Camp Fire Girls who are enjoying a mountain camping experience at their new 240acre Camp Wintaka at Running Springs. Building a fire in anticipation of culinary delights are, from left, Linda Wickstrom, Clara Bell, Mary Slaughter, Evalyn Jenkins and Michele Gross.



#### TOTEM TOUCH-UP

Camp Wintaka's greeting to its new arrivals—giant totem poles marking



#### CAMPERS READY FOR FUN

Bedrolls and make-up cases in tow, eager campers arrive at Camp Wintaka in Running Springs for a week of fun, camp craft, nature lore and outdoor cooking, Among Long Beach Camp Fire Girls sharing in the experience are, from left, Carol Rexroat, Linda Rexroat, Susan Hollenbeck, Caril Slaughter and Claire Wardlow. The new 240-acre campsite is operated by Long Beach Camp Fire Girls, Inc.



### Wintaka Welcomes Camp Fire Campers

Happy pioneers-Camp appetites made keen by the Fire Girls of Long Beach now are in their first week of mountain camping at their new 240-acre campsite, Camp Wintaka at Running Springs.

The entrance, a double totem pole with the Camp Wintaka sign hung between, is a traffic stopper on the Green Valley Lake road. The brightly colored honor beads that make up the poles stem from the honor beads earned by Camp Fire Girls, in the seven fields of activity in the Camp Fire program; home, out of doors, creative arts, frontiers (scientific ventures), sports and games, citizenship and business.

Virtually all of these activity fields are touched upon in the broad program offered

girls at Wintaka.
RUSTIC TABLES benches serve multiple purposes, not the least of which is to provide the unit with a clear mountain air.

Integration of the wealth of program material incorporated in the seven crafts of the Camp Fire program is natural. Campers who are cooking in their own units are guided by the nutritional suggestions of home craft. The lashing of branches to make a utility table stems from outdoor craft. Orienting with a compass is outlined in both the outdoor and frontiers crafts. Through instruction in elementary swimming, canoeing and recreational swimming the girls become acquainted with the sports and games craft. The creative arts craft is covered by. camper-planned skits, camp craft and handcraft projects.

Camp Fire Girls are happy to invite girls who are not members of the organization to share this wonderful summer with them. Information may be obtained through Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., 2120 Cherry

# The Baffling Faces of America's 'Eve'

(Editor's Note: Does she wear a halo or is she a nagging tyrant? The American woman today has many faces—all of them baffling. Here's the first of a four-part series that sketches her as seen by those who know her best-professionals and amateurs, from psychiatrist to bartender.)

By WILLIAM LONGGOOD

NEW YORK (NEA)—The American woman!

The most glorified, vilified, analyzed, confused being on the face of this globe.

An abstraction in search of expression. An idol fleeing its pedestal.

· A liberated spirit in search of its role. She's beautiful. She's a mess. She's either warm and tender or, possibly, cold and calculating. Is she a partner in togetherness, or is she a ruthless security sceker? Is she selfless, or a possessive "Mom?" A drudge? A loafer? She's a good sport, but does she drink too much? She's a siren or, just maybe, frigid and inhibited? Insatiable or sexually exploited? Immoral? Or puritanical and guilt ridden? Too self-assured, or a victim of selfdoubts, inadequacy and frustration?

Who is this elusive creature, this American woman? Take a few views, for example. The chemist, with emotional detachment, sees her as two-thirds water and one-third

He notes she has 214 bones, some 2,500,000 pores, up to 1.17 square meters of skin; she has more subcutaneous fat than man and therefore requires less clothing (but not as much less as she sometimes wears).

The anthropologist adds another dimension by pointing out that "Norma"-his statistically average American woman-is, in almost all respects, larger than her mother and grandmother.

Government studies show the average American girl of 20-24 years is 5 feet, 3-6 inches tall, bust 33.9 inches, waist 26.4; hips 37.4, thigh 21.6, calf 13.3, ankle 9.2, and she weighs 123 pounds.

Spiritually, says the Rev. John O. Mellin, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, women are more closely related to the church than men, more sensitive to the realism of life, its

bigger meanings. "But they resent the division of men and

women; they want to be recognized as individuals."

THIS IS THE American woman, circa 1958-a lady with problems multiple and

complex. The experts know all about her.

Today she is a collection of analyzed parts. Every facet of her being is in the public domain and the public library: her psyche; buying habits, bedroom behavior, political behavior, social behavior, cultural behavior; her role as a mother, a "Mom," mate, mis-

Everything about her is an open secret. The only question that remains unanswered is what does it all add up to?

What is the American woman? To draw the portrait we went to those

who know her best. Professionals and amateurs. Experts all, dozens of them. Those who see her at her best and worst.

None was at a loss for words:
"Women are worse off than they were 50 years ago."—Dr. Abraham Kardiner, psychia-

"The American woman wants to be satisfied emotionally and physically. If she does not find satisfaction and understanding at home she may look for it at the cocktail; party."-Dr. Abraham Stone, director, Margaret Sanger Research Burcau.

"She hasn't been given real freedom; she merely has a number of options she doesn't know how to resolve .-- James Vicary, sociologist and motivational research expert.

The American woman is educated to frustration."-Dr. Ashley Montagu. "Today's woman has less leisure than her

mother or grandmother." - Mrs. Sidonie Gruenberg, child care expert. "She has emerged as a desirous creature and her husband is failing her."—Dr. Lena

Levine, psychiatrist and marriage counselor, "The average woman is in poor shape physically; most look good only because of foundation garments and grooming."-Bonnie

Prudden, Institute of Physical Fitness. But this woman is a stranger to Jerry and Eileen Ford, who run a modeling agency bearing their name. Mrs. Ford's American woman is gay and carefree, filled with spirit, buoyant, fearless, joyful and competent, one who enjoys living and children.

To Madison Ave., she's still another persont-

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-All photos on page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

#### QUICK! THE TOURNIQUET!

First-aid knowledge never may be put to the test, but it's a good idea to know the procedures just in case, believe leaders in Camp Fire Girls programming. Mary Marsh Roberts, counselor at Camp Wintaka, checks the bandaging proficiency of Malina Potter. Janet Gerhart obliges as the "patient."

#### FREE ADMISSION

### Hot Dogs and Assorted Americana

#### By ILKA CHASE

You and I may be lolling in the sun or such measly rays thereof that penetrate to us these days — wettest year of 20th Century so I've read - or we may be golfing or swimming, indulging in fun and games, but around us the world of reality and commerce surges on.

corn on the cob, blueberry

July is National Hot Dog Month. Hot dog! This information was divulged appropriately enough in time to coincide with the celebration of that other great American institution the Fourth of July. Munchers, arise! We patriots must stick together. It would appear from dispatches that the Italian pizza is breaching the ramparts of countries?

gustatory delights. Pizza has its virtues, but is it true blue? And red and white? The hot dog, on the other hand, long ago took out citizenship papers. Hot dogs,

ple, chewing gum, rocking chairs and eyeglasses. They may not spell mother, but. they sure spell home.

Still, we cannot claim that the sausage as such is our own invention. We could if we were Russians, of course, they claim everything, but the truth is the Germans were sausage makers long before we have into view and the French are no slouches when it comes to les petits

IN PERU. Peru, Ind., that is, they once made a hot dog seven feet long, but there's a record of one made by the German Butchers Guild in 1601 that was more than half a mile in length and weighed 885 pounds. Quite a

Curious isn't it how not only foods but certain objects are symbolic of certain

Mackinstoshes and marmalade for England. Samovars for Russia and fountains for Italy. Thinking of Scandinavia I immediately envisage furniture, crystal, china and

salmon I ever ate in my life I ate in Norway. It had but hours before been leaping the cascading waterfalls that are so characteristic of that

country. But speaking of furniture I wonder why it is that no other country has adopted that wonderfully homey refuge, the rocking chair? I have one in my bedroom that I've had for years. Every few years I redo the room and things go and are replaced, but the rocking chair remains. It gets reupholstered so it will fit in with the new decor, but I would as soon oust my nearest and dearest as give the old chair the gate.

MY HUSBAND feels the same way about it. It is near the dressing table and in the evening when I'm fixing my face before dinner he comes and sits in it with the evening paper and we chat or he reads excerpts from the day's news. True Americans. Very

The chewing gum aspect of American life I find less appealing but there are those who claim that it relieves silver of excellent modern de-sign. Also salmon, Greatest contrary. Oh, I'm glad

enough to have a couple of chews when it's rough in the airplane, but the instant the flavor vanishes I don't know what to do with all that rub-

ber stuff. Ruminating jaws and glasses and loud voices. American portrait. It's not good enough. Especially when we travel. Americans for the most part are the kindest, most generous, most interested and docile of tourists, but it must be admitted that we frequently present a facade that is somewhat ludicrous if not downright unattractive.

I understand the necessity

for glasses. To my sorrow, I must wear them when I read and a fearful nuisance they are, too, but as a people we have developed the use of them into a cult. I can't' believe that our eyes are weaker than European or Asiatic eyes, but we have slipped into national, habit that does nothing to enhance us. I'm not picking, but I feel like a mother hen with her chicks. There are an awful lot of Americans whom I love and I want us to be the best, at ways and everywhere. The best and the prettiest.

PEGASSUS or Old Paint - sky trails or prairie trails-whichever way you look at it, Betty and Larry Hunt

with their three children and "Mad" and Carlos Wood and their daugh--ter, have been happily Involved with horses, ranging from the original one-power variety to piston packin power stding, Amone? teams' with wings.

They saddled up their cloud jumpers and rode, posse style, with co-members of the Southland's Jolly Aviation Country Club gang for the latest outing by private plane this one at the A-Bar-A Ranch in Wyoming, a beautiful spot near Laramie. Once. at the ranch they put their motorized atteeds out to pasture for 10 days while they reveled in such earthbound antics as riding (those one motored out burners may be slow, but, podnor, they shore run quiet); fishing through those streams swim the most beautiful trout in the world); swimming, tennis and eating. The airodeo ended Monday with return to home corrals.

Last time out (not over a month ago) the ACC crowd migrated to the Grand Canyon to skylark in a swank flying pretty people's eatery (and sleepery) on the rim of the big ditch. Dixie and Noble Millie were guests on this skycruise \* \* \*

MORE PLANE talk that's fancy free! Charlotte and Nick Sommerfeld flew into the Southland Monday night from Cambridge, Mass., with baby daughter, Gretchen, for a month's vacation visit. They're staying with Charlotte's parents, Edna and Bill Abrams, who are striving to live up to grandparental standards by speiling you-know-who! And you-know-who, upholding an equally time honored tradition among babies, is busy ticing heart strings into a tangle of love knots. And you know whose!

FAUGH AND A chicken feather for the frayed old theory that doing something the easiest way is the best way. We'll take the route Georgeanna (Kenumerer) and Ben Fletcher traveled from home down the coast in Rancho Santa Fe to Long Beach, any time! This was their route: Drove the children to a summer camp near Victoria, B. C., then motored back to San Francisco where they parked their cur, boarded the Mariposa and sailed for Long Beach, arriving here Thursday, shipshape and Bristol fashlon. A one-day stopover only, they sailed for the South Pacific that same night with most especial destination Australia for a visit with Aussie friends first

met in Sweden a couple of years ago.
"Sailing orders" were posted in advance
with good friends Donna and Bud Ridings. Ruth and Malcolm Todd and Laura and Ed Killingsworth, who made the Fletcher's day in port anything but becalmed. The women visited on board during the afternoon then whisked the sailors across the gangplank and over to the Ridings for a bon voyage get together with the men before, en masse, they returned to the Matson cruise ship for final fare-thee-wells.

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TF IT ISN'T one convention it's two for

Virginia and Lloyd Linabury who cruised through the strate to Milwaukee last week for the first one — the International Office Machine Dealers' Assn. conclave, of which august assembly Lloyd happens to be secretary-treasurer. Then, on the radar of brotherly love. Philadelphia's airport will guide them in for a landing while Virginia, president of Long Beach Pilot Club, attends the women's service club organization convention. With cessation of sessions the Linaburys will fly to Bermuda for healthy servings of Caribbean sun before returning here end of July.

RINGSIDE SEATS for a cinaramic view of the holiday "show" on Lake Arrowhead (in full color, of course, and with background of mountain theme music) have been occupied by Ina and Jay Reed and Wayne and Al Osborne while they enjoyed the hospitality of Mildred and Kenny King at "Wingcrest," hosts: peaceful forest hideaway high above

#### Deck Will Bloom by 'the Grace of Bixby

Magnolias will bloom on July 17 where magnolias never bloomed before—on the party deck with an ocean view at Grace (Mrs. Richard) Bixby's peninsula home on 38th Place! Invitations

were worded in verse, and also imprinted with a sketch drawn by Dick's brother. Dave-a breezy pen and ink version of what guests can expect the day they arrive. Assisting will be Lillian

Crawford, Bessie Reese, Ann "Day of Grace" Bowler and Grace's sister, Dorothy Perreault of Garden Grove. "Share the ride, save parking space" advised the rhyming hostess and co-residents on that slip of land twixt bay and sea know, too well, that those are words of wisdom! It Grace

the lake on the north shore snuggled in 21/2 acres of pine trees, oak and dogwood.

morning at 7:30 and when the operator said, "Tel Aviv calling Mrs. Saily Jones," Mrs. Jones promptly turned her mid-section over to a bunch of speed crazy butterflies who insisted on holding a race right then and there. It was Sally's daughter. Charlotte, calling to say happy birthday to the owner of the butterfly track. Charlotte, as you will recall, has been in Israel since February on a U. S. State Dept. job with the International Cooperation Administration, a post accepted for a two-year stint.

When Sally got down to her office (she's career secretary for the Downtown Kiwanis Club) she was calm enough to explain that 'Charlotte called me at 5:30 p.m. this afternoon just before I had breakfast this morn-...Gaping mouths closed to smiles of relief when Mrs. J. appendaged her remarks-"5:30 p.m. Tel Aviv time is 7:30 a.m. Long Beach time, you know."

STRAIGHT A students generally win high praise for their efforts. Harriet Hosking is in the middle of listening to two weeks' worth of "applause" in the form of a prize trip with husband, Ev, who is escorting his return-to-college-wife (she's picking up extra credits at State) on a train ride across country to Detroit (Harriet's home town), Niagara Falls then across Canada to Banff and Lake Louise and home via San Francisco! We'd gladly burn midnight oil 'til noon for such an award.

IN THE dumps about mumps or, to be more exthe reason why Joanne Losch is all "tied up" for a few days-or weeks. Little daughter, Julie, developed that old, familiar lookthe first of their four children, we understand, who has entered active competition with Charles Laughton

and Orson Welles in the All Tied Unit double chin tourney. Papa Ed and mama look wanly at each other now and re-inquire occasionally—"How many days till we know... about...the...others? By the way... how do you...feel, dear? Here! Try another

LUCKILY, Bachelorette Club gals and their dates are young, healthy and pos-That's why strenuous rounds of volley ball and other traditional pienic time exercises at Irvine Park last Sunday left them still ambulatory Monday: Among antics was the famous egg throwing contest, won, yolks down, by Jill Montgomery and Dick McGree.

Following plenicking the gang went to Dick's home for swimming then to Joy Seeden's (she Bach'ette president) to, indulge alimentary muscles on a feast of pizza ples. Day's hostesses were Gail Leatart, Alice Selberg, Virginia Downes, Shir-ley Copeland, Darlene Ohlinger, Beverly Stephenson, Doris Duer, Diane Finell and Mary Whittington in addition to the double J's Jill and Joy.

SENORA Y Senor Riley (La "Bunnie" y El "Bev") returned home the other day from a month's vacation trip in Mexico City and Guatamala. Si, mucho pleasure. Wonderful weather (despite the rainy season) and, being the off-tourist time of year, excellent traveling conditions and accomodations. Highlight of the trip was visiting old friends and former localites, Juanita and Harry Smith in Mexico City.

EVERY WRITER likes readers but one reader this writer (you'll pardon the expression) hopes didn't read this writer's stuff last Sunday is Blanche Hurley! Or at least that part which referred to the Miss Universe parties for beauties a fortunate few citizens will be privileged to host in their homes. Blanche is having one of these extra special soirces in her home, co-hosting with Aima and Elmer Decker, Blush, you absent minded old typewriter! You forgot to put her name on the exclusive list.

SOME CALIFORNIANS don't 'even care who won the snipe races last Sunday on Lake Manawa! Let's face it, they don't even know where it is. They of course are in the minority-ex-Vermonters, ex-Texans and the like. But ex-Iowans—they know; they care! With a mighty cheer wafted across the golden state on cool Pacific breezes they'll yell: "Near Council Bluffs! Beautifut place!" Dorothy and John Munholland know, too, and care not because of Hawkeye loyalities but because son Kim and daughter-in-law. Ann. Army stationed in nearby Omaha, Neb., are back in the at Lake Manawa. When Kim, who sold his craft to Danny Feltham, discovered about prairie saitors he sent an SOS to dad to find him another. So dad did. Bought Kim's old one back from Danny, trailored it to Kim post haste; watched saltwater tactics pay off in the first lake competition entered for second and lifth-place wins. Come to think of it, who DID win the races at Manawa?"

#### ANYONE FOR BRIDGE?

# The Wild Waves Say Mass Benefit Card Parties July 15

Imagine, please, 14 dessert bridge parties, all given at the same time on the same day in various homes in the greater Long Beach area by one organization.
The novel idea may be too

but not to the Long Beach branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los-Angeles County Medical Assn.

Beginning at 1 p. m. on Tuesday, July 15, 14 auxiliary ... members will welcome other members, their guests and all other women interested in at-

vations may be made with Mrs. Harvey C. Upham, 6151 Benmore St.

PROCEEDS of the mass card parties will benefit the scholarship fund for eligible Future Nurse Club members. In the Park Estates area.

. ip B. Hartley, 5611 El Parque Ave.; Robert W. Godwin, 5500 El Parque Ave.; Ben K. Parks, 5271 Anaheim Rd.,

Apt. 7. and Frederick Jensen, 5565 Lonna Linda Dr. Hostesses in the Belmont-Heights section of Long

Beach will be Mmes. Vernon P. Brickey. 259: Belmont: Ave.; Francis C. Hertzog, 270 Argonne Ave.; Orville Cole; 268 Granada Ave., and Herbert A. Judson, 4228 E. 2nd Mrs. William G. Durnin

will open her peninsula home. 5818 Bayshore Wk., at the same time, that Mrs. Claude. Wagner will receive her guests in her home at 553 E. 67th St.

IN BIXBY KNOLLS, another party will be taking place in the home of Mrs. Milton Katz, 1041 Tehachapi Dr., while in Lakewood Mrs. Rustan Hicks will be hostess in her home at 4253 Heather

Mrs. Walter Thomas, 4030 Country Club Dr., in the Los Cerritos area, will receive bridge-playing guests, as will Mrs. Robert G. Thornburgh, 561 Via Media, Palos Verdes Estates ---

Mrs. Hubert J. Prichard is chairman of the Long Beach branch, while Mrs. M. John Rowe Jr., ways and means chairman, has corralled all

#### Two Meetings 👙 for Rebekahs

Charter members will be special guests when Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 celebrates the chapter's birthday at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall Stella Moore, noble grand, will lead the business session. Carolina Bond will be chairman of the evening.

The social club will meet at noon Friday for covered dish luncheon in Morgan Hall, Lavina Newmaster will preside. Rebekahs and their friends are welcome.

Beach branch to assist her.

WITH \$800 in scholarships presented this year to senior high school girls interested in a nursing or medical caequal or surpass this sum

next year. Six Future Nurse Clubs with a membership of 210 now exist in the greater Long Beach area. The first club-was organized in 1954 at Poly

High-School. Individual auxiliary members and the school nurse are sponsors for the various Fu-ture Nurse Club activities. Field trips to medical facilities in the area and informative lectures are a part of the

program. . There are 200 Future Nurse Clubs in the state, 42 of them in Los Angeles County. Of these 40 are sponsored and actively guided by auxiliaries of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.



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IT'S A BIG DEAL, the plan for 14 simultaneous parties instigated by the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to L. A. County Medical Assn. in 14 Long Beach homes. As Mrs. Claude Wagner deals, she explains details of the July 15 dessert bridge events to Mmes. M. John Rowe Jr., Daniel M. O'Toole and Raymond W. Kelso Jr., from left.—(Staff Photo)

### Gamma Phi Theater Benefit

Lima was the Paris of South

(The cause: To raise funds

for the Gamma Phi Beta Nursery Guild of Good

Samaritan Hospital, Los An-

geles, and philanthropies of

ment for these facilities.

America.

Gay picnic parties, a comic light opera staged under the stars and behind the lighthearted mood of the evening, a worthy cause—these are in store Tuesday, Aug. 5 at the Greek Theatre for Gamma Phi Betas and

their friends.
The occasion: "La Perichole," Offenbach's amusing operetta starring Cyril Ritchard as the Viceroy of Lima, Peru, in the days when

### Wedding Near, Miss Thomas ls Honored

Prenuptial parties have been delightful interludes for Joanne Thomas in these busy, crowded days before she exchanges wedding vows with Wilbert Spencer July 11 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

of Mrs. Harold Sprague, Mrs. Carl Krause gave a miscellaneous shower for the brideelect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Thomas, 3980 Gundry Ave. White magnolia blossoms lent beauty to the table which was centered with a white cake surrounded by colorful Japanese parasol favors.

RELATIVES of the brideto-be showered her with gifts for her kitchen when her aunt, Mrs. Rolland Thomas of Garden Grove, entertained at luncheon. Other beautiful additions to her kitchen equipment were presented to Miss Thomas when Carroll Shepherd and Mrs. Jerry Seed, who will be bridesmaids, hosted a luncheon in the Vernon Shepherd home, 1425 Armando Dr. Gardenias and a bell tree of blue and white gave a festive touch to the buffet table. .

#### Florence Ross Club Will Meet Monday

Florence Ross Navy Wives Club 123 will meet at 11:30 a,m. Monday in Savannah Gardens Clubhouse, 2071 Merrimac Ave. Mrs. P. L. Yamzon, president, will lead the business meeting. Hostesses will be Mmes, Louise Wadsworth and Sarah Sokolik.

Wives of Navy and Marine Corps personnel are invited A babysitter will be provided for care of young children.

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sored a pre-premier night at the Greek Theatre, firstlocal chapters and alumnae groups. Good Samaritan is planning architectural rennighters will gather early to enjoy picnic suppers on the ovations in the obstetrical greensward surrounding the and nursery departments, and open air theater in Griffith proceeds will purchase equip-Park. Pink carnations will be in

Dale R. Leisy, 3171 Oak Knoll

AGAIN THIS YEAR, as in

the past three years that

Gamma Pni Beta has spon-

Dr., Los Alamitos.

abundance at the pre-partles, THE ELABORATE producand active Gamma Phis from UCLA and USC in summer tion will feature, in addition to Ritchard, Lois Hunt and formals will stroll with bas-Theodor Uppman, plus other kets of the flowers, pausing brilliant artists in the same gay English version preto pin one in the button hole of each man guest as he ensented last season by the Metropolitan Opera Co. Ritchard does double duty in

the director. Working closely with Los Angeles alumnae chairmen on the gala night are representatives from alumnae charters in various cities in Southland. Ticket information in the Long Beach area may be obtained from Mmes. Edward Lovell, 3916 Pine Ave.; Walter Drew, 3375 Iroquois Ave., H. W. New-

the production, for he is also

ters the theater. LONG BEACH ALUMNAE of Gamma Phi Beta will convene Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John L. O'Brien, 5775 Corso di Napoli. Mrs. Betty Meacham

will be co-hostess. In addition to discussing the Greek Theatre premier, members will hear a report from Mrs. Walter Drew. alumnae chapter president, who has recently returned from the annual convention man, 5573 Sorrento Dr. or in Vancouver, B.C.





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of "Meadowlawn," Dodge

was married the after-noon of June 28 to Dr.

Robert Joseph Dellen-

back, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Dellenback

The ceremony was per-

formed in the church of St.

Joseph of Arimathea, Elmsford, N. Y., by the rector,

the Rev. Walter McNcely,

and the Rev. Edric Weld of

Dublin, N. H., and was fol-

lowed by a reception at

THE BRIDE was given in

marriage by her father and wore a gown of white silk

organza with pearl emoroid-

ery and tulle veil. She car-

ried a bonquet of spray or-

chids and lilies of the valley. Miss Georgie Gianopoulos

of Phillipsburg, Pa., was maid

of honor and bridesmaids

were Mrs. William E. Del-

lenback of Long Beach, sister-in-law of the bridegroom,

Mrs. Lauren P. Breakiron of

New York and Mrs. Nicholas VanDyck of Middlebush, N. J. All wore dresses of white or-

gandy over blue and carried bouquets of pink and blue

William E. Dellenback of Long Beach, brother of the bridegroom, was best man,

and ushers were Jerome P.

Webster Jr. and G. Hartley Dodge Webster, brothers of

the bride, and Nicholas Van-

of Long Beach.

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By candlelight Miss Kathleen Lynn Harwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harwood, 312 Ximeno Ave., became the bride June 27 in First Brethren Church of Richard Whitlock Dickinson, son of Mr. Mrs. Richard Dickinson, 3849 Pacific Ave.

Five hundred guests and relatives gathered to witness the double ring ceremony read by Dr. Charles Mayes, assisted by the Rev. E. E. Harwood, the bride's grandfather.

Approaching the altar with her father, the bride wore a graceful Southern belle gown of Chantilly lace and tulle with portrait neckline and chapel train. A jeweled crown caught her fingertip length veil of illusion in soft folds. In her bouquet were

stephanotis and white orchids. Preceding her down the aisle to an altar decorated with white gladioli and stock were Sharon Hale, maid of honor; Donna Ekdahl, Maureen Butterfield, Willina Coon, Joanne Dickipson, bridesmaids, and Jean Harwood, sister of the bride, junior bridesmaid.

THE MAID OF HONOR was attired in pale pink chiffon with full skirt, while the other attendants were in mint green. The bouquet of tinted green carnations and pale pink rose buds carried by the maid of honor con-. trasted with the pink carnation and rosebud bouquets of the attendants.

For his best man the bridegroom chose Fred Simpson. Messrs. Walter Lambert, Tom Steahr. Monte Nitzkowski, Paul Ross and Keith Har-

Mrs. Richard Whitlock Dickinson

From Visalia

Robert D. Morgans, assist-

ant superintendent of Visalia clementary and high schools,

accompanied by his wife

Peggy, daughters Patrice and

Barbara Jean and son Bill,

has been visiting with his

The party enjoyed a day at

Hollywood studio and other

points of interest in the

Morgans received his early

college education in Long Beach serving as student body president of Long Beach

Junior College in 1935. He

completed his schooling at the

University of California at Berkeley. He is a former member of Gov. Knights' Ad-

of 1644 Locust Ave.

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and Mrs. Fred J. Reynolds is

co-hostess. Welcoming those

attending will be Mrs. Joseph

M. Striegel, Ebell president, and Mrs. Hazel Reed Weld, ways and means chairman.

Bridge and canasta will fol-

low. Reservations may be

made with Mrs. Sadie Tip

pett or Mrs. A. P. Howard.

War Mothers Meet

War Mothers, will meet at

1:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans

Sheath, Chemise, Professional

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Chapter Five, American

12:30 p.m

wood seated the guests.

Little Kathy Jennings was
the flower girl in pale pink, and Dennis Goble was ring-

THE RECEPTION followed the ceremony in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benson, 4213 Fleethaven Rd.

Upon returning from their wedding trip to Carmel, the couple will be at home in Belmont Shore.

The bride was graduated from Brethren Christian-High School and attended Long Beach City College. After graduation from Poly High School, the bridegroom was graduated from LBCC and is new a psychology major at Long Beach State College. In high school he was a member of the All-City Water Polo Team and All-Coast League, while at City College he played water polo and basketball and was a member of the All-Metropolitan Team and All-Southern California. Water Polo Team. He played varsity basketball for Long Beach State. He is the grandson of Nina Wolfe Dickinson, prominent leader in Long Beach music circles, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Whitlock of Colorado Springs.



Mrs. Robert Joseph Dellenback

### Diane Hughes Now Mrs. Perduk

A double - ring ceremony in North Long Beach Brethren Church united in marriage Diane Hughes and John Perduk at 8 p. m. June 21. The Rev. George O. Peek officiated before 400 guests.

The attractive bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Glenn D. Hughes, 5383 Cedar Ave., was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown with train fashioned of five tiers of fine net over blush pink satin. Each tier bore a six-inch edging of imported Chantilly lace. A crown of pearls held her net veiling and she wore pearl drop earrings and a single pearl on a gold chain, gifts of her bridegroom. She carried an arrangement of white orchids, roses and stephanotis.

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS Donna Hall, maid of honor, and Nancy Keating, Mary Lou Russell, Kim Arthur and Sue Randolph, bridesmaids, were dressed in identical gowns of turquoise chiffon with matching headpieces and slippers, They carried American Beauty roses. Becky Porter was flower girl and the wedding rings were carried by David Bladen.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Perduk of Highland Park, N. J., had his brother, Robert Perduk, as best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Lloyd Hughes, and Dayman Thatch, Bill McKcough, Peter Testa

honcymoon to Yosemite, Lake Tahoe and San Francisco. On return the bridegroom will resume studies in industrial management and mother, Mrs. Sarah Morgans engineering at USC.

Jordan High School, attended Redlands College and was graduated cum laude from Woodbury College. Her bridegroom is a graduate of Rutgers Preparatory School in New



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Dyck of Middlebush, N. J. Mrs. Dellenback, who is the granddaughter of the late-Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Webster of Plymouth, N. H., and of the late Dr. and Mrs. David Hunter McAlpin of New York and Morris Plains, N. J., was graduated from St. Mary's in the Mountains in 1953 and from Bennett Junior College in 1955. She also studied at the Columbia School of Painting and Sculpture and now is studying at the Co-lumbia School of Occupational Therapy. She is the great granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Rocke-feller. She made her debut in 1954 at a reception given at the Colony Club, was a member of the Junior As-semblies that year and also attended the Bachelor's Co-

DR. DELLENBACK was graduated in 1950 from UCLA, received his masters of arts degree from the same university in 1953 and also his doctor of philosophy de-gree in 1955. He also re-ceived in 1955 the Eli Lilly award for post doctorate fellowship in medical science and studied for one year at the University of Wurzburg,

tillion in Baltimore.

### and Ron Hawkins. A reception followed in the social hall-hostessed by Mmes. Ed Clark, William Goresky, George Plummer, Mel Hughes, Lloyd Hughes and Miss Lynda Hoch. Shirley Toner presided at the guest book.

The newlyweds departed for an extended

## The party enjoyed a day at Disneyland and also visited a Hollywood studio and other to Be August Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. McNair will host a joyous garden reception and cocktail party this afternoon as they formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Rudolph Johnson of Boulder, Colo.

The affianced couple will recite wedding vows on August 19 in ceremonies to be conducted in St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and of Stanford University where she received both her bachelor and master of arts degrees, acquiring secondary teaching credentials as an education major. She is an alumna of Pi Lambda Theta sorority.

THE BRIDEGROOM-ELECT is the son of Rudolph Johnson of Woodside, Calif., and of the late Mrs. Johnson. He attended the University of Colorado for his bachelor of arts degree then continued his education at Stanford for his master's degree, majoring in économics. He also holds secondary teaching credentials.

For this afternoon's festivities Mrs. McNair will be assisted by Miss Carol Crosby, who will be maid of honor at the August nuptials, and by Mmes. Waldo Moore and C. H. Marks. A striking cupid floral arrangement will center the refreshment table, predominately fashioned with pink and white carnations. The same pink and white color motif will



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### Panhellenic Will Honor Presidents of Sororities

Long Beach City Panhellenic will honor the presidents of all local collegiate sorority groups on Wednesday, July 16, with a luncheon at the Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro.

This annual event will be co-hostessed by Mmes, J. S. Kemp and Walter J. Adam who are preparing decorations and a program that will make this affair one of the loveliest presented for Panhellenic women of this area.

Mrs. Fred A. Wright, president of the Long Beach City Panhellenic will introduce the presidents of these local scrority groups: Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. Richard Zacher; Alpha Delta Pi, Mrs. Harry Dawson; Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. Lucile Peck; Alpha Omicron Pi, Mrs. John Graham; Alpha Phi, Mrs. E. J. Marks Jr.; Alpha Xi Deita, Mrs. Paul Williams Jr.; Chi Omega, Mrs. Howard Myers; Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. William Ligtenberg: Dolta Gemma, Mrs. Sarah Schwager; Delta Zeta, Mrs. Eugene A. Barna; Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Walter Drew; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Clayton T. Pittman; Kappa Delta, Mrs. C. B. Brothers.

Also Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. J. D. Walter; Phi Mu, Mrs. Edward Gray; Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Irvine Smith Jr.; Sigma Kappa, Mrs. Frank Bechner; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Mrs. Charles Krepcoe; Theta Upsilon, Mrs. Joan Farmer; Zeta Tau Alpha, Mrs. H. L. McCumber Jr.

. All sorority women living in the area are invited to attend and may make reservations with their Panhellenic representative or with the hostess.

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to represent the female of the upper-lower

and lower-middle classes, comprising about

65 per cent of the population in a typical

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analyzed this lady down to the cuticle of her

psyche to find out what makes her tick-

and buy. The Hidden Persuaders quoted sev-

she lives in an extremely restricted world.

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anything outside her narrow world as dan-

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The Rev. A. V. Havens officiated at the wedding ceremony in Rossmore Christian Church, Glendale, which united his and Mrs. Havens' daughter, Vivian Sue, and Charles Anthony Gillespie III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony Gillepie II, 338 Mon-

Given in marriage by her brother, John Allen Havens, the charming young bride wore a lustrous gown of ivory satin. Its portrait neckline was delicately traced with seed pearls and the boulfant skirt swept to a chapel train. A veil of sheerest illusion floated from a fragile pearl crown. To complete her bridal ensemble, she held white roses and stephanotis and carried an antique lace handkerchief heirloom which belonged to her maternal grandmother.

Martha Frances Havens, was maid of honor; Mmes. Allen ATTORNEY'S FIANCEE Havens, John Richards, Gray Cuthbertson, Samuel Palmer and Miss Donna Frost served as bridesmaids. Their flowers, cascades of daisies, were a fresh accent to their sheaths of poudre blue embroidered organza. Ann Havens lit altar candles before the bridal procession began in the church verdant with woodwardia fern, gladioli and

THE BRIDEGROOM asked Frank Atkins to be best man Name Headdress Chairman and Dick Atkins, Ron Materna John Holmquist, Jeffry Carry and Russell Gibson to

Born presided at the festive tea table while the bridal pair was feted at a church reception.

After honeymooning at an undisclosed destination, the couple will reside in Washington, D. C. The bridegroom, a lieutenant in the U. S. Army, is a graduate of UCLA, as is his bride. She belongs to Chi Omega sorority and he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

#### Today's American Woman Is Baffling Creature of Many Moods and Faces (Continued from Page W-1)

Mrs. Middle Majority, the target the ad men turesome drinker. She'll try anything for the sake of a new experience, even if it threatens to turn her liver inside out.

And so, they say, the American Woman has been catapulted out of a Victorian rocking chair into an electronic kitchen, Transposed from bread maker into bread winner. Fired out of a Puritanical cannon into a Kin-

She has attempted to absorb more than she could grasp. She has moved too hard, too fast, too far—and now she seeks a point of. balance; she is trying to find her role in this mobile, competitive, technological society.

Her psychiatric auditors say this discontent-conscious-or subconscious-may express itself in many ways. She may become a nag. a compulsive do-gooder, an alcoholic; she may have a breakdown, an affair or emerge len-variety neurotic who makes life miserable for herself, her family and everyone around her.

Monday: Feminine freedom tainted by

Marguerite Ruth was the

new name selected for the

joint club presidents; Mar-

guerite after Marguerite As-

kew, 1955-56 president of the

Presidents' Club, and Ruth

after Ruth Drowne, 1956-57 president of the Presidents'

Club. There will be two

meetings during the year, one in June and one in De-

cember. Mrs. Askew will preside in December with Mmes. L. J. Oberson, Mer-

rill Payne and Phyllis Stan-

Dave Crowther, field rep-

resentative for Congressman

Craig Hosmer, addressed the

group on "Jobs for Long Beach" program.

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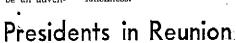
Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday in Machin-

ists Hall. Sue Denkman,

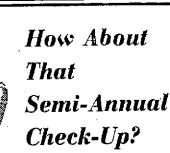
oracle, will preside. Eva Bender is in charge of re-

Royal Neighbors

ick on her committee.



The Colonial Room at the Victor Hugo was the set-ting recently for the reunion of the 1955-56 and 1956-57 presidents of clubs. Mrs. Willard N. Drowne chairman with Mrs. Alvin K. Maddy assisting.



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Mrs. Weiss entertained her' committee last week at a luncheon in the Petroleum Club, where the ball will be staged this year, when the theme "Fantasy of Jewels" was chosen. Elaborate decorations carrying the same theme will be an effective background for the spectacular display of head-dresses. Manny Harmon's Orchestra will play for danc-

The most glamorous event of the winter so-

cial season each year is

the Headdress Ball, spon-

sored by the Long Beach Auxiliary to the South-

ern California Symphony

Association. Named as

chairman for this eighth

annual event, scheduled

for November 8, is Mrs.

Stanley D. Weiss, prominent member of the

Symphony group.

Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr. has been appointed decoration chairman and will be assisted by Mmes, Alex Kadvany, R. O. Gould Jr., Ethel Severson, Harvey Doody, William Nesbitt, Earl Milton and Ernest H. Lockwood.

Mrs. C. H. Woodruff, chairman of the invitation committee, will be aided by Mmes. Jack Herley, Cart-wright Hunter, John Persons

THE PRIZE committee will be headed by Mrs. Orville Cole and the committee for the selection of judges by Mrs. Walter C. Groshong. As in past years, awards will be made for headdresses in these categories: the most beautiful, the most original, the most fabulous, the most humorous and the grand sweep-

The ball is a charitable event with proceeds donated by the local symphony group to the Continuance Fund of the Southern California Asso-

#### Invite Public to Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Monday in Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. The public is invited. Mrs. Frances Holcombe will be chairman of the affair which features bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle.

Cards Tuesday

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Now, I stay home and keep hoüse seven days a week. When he comes home, the house is spic and span-and so are the kids and I. Well, he up and tells me he wants a divorce, so I went to see a lawyer and decided to sue

When he came home that night and I told him, he said, very well, go ahead with it. Didn't seem to care at all. Several evenings later he asked me not to get it, and I had just about decided not to when a friend told me she had heard him laughing and joking about it with some fellows where he works. Now, I'm hurt and furious and I think I ought to go on

with it, don't you?
WORRIED SICK.

portant than your husband's little whims. He couldn't be serious about divorce or you'd, know it. And his laughing, while it is despicable, isn't a good enough reason for breaking up your marriage. Just turn around and laugh

at him, for a change. \* \* \* \*

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I need advice fast. My mother doesn't think I'm old enough to date (I'm 15). She

She's read about hoodlums and their wild parties, and I'm not the kind that would want to go to one of them. I think I can take care of myself and pick the right kind of company.

PARTY GIRL

DEAR PARTY GIRL: Listen to Mom. You may not want to go to that kind of party, but you may findyourself a part of one if you don't listen.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm sick and tired of my parents. Here I am 16, and

I've got my driver's license. But my folks won't fork over

### Miss Mayer to Marry DEAR WORRIED SICK: A marriage and four kids are a lot more im-

Suzanne Mayer, daughter of Mrs. Lorena Mayer of Beverly Hills and the late Louis B. Mayer, will become the bride of Dean Kelser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verl L. Keiser, 3060 E. 2nd St., on August 23.

The ceremony in All Saints Episcopal Church of Beverly Hills will be attended by family members and intimate friends of the couple. The wedding reception will be given in the Beverly Hills" Hotel.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Westlake School for Girls and Stanford University. Her fiance attended Wilson High School and will re-ceive his degree in engineering at Stanford in August.

the cash to buy a second-hand car that I've had my eye on for six months.

They say I can't have a car of my own until I can pay for it myself and for the insurance, too. Isn't this ob-noxious? I just plain loathe

having to ask them for permission to use their car whenever I want to go out. Tell them so in a letter, please, Mrs. Mayfield.

IOHNNY. DEAR JOHNNY:

I'll tell them nothing of the sort. But I will tell you that I think you are completely incapable of driving a car carefully, let alone owning one yourself .

Anyone who is as egotistical, self-centered and as in-considerate of others as you seem to be could not possibly be a safe driver. To the shoe leather, boy!--M.M.

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Mrs. Stanley D. Weiss

#### Picnic Tuesday

Robert Bergmann of Long Beach will claim as his bride Sept. 6 Miss Patricia Looney, daughter of Noel Looney of Santa Monica, and Mrs. Janice Looney of Houston, Tex. She attended Lamar Junior College, Beaumont, Tex. The prospective bride-

groom, a local attorney, is the son of Mrs. Mar-

jorie Barnett of Sacramento. He was graduated

from Wilson High School, attended UC, Berkeley,

and was graduated from Loyola University, later

receiving his LLB degree from that university.

Elderbloom members will gather for a covered dish picnic at noon Tuesday in Bixby Park. Coffee will be





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By IOLA MASTERSON

No question about it. David Baldwin, professor of advanced mathematics at Polytechnic High School, is a scheming bachelor! When he bought a Greenwich Village type own-your-own apartment, he carefully remodeled it—excluding a kitchen!

Crazy? Like a fox. Guess how many home cooked dinners are proffered by the female of the species (driven by mother instinct or sheer feminine cumning) to this youthfully appealing, blond and very eligible six footer? It's a sum to stagger the imagination! Takes an intuitive kind of knowledge; courses aren't on the curriculum at any of the universities Dave has attended which include Grinnell in Iowa, UCLA (he pledged Phi Kappa Psi while in the Bruin's brainery), the United States Naval Academy, graduating as ensign with the class of '47 after taking the usual four-year studies in a speeded-up wartime threeyear span. Then, disgorged by the Navy, he went to the University of Mississippi for his master's.

CURRENTLY DAVE is attending Stanford, enrolled for specialized summer studies on a coveted Shell Oil Co. Foundation merit fellowship. These are granted only to outstanding high school teachers throughout the nation whose subjects are math, science or physics. Real feather in the Baldwin capas well as L.B. school officials for their ability to pick top-caliber teachers! He's one of two math teachers to be so honored in California.

Dave is a travel bug and has made four trips to Europe, exploring through every free country, and in addition, has been once around the world. He was born in Illinois in 1922 bringing his forebear's antecedents up to 10th generation American. Half French and half English, his paternal ancestors came to the "colonies" in 1638. His mother's family (the Johnnics-come-lately!) didn't land on our rockbound coast until the early 1700s.

AFFILIATIONS Nope. He's a non-joiner, non-smoker and non-drinker who prefers to save his money and energy for travel. Part of his globe hopping was in connection with teaching American children of armed forces personnel in Heidelberg and in France. His post-college career began as a corporation mathematician but he was coaxed into blackboard work by teacher-

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hungry Southern schools, beginning in Durant and Columbus, Miss. learned he liked the trade and stayed with it. He says Long Beach is a teachers' paradise offering good pay, unbeatable living conditions. Dave has taught for Long Beach for five years, but only two of them in this city. The first three years were spent in Catalina, part of L.B.'s educational

assembly line. Is this bachelor interested marriage? You betcha! What's more, he's had a couple of close calls, altarwise. The kind of girl he hopes someday will become Mrs. B need not be beautiful but she will have a sparkling personality, will be intelligent, know how to dress attractively, will enjoy, in general, the things Dave does and, ideally speaking, will have a similar economic background.

IN RETURN she'll have a husband who will want to share some favorite experiences and sights in this old world: Walking in the moonlight through the Parthenon on the Acropolis in Athens; boating on the Bosporus; live on a houseboat on Lake Dal the Valley of Kashmir guarded by the rugged Himalayas of Northern India; and sail, some cool morning, in a shikara (little boat) to Shalimar, one of the world's most exquisite garden spots. Next stop swimming on the best beaches in the world (other than here!)along the strand in Durban, South Africa or where the surf constantly scrubs the white coral sand on the Australian seacoast near Sydney.

Extremely interested in international relations, Dave made a personal contribution to betterment by sponsoring one European and one Asiatic to this country. His guarantee for their welfare included assisting them find

Your Baby & Mine

Children ordinarily are fas-

cinated by other children.

They want to put their hands

on them (sometimes biting or

kicking them when they

really would like to kiss

them) and stay close to them.

For a child to show fear of another child argues that the

child needs help.
Mrs. M.A.M. writes, "My

parents took care of my little

girl until she was 14 months

old. They were good to her

but overprotective. We have

had many bad habits to com-

bat since I stopped working

and took her home.
"But one habit has lasted

seven months and we are

worried, Our little girl will

not go near or accept chil-

dren. When she was with my

mother, she did not see children as my mother was fear-

"NOW, WE feel like her-

mits. She is used to adults

and does not 'make strange' with them. But if an adult

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employment in order to pay their way while studying here and a pledge of partial or complete financial aid if they required it.

For his own entertainment he likes the beach, swimming, boating (speed or sail), hiking and camping trips. As a specator he prefers football.

Dave likes all kinds of music, Book-wise he's a nonfiction man with a preference for current event writings, international subjects and travel.

WHAT ABOUT modern American high school students? Sharper than ever, according to this prof and, apparently growing more precocious all the time. They are quick to know their

comes with a child, she starts

sobbing or else lies on the

"At first I comforted her,

but since this has gone on

week after week and month

after month the only thing I

can do when company comes

is to send her to her room.

She stays there until they go. I have tried loving her and distracting her attention but

sending her away is the only

thing that helps. Have you

By now she may note that

being sent away and having

company are synonomous and because of that.

believe I would not send her

out of the room, as she never

will become accustomed to

children if you continue that

Prepare her for company

by getting and reading to her

some stories about children. Let her see children playing

together-and just let her

look at the pictures until she is familiar with them.

HAVE TOYS just for the company (a box of 10-cent

toys will suffice for this) and

thus make no demands upon her to share her own toys.

When company comes, ig-

nore her when she sobs or

screams. Just treat her as normally as you can without

making a fuss over her be-

cause she is acting this way. Set the other children to

playing without her and ex-

pect that if she stays in the

room with them though she

stays by you that eventually

she will become curious about

what they are doing. Let her

take her own time about get-

ting acquainted with them --

without any help or sugges-

tions from you. I KNOW she'll get over this if she has

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Eldred in care of this news-

(This feature appears daily

in the Press-Telegram.)

floor and screams.

any ideas?"

practice.

rights, he finds, but, unfortunately, slow in realizing their responsibilities as American citizens, a fault shared by too many adults; as well.

This is part of the sum of David Baldwin-certainly not the total. At least with these figures - and for someone quick with numbers-perhaps the remainder of Dave's bachelor days soon will be a problem of simple addition.

buckaroo to pull up in front of his girl's house, race his motor, honk his horn and shout for her to come out. Also, please note that in days long, long ago a young man dressed up in a tie, shirt and suit when taking a girl out on a date. Today's young

ences in New York, where she has been raced for taxicabs, subway seats, elevators and phone booths by 100-

per-cent American boys.

Well, let me tell you—New
York doesn't have a corner on bad manners by any

Whatever happened to the men who used to stand up when a woman entered the room or the men who doffed their hats when a member of the fair sex got on an eleva-Today's men seldom stand up even to acknowledge an introduction to a lady. Usually they sit sprawled in their chairs like the ugly toads they are and grunt, "Hi ya!"

WHEN I WAS a young lad sparking the girls, if I didn't go up to a girl's front door,

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Something for the Boys

# to Woman Writer

By TED KREC

her family and escort her out,

I didn't go out with THAT

young lady. Today's style seems to be for the young

rube wears a black leather

jacket, skin-tight, faded

denims and shoes which look

as if they were designed for working in a fertilizer fac-

tory. One thing, though-

today's young man doesn't

HAVE to wear a hat, for his

hair usually is cut in long,

feminine style and envelops

the top of his head like a pile

of lank, greased, dirty straw.

but let's just look at a few

of the most flagrant viola-

clown who calls up and says

either "Guess who this is?"

or "This is Bill!" The tele-

phone was not intended for

guessing games and to play

one while using it is the

height of bad manners. Like-

wise, all of us know many

people with the same first

names. It's just simple good

taste to tell precisely who

Another one that sets me

wild is the habit many men

have of smoking a cigarette and chewing gum while they

talk with you. I mean to-

gether, not separately! The effect would remind you of a

cheap, punk gunman in a

grade B movie. If smoking,

remove the cigarette before

speaking, please. If chewing

gum, don't chew while talk-

ing and if you do both to-gether, don't!

THEN THERE are the

fidgeters. I can recall when

you were supposed to look at

someone who was speaking,

giving him at least the appearance of attention. Not

so today. Now we have a weird assortment of change

jinglers, ball-point pen click-

ers, ornament twirlers, eye-glasses athletes and finger

drummers. Anything to keep

from looking at the speaker.

Some even continue reading

or writing while another is

The day is long gone when a gentleman helped a lady

with her chair when she was

sitting or arising and also

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speaking.

you are.

First there's the telephone

tors of good manners.

Oh, I could go on and on,

Nothing has pleased me more than an article, which appeared in the Women's Section of the Press - Telegram last Wednesday.
It was written by Gay

Pauley, women's editor for United Press International, and it set forth her belief that chivalry, as a virtue of the American male, is dead. Today I'd like to echo "Amen" to Miss Pauley's views and put in my own two

cents' worth, for I, too, feel that chivalry is a thing of the past and boorishness is running rampant in the good old U. S. A.

Miss Pauley built her article on her own experi-

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DOWNIOWN LONG

opened and held the automobile door for her. And I don't expect I'll ever see anyone help a lady with her coat

These are obvious signs of 'poor manners and ignorance, but even more maddening is the silent inactive insult. By this I mean men who take a lady out to dinner without bothering to put on a coat and tie. . I feel embarrassed for their ignorance.

And no column like this would be complete without mentioning those familiar figures seen on every main street of Long Beach-the ice cream slurpers and the popcorn stuffers. Frankly, I think they're amusing in a disgusting sort of way-but they must give visitors to our city the idea that it's feeding time at the zoo!

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and Mrs. Richard Swingler

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ed from Wilson High School

and attended Long Beach

City College where she was a

member of Delta Tau Sigma.

Her bridegroom also was

graduated from Wilson and

completed his schooling at

UCLA where he affiliated

with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Performing

on Record

Chamber music groups in

Long Beach are fortunate to

be able to study recorded

performances on library rec-

Here are new offerings

that range from classic to

modern writing: Bach, "Trio in B Flat Major" for flute,

violin, harpsichord; Batok,

"Quartets for Strings" (num-

bers 1-6) Couperin, "Concerts Royaux" (complete) for flute, cello, harpsichord;

Haydn, "Quartet in C Major

for Strings" performed by

the Juilliard String Quartet; Haydn, "Six Trios for Flute

and Strings" for flute, violin

and cello; Mozart, "Six Quintets for String Quartet and Viola" played by the Buda-

VIOLINISTS may study

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these performances of clas-

sics by great artists: Bach, "Concerto in D Minor for

(Helfitz); Beethoven, "Con-certo in D Major for Violin and Orchestra" (Oistrakh);

Beethoven, "Trio No. 2 in G

Major" (Heifitz, Primrose,

Piatigorsky); Brahms, "Sonata No. 1 in G Major for Violin and Piano" (Kogan,

violinist); Franck, "Sonata in A Minor for Violin and Pi-

ano" (Oistrakh, violinist) and

Wieniawski, "Concerto No. 2 in D Minor for Violin and

All recording may be bor-

rowed from the main library

Orchestra" (Isaac Stern).

in Lincoln Park.

pest String Quartet,

mooned at La Jolla and now

are residing in Seal Beach.

#### Marion Boley Is Bride of Richard D. Steade

Immediate family members Longmeadow, Mass., and Mr. gathered in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church of Naples on June 21 to witness the exchange of nuptial vows by Marion Louise Boley and Richard Douglas Steade.

The Rev. Theodore Foreid officiated at the double ring ceremony which joined the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Boley, 3233 Yearling St., with the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Douglas, 3843 E. Broadway.

Given in marriage by her father, the youthful brunette bride wore a ballerina length dress of embroidered nylon a organdy. A shirred chiffon headpiece held her shoulder length veil and her bridal bouquet was of butterfly orchids and stephanotis.

Her only attendant, Mrs. John L. Ledford, was attired in a gown of melon and white flowered nylon with melon sash and carried multi-colored gladioli.

Marquis Glenn Miller was asked to assist the bridegroom as best man and ushering duties were assigned to Don Fortune, brother-in-law of the bride-

A RECEPTION followed in Greenwich Wedding Chapel hostessed by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Don Fortune. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rawley of





other afternoon Joanna, Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges of Long Beach, paid us a call. She has recently returned from a two-year period of study and performance in Europe and although only 24 years old, has won more cash awards and medals for her piano playing than most pianists win in a

While talking with this charming, sophisticated young woman, I found her to be serious beyond her years — until she espied my cat, "Big Boy," who is all his name implies. Then she capitulated completely, revealing the tenderhearted young enthusiast she really is.

Joanna is a native of California, having been born in San Pedro Her mother is a pianist of no mean talent and her maternal grandmother was a piano teacher.

The girl started playing at the age of 4 and at 6 she

ONE WOULD think that all this success would spell "arrival at the top." But Miss Hodges is a very wise and patient young woman. She needed more study, she felt. So she went to Aspen, Colo., where she worked with the famous Rudolph Firkusny and played with the Aspen Symphony Orchestra in the Festival.

Everywhere she played she added honor after honor to her reputation as a brilliant young planist.

"But I felt I needed a cultural background and an acquaintance with the old traditions of Europe," she said. "So in September 1956 I ewent to Vienna, where I really worked! The first year I studied with Bruno Seidlhoffer and the second year with Richard Hauser. I made my European debut in December 1957 and I have been concertizing ever since."

SHE HAS APPEARED in Amsterdam, Salzburg, Munich, London, Milan, Stockholm and Rome. These are



Miss Joanna Hodges

was appearing on radio programs in Pasadena. At this time she played only popular

WHEN SHE was 13 the family moved to Long Beach and it was then that she began to study seriously. Jane Stanley, who has guided many a student into the classical field of music, taught Joanna not only the master works, but how to master them. Later Joanna studied with Mae Gilbert Reese and these two teachers really started her on her career.

Meanwhile, she was not neglecting her education. She was graduated from Long Beach City College and from the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts with a bachelor of music degree

with honor. Along the way she w winning coveted prizes. These are only a few. She won the Music Teachers Association Competition for three successive years and was presented in recital as a result. She received the first place award in 1956 from the National Society of Arts and Letters, which led to being chosen to play at the state convention. She also received the highest award, the Artist's Diploma from the National Guild of Pianists, and she won the Hollywood Bowl Award for

among the tributes the press paid her: "Munich, "Her temperament lived and moved"; Milan, "It was a brilliant performance"; Amsterdam, "She gave a tremendous performance." From these successes have come return engagements for next year.

From her European experiences have come these gleanings. Said Joanna: traditions are indeed old and the culture is real in Vienna. But so are the suspicions and hatreds. The music one hears everywhere is definitely superior to ours. But the musicians are unprogressive. Modern music and modern compositions are frowned upon and coolly received. The Viennese young men are gallant and socially meticulous, but the American boys are natural, big-hearted and

VIENNA IS SLOWLY getting back to prewar status, according to Miss Hodges, but in the autskirts of the city there is still much rubble from war bombings. Average salaries are from t \$80 to \$90 a month, and a good room and board in a 'pension" may be had for \$20 a month.

Joanna lives in a large "pension." the only American among several nationali-

Although the food is plen tiful, it is monotonous and Joanna has lost 40 pounds! Despite the cultural advantages in Europe, Joanna Hodges delights in being an American. She revels in our luxurious way of life and our freedom of thought. She only hopes that her own country will receive her as an artist as enthusiastically as she has been received

#### ANTA Project

The 100th attraction sent overseas by the President's special international program for cultural presentations administered by the American National Theatre and Academy (ANTA) left New York recently when the Juilliard Orchestra took off for a 22concert tour in 17 cities in five European countries.

#### Writers Parley

Special for Mon., Tues., Wed.

ixth annual session of Pacific Writers Conference is taking place through Friday at Los Angeles State College of Applied Arts and Sciences. Many noted speakers from the writing world are being presented.

an exhibit of contemporary paintings.

nolia Theatre to enhance and

enlarge the cultural experi-

ence of the stage by the use

REPORTS FROM Ruth

Bach Branch Library, 4055

Beliflower Blvd., indicate in-

terest in the show of students

of Fran Soldini in the audi-

torium. The variety of media

and the iindividuality of the

approach to picture-making

make the show unusual. It

Nancy Corsette, Marge Tal-

bot, Marian Lewis, Laurel

Bult. Mildred Beckstrand,

Kay Hammer, Leonie Pray,

Christine Morgan, June Rohr-

er. Virginia Pierce, Curtyne

Driscol, Virginia Lloyd, Al-

mah McFarland, Jacqueline

Dale, Connie Blackburn, Ruth

Southworth, William Meek,

Virginia Cummings, Colonel

Jazz Festival Set

A West Coast jazz festival,

similar to that held annual-

ly in Newport, R.I., will be held on the Monterey Penin-

Jimmy Lyons, well-known

West Coast jazz entrepre-

neur, aiready has been prom-

ised the services of Stan

The Richard Wagner Opera

Festival in Bayreuth, Ger-many, will take place from

July 23-Aug. 25 and will open

with a new staging of "Loh-

engrin" by Wieland Wagner.

Andre Cluytens will conduct "Lohengrin," to be repeated

on Aug. 3, 8 and 24. Other

operas scheduled are "The

Meistersinger of Nuremberg".

"Parsifal" and "Tristan and

Darryl Hickman has been

signed for a starring role in

'Bell, Book and Candle,'

which opens a two-week run,

July 14, at the La Jolla Play-

house. The production also

stars Felicia Farr and Scott

At La Jolla

Kenton and Dave Brubeck.

sula, Oct. 3-5.

Opera Fare

Students represented are

will remain through July.

of paintings.

Dr. Blair Archer, associate professor of art at Long Beach State College, and an art adviser to the Magnolia Theatre, has announced the selection of a dozen oils by Jean and Charles Thompson, Eugene Wallin, Orville Dillingham and John Martin. They will be recent and representative works of the artists and will be shown throughout the run of "Gigi."

For the subsequent summer Twenty - seven paintings, shows at the Magnolia Theatre, Karl Seethaler, director of the Long Beach Academy countries are represented . of Art, and Ben Messick, president of the Art Center Assn., plan additional exhibitions. Archer, Seethaler and Messick have formed a committee to work with the Mag-

Stories about the presidents have been printed and placed beside each portrait. The exhibition will close

July 18. Everts, trained as a research economist, turned to art as a hobby. He studied for two years in the Swansea Art Academy in England, then served five years ap-prenticeship with Rufino Garritz, the last two years in French Indo-China.

The drawings are in red chalk, charcoal and pastel. One large charcoal is a study for an oil painting.

Messick has had draving

shows in the National Museum in Washington, D.C., Pasadena Museum, William Rockhill Nelson Museum in Kansas City, Santa Barbara Museum and Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles.

He has had work in drawfrom the exhibit.

Design Magazine in 1956 published several of his drawings to illustrate an article about him, written by Michael Engel of New York.

Messick has art classes for adults and teenagers in his studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave., and has a landscape class every Wednesday.

ASSN, juried exhibition and the California Water Color Society drawing and print show close today in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean

Three shows will open Wednesday: a one-man show by Dorothy Brown of Malibu. the A.I.A .- Sunset architectural awards show, and selections from the Museum's collection.

AN EXHIBITION OF paintings by Jasper D'Ambrosi and Mowry Baden and sculpture by Jack Horton will open with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Exodus Gallery, 235 6th St., San Pedro, where it will remain until July 16.

Baden has just won a fellowship to study in Spain, D'Ambrosi won the Tupperware award and Horton recently returned from two years study in Holland where he won the Prix de Geldes.

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In Art Circles

## Summer Exhibitions Open

By VERA WILLIAMS
adependent, Press-Telegram Ar: Editor

Connor Everts, winner of the \$350 Mira Costa purchase prize, will open an exhibition of portraits, of South American presidents with a reception from 1:30 to 5 p.m. today in The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave. Local consulates will be represented. Exhibition and reception are open to the

public. many of them informal, make up the exhibition. Several twice. As the artist says, "Sometimes I would just finish a portrait, and the country would decide to change presidents!"

"WOMEN AND TREES" is the name of the drawing show by Ben Messick, Long Beach artist, which will hang during July in the Security-First National Bank, San Pedro, sponsored by the San Pedro Art Assn.

ing annuals at the National Academy of Design, New York, Library of Congress. Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania annual in Philadelphia, Carnegic Print and Drawing annual in Pittsburgh, and in the Springfield, Mo., Museum. The museum in his home town, Springfield, bought a red chalk drawing

THE LONG BEACH ART

A reception for the exhibiting artists, open to the public, is slated for 2 to 4 p.m. July 13.

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Dorothy Hilty, Calva Cooke, Elinor Ball and Tami Yasuda. MRS. GLENN O. JONES was elected president of the Artists League of Seal Beach. Other officers are Mrs. Richard H. Loupe, vice president; Mrs. Charles Carter, secretary; George De Lay, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Jennings, historian; Mrs. Viola, Men-

henstein, Margaret Bradbury,

Doris Stegner, Anabelle Clif-

ton, Neva Smith, Juanita

Godwin, Caroline Gibson,

The summer "Seaside Art Gallery" will continue each Saturday and Sunday near the sun room east of the Seal Beach Pier. Local artists are invited to register and show their work.

doza, exhibits director: Miss

Vera B. Waite, property di-

rector; Mrs. Dewey W. Pe-

terson, public relations di-

PROFESSIONAL and amateur artists living within 30 miles of the Los Angeles City Hall are eligible to enter Los Angeles' \$6,000 All-City Art Festival. Entry forms may be obtained from the Municipal Art Department, Room 351. Los Angeles City Hall. Applications must be postmarked not later than midnight July

Purchase prizes are offered in four categories: Oil paintings, \$1,500, \$750 and \$400; sculpture, \$1,000 and \$500; watercolors, \$500, \$300 and \$200; graphics, \$100, \$75 and \$50. Cash awards of \$25 will

Arthur Frombach, Heien be presented for 25 honorable frombach, Helen Wilson, Catherine Carlyle, Kay Ho-

25-27 in the Barnsdail Park Municipal Gallery, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood: Blvd.. Los Angeles, Judges will be James W. Foster Jr., Crector of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art; Adolph Gottlibe, New York painter, and David M. Robb, art historian at the University of Pennsyl-

THE WINSTON Churchill exhibition of 35 paintings closes at 5 p.m. today in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Vermont Ave. and Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles. The exhibition opens Monday night in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada.



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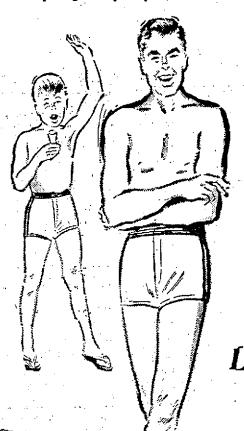
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guy free for swimming, sunning,

beach and water sports. Briefs are

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Chef of the Week

### Montie Montana Is Cowboy Beans Fan

family's ranch. He taught

her to ride, then to rope;

and the friendship soon wove

itself into a perfect marriage pattern. The ceremony was

performed on horseback, with

the minister, too, in the sad-

dle and Buck Jones as best

man. The big payoff came,

however, when they rode in on horseback to obtain their

Probably no one is more

beloved of children all over

the country than is Montie.

Very conscious of his influ-

ence for the good, he has

made a practice during his

career of not carrying a gun.

It is his belief that as much

can be accomplished with a

well-handled rope. He neither

MONTIE, his rope and his

horse are one; but their com-

bined accomplishments are

many. He can jump through

a rope from his saddle, rope

galloping horses while doing

a somersault, and the amaz-

ing feat of roping as many as

11 horses with a single loop.

derstanding, Rex is a finely-

trained, well-educated pinto

wno dances, counts, answers

questions and does other

tricks that delight the hearts

and will be remembered in

such movies as "Will Rogers

Story," "A Star Is Born,"

and with such well-knowns

takes Rex and an authentic

and historic stagecoach

drawn by four matching pinto

horses, and presents, for the

schools a miniature western

show. He plays to more than

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brown slightly. Add beans and cover with cold water.

After boiling starts, add

other ingredients and sim-

mer with lid pressed tightly,

2 cups navy beans

1 clove garlic

or bacon

1 dried red chili

1 teaspoon salt

On the culinary side, his

Each school year, Montie

Montie and Rex also act;

of young and old alike.

as Tom Mix,

Almost human in his un-

smokes nor drinks.

marriage license.

There's no place he'd rath- sold her father a horse at her er be than on top of a horse. He and Rex, his horse have unsaid understanding. Chel of the Week Montie Montana is rated the world's foremost trick rider and roper. But he's more proficient at the "trick" part than at ropin' a calf. The calves just don't seem to stay-put

Starring in every important rodeo within the borders of the United States, at the leading Canadian events and in Hawaii, Montic achieved national fame wher he lassoed President Dwight D. Eisenhower with his permission, on full view of millions of TV watchers at the Inauguration Parade in Washington, D.C. He has performed in the well-known Kansas City American Royal and is featured annually in the world-famed Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

He was born in Wild Point, Mont., but his moniker and his state of birth were entirely coincidental.

HIS DAD owned a horse ranch at Miles City, Mont., so Montie developed a way with horses at an early age. When horses were shipped to eastern markets, it was he who "chaperoned" them and assisted in their handling.

It was while whiling away many lonely hours on the range, however, that Montie and his rope became good friends. In fact, his ability at spinning it soon made him in demand at fairs and other shows. His first professional appearance was made at the age of 15.

Montie can thank Ole Dobbin, too, for another important happening in his life. He met his wife when he





### Dear ally She's Much Too Young!

else ever gets to use it. She

refuses to go to her bedroom

to sleep. She wakes up about

DEAR ABBY: I am a widower of 57 and have no one to look after but

myself. get kind of lonesome when I come home in the evenings and pretty soon I will reach the age of retirement. All the old ladies letme know they

are sweet on me but I have been thinking a lot about a certain young girl who, comes in to h o u s e clean for me. Should I show my feel-

She is in the neighborhood LONESOME DEAR LONESOME: If

you want "companionship"you are looking for it in the wrong neighborhood. Get these ideas out of your head and find somebody your own vintage.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to have your opinion of the following situation. My sister is 23. She lies down on the living room couch every eve-

Oswald Jacoby

False Card

Hard Luck Joe won East's

nine of spades with the ace

and led the queen of clubs for

a finesse. The finesse lost to East's king and East prompt-

ly shot back the deuce of

hearts. West's queen knocked

out dummy's king and Joe tried the diamond finesse.

NORTH

WEST

↓J1072 ♥Q83 ↓K104

EAST

**4943** ♥ A 1042

♦863 ₩K76

south (D)

**A**AK5 ♥976

♦ AQJ7

♣ Q 108

South West North East 1.N.T. Pass 3.N.T. Pass Pass Pass

West took his king and a heart return enabled East to

set the contract with three

necessary to beat me this

"Well, you gave the de

"What difference did it

"A lot," replied North.
"Your silly false-card marked

you with ace-king of spades

king-jack. In that case he

might have returned the

spade whereupon you would

have made the contract, bad

false-card was worse than

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North was right. Joe's

breaks and all."

useless.

fense all the help you could," said North, "You should have won the first spade lead with

the king, not the ace."

make?" asked Joe.

"Two finesses wrong

brilliant defense was

Opening lead-42

heart tricks.

East and West vulnerable

Is Useless

10 and decides to wash her sweaters, or blouses or something else in the bathroom sink, tying up the bathroom for about an hour. She doesn't care how late she keeps us up. Mother doesn't say boo. LAWRENCE DEAR LAWRENCE: Your sister obviously was never taught to respect the rights of others. If this selfishness reflects in other facets of herpersonality your mother is

old age. DEAR ABBY: My brother's wife comes to our house and starts kissing our parakeet on his head. The parakeet's head gets full of lipstick and he looks ridiculous. My mother says I can't shampoo the parakeet's head because I might hurt him, but I don't want to see a red-headed parakeet How can I get the lipstick off his head without killing the parakeet?

going to have company in her

DIANNE (age 9) DEAR DIANNE: No shampoos for parakeets! Better a red-headed parakeet than a dead one.

DEAR ABBY. We are the parents of a problem child,

more. He is 22 and has given his girl an engagement ring. We know her parents (not well) and from what they tell us, our son has told their daughter some pretty tall tales. He told her he had: \$2,000 in the bank and he doesn't have a dime. He also said his car is paid for, and it isn't. He made some grand promises to this girl about a honeymoon trip and a lot of other things he can't afford. He borrowed the money for a down-payment on the ring.

own son. AN HONEST MOTHER DEAR HONEST: A "man" who would lie to his girl friend about his finances is too immature for marriage. Tell him he must tell his girl friend the whole truth immediately-or you'll do it for him.

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to ABBY in care; of this paper. Enclose a selfaddressed stamped envelope.

Should we tell the girl the

truth about these things, or

do you think it would be

interfering? This little girl is

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(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

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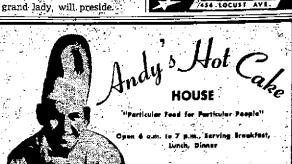
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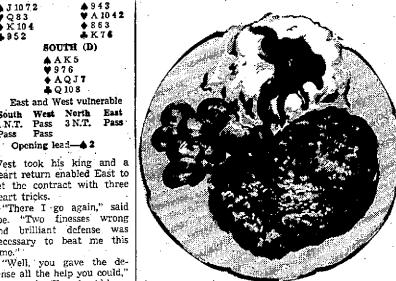
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### Right-to-Work Measure Wins Support of Realtors

Directors of the 26,000-member California Real Estate Assn., have gone on record favoring the "right-to-work" proposition on the November ballot and have instructed that the resources of the association be used to assure passage of it.

The directors also voiced vigorous opposition to Proposition 17 calling for reduction of sales tax and increase of income tax, announced Clive Graham, Long Beach, president of the State Assn.

"The essence of freedom requires that each individual have upon homes, farms, businesses the right to work for a living and industry," said Graham. without being subjected to the "Present personal incom without being subjected to the "Present personal in come mere will of another," the ditaxes paid by every citizen, rectors said in a resolution whether laborer or employer, adopted at their meeting in are already to the breaking

future growth of California.

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whatever extent deemed

programs or would cause an assured of stability and securpleted between Rod Whaley, unjust increase in local taxation lity in our growing community." president of Los Altos Realty

point," he said. The CREA directors resolved to use the re-"PRESERVATION of enter- sources of the association to prise and protection of the prevent the, "disaster to every individual's right to choose laboring man, home owner, whether or not to join any union, association, or group are which would result if Proposition 17 home laboring man, home owner, farmer, business and industry, which would result if Proposition 17 home laboring the CDT. essential to the welfare and tion 17 became law," the CREA

# "In a democracy private organizations should be able to gain members, as does our Cali-

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Within the past few months, the firm has expanded and now, in addition to the original office at 4125 South St., has estab-"Further, be it resolved that lished headquarters in a new the executive committee and office at 5518 Del Amo Blvd. officers are instructed to use and June 20 opened an office the resources of the association at 5933 E. Spring St.

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increase) the official resolution dence in the continued growth of the directors stated that the of real estate values in this loss of revenue through reduction of the state sales tax the new financing now available," he added, "present as would mean an immediate curtailment of our state education well as future home owners are tailment of our state education will as future home owners are later to a state of the original state of the first through responding to the state sales tax the new financing now available," he added, "present as after negotiations were comtailment of our state education well as future home owners are later to a state of the first to between Rod Whaley, and segure to the first to be the first to the

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WELCOME TO LOS ALTOS'

S. Whaley, developer of Los Altos, welcomes DeWitt R. Lee, of Walker & Lee, Inc., following the latter's acquisition of Los Altos Realty Co.'s three offices. Left to right are Alfred Reinertson, president of Long Beach National Bank; J. L. Tolbert, vice president Los Altos Realty; Whaley, Lee, and Frank R. Hart, general sales manager, Walker & Lee.

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Hancock, manager of Walker office will enable the firm to & Lee's brokerage offices in give better service to the peo-Los Angeles County, Roy Conn, ple of Long Beach and the manager of the Plaza-Spring Lakewood-Los Altos area. With St. District, will direct the sales more re-sale offices available, force at the new Palo Verde people buying new homes can and Plaza offices and his head-quarters will remain at the backed by Walker & Lee's Lakewood Plaza office. Conn Another advantage, Hancock

pointed out, is that with the The three offices will be op-addition of the new Park Eserated by Walker & Lee tates office: Walker & Lee, as part of the Walker & Lee Inc., has widened its scope to hain of brokerage offices. This include homes in the \$25,000 to new addition now brings the \$50,000 class for re-sale. Head-number of Walker & Lee of-fices to nine, six of which are Lee and Ruth Shepherd, Walkin the Los Altos-Lakewood er & Lee, Inc., was named the area. The three new offices are real estate company selling located at 2060 Bellflower more houses for builders than Blvd., at the main entrance to any other realtor in the coun-Los Altos Shopping Center; try in 1958. During the last Park Estates office on Pacific three-year period, Walker & Coast Hwy, and at 2265 Palo Lee sold 13,222 houses for a total dollar volume of \$190,250,-

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San Bernardino Real Estate Board, at the Mission Inn in Riverside Friday, it was announced by Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach coard. "The California association will mean to their community." The California association will mean to their community." A rn'old Dahl of El Cajon, need for planned industrial chairman of the CREA Induscommunities throughout the trial Development Division, is feature a tour through the Kaiter and Co.; Kenneth D. Dyal, vice-president of the Pioneer Title. Insurance Co. and active in city and county advisory planning and county advisory planning. Thompson, general manager of Lily-Tulip Corp.'s Riverside plant. The conference will also the communities throughout the trial Development Division, is feature a tour through the Kaiter and Co.; Kenneth D. Dyal, vice-president of the Pioneer Title. Insurance Co. and active in city and county advisory planning and county advisory planning.

communities throughout the trial Development Division, is feature a tour through the Kaistate," said Miller. "Through chairman of the event. He anser Steel Plant in Fontana.

these conferences realtors nounced that the program will Dahl will present an illus-

property owners, industrialists, include talks and presentations chambers of commerce, boards by Wesley G. Mohn, president of trade and city officials are of Mohr, Adams & Plourde Co. brought together to share each other's experiences and to study the nation of successful in many verse of experience in the industrial field with the nation of successful in many verse of experience in the under the supervision of Dahl

the pattern of successful in-dustrial parks which have been many years of experience in the under the supervision of Dahl. Miller said that industrial

"THIS CONFERENCE will ALSO ON THE PROGRAM in industrial real estate are infeature discussions by leading will be H. Boezinger, western vited to attend the conference.

Californians Still Boosting

Their Bank Savings Deposits

growth," Beise said.

June 1957.

Californians are adding trial and agricultural loans are SAVINGS ASSN. passed the teadily to their savings deposit higher than a year ago, which \$250,000,000 figure in total re-

posits of its more than 6,500,000 a gain of \$709,631,071 since has five offices, has had a con-

ouring the past 12 months.

Of this total, savings and first six months of 1958, after dollar figure marks an importime deposits amounted to \$5, 362,327,096.

"Our savings deposit growth share on the 25,600,000 shares" "California Federal is paying.

Although the Long Beach

bank totals in savings for the same comparable period will not be available for several

days, Roland Robbins, vice

president and manager of the

4th St. and Pine Ave. main branch of Bank of America,

said the trend was very simi-

lar here as the state figures.

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is indicative of California's sources last week, it was an-

curities stood at \$3,328,230,717, The association, which now-

President Beise reported that 1926 with \$30,000 in assets, and.

net operating earnings for the reaching the quarter-billion-

CALIFORNIA FEDERAL 13906 San Antonio Dr.

The bank's investments in se- ton, president.

representatives, city and county. officials and realtors interested:

nounced by J. Howard Edger-

sistent growth since opening in.

4 per cent per year, with divi-

ROBERT VAN HANDEL,

Buena Park, has been appoint-

ed manager at the Norwalk of-

fice of United Savings & Loan.

Assn., according to M. D. Jame-

Van Handel was transferred

from the association's Ingle-wood office, where he was loan

and escrow supervisor. The

Norwalk branch is located at

on, president.

developed throughout the state. of many industrial projects.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Bank of America's mid-year

statement of condition, June 30.

1958, revealed that total de-

customers stood at \$9,812,411,-

535—an increase of \$875,184,642

during the past 12 months.
Of this total, savings and

"Our savings deposit growth

Total resources of the state-

wide bank were reported at

Loans outstanding on June

30, 1958, were \$5,462,979,657, as

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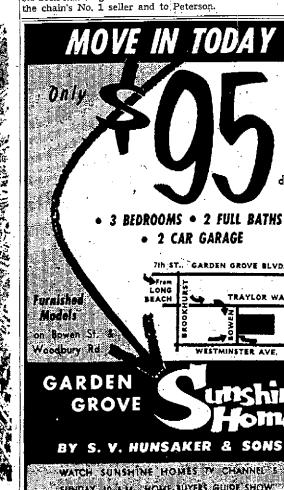
irive-in chains in the state, the new Oscar's they will be will open its first drive-in cof-featured July 6 through July fee shop in the Long Beach 13 as the grand opening spe-area Monday when it begins op-cial—two for the regular price

prations in its new building at of one.
The corner of Carson St. and Woodruff Avc. in Lakewood.

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Oscar's operates 36 units in under direction of manager Bot Southern California and employs approximately 800 people. Carson. Both are experienced Robert O. Peterson, president, restauranteers. tarted the first Oscar's in San: Another Oscar's is under con-

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model exteriors at Country George J. Heltzer; and Asso-flexible plans with three and Club Estates, 9th St. and Kaciates building from VA and four bedrooms plus a large tella Ave., Anaheim, drew FHA convenient terms are family room and two baths. tella Ave., Ananeun, user available. portions and public enthusiasm

was reflected in homes sales

THESE RESIDENCES are shower over the tub. All rooms totaling \$250,000, according to now available in a selection of are spacious and there is am-

larger.

one with fully tiled stall shower and the other with tiled ple room for storage. Each

Veterans can now purchase the homes for down payments of just \$500, plus impounds and closing costs, on 29-year VA loans at 4% per cent in-terest. There are also, Berman said, a few "GI" homes available to vets for nothing down except the usual costs and im-

home is on one-half acre or

ALL OTHER purchasers; including vets who have used their GI benefits, have the advantage of new low 30-year one paper-no second mortgage" FHA loans at 5¼ per cent interest, Berman ex-plained, and down payments from \$1,600, plus impounds and closing costs. Full prices are from \$18,500.

Typical of features is the kitchen with built-in double-wall oven and counter rangetop in choice of gas or electric, and built-in dishwasher; builtin table or snack bar and Oriental ash cabinets.

THERE IS a floor-to-ceiling fireplace of decorative stone or brick, walls of sliding glass to the large, covered porch, ornamental sliding Soji screens, paneled walls and, in many plans, panel doors that close the family room when privacy is desired.

Six appealingly furnished models are on display. From Long Beach, they are reached by driving 7th St. to Stanton (Hwy. 39), turn north to Katella Ave. then east to 9th St. in Anaheim.

From downtown Los Angeles: take Santa Ana Freeway to the Euclid Ave. turnoff, then south to Katella and east to 9th St., Anaheim.

### Will Sell Old Army Buildings

Miscellaneous property, in-cluding 25 prefabricated metal buildings, located at two for-mer military sites near Manhattan Beach will be sold to the highest bidders on July 22, according to Col. C. T. Newton, district engineer. U. S. Army Engineers, Los Angeles.

Twenty - two of these onestory metal, demountable, ga-ble-type buildings are 20 by 48 feet, two are 20 by 80 feet and one is smaller. Also for sale are water, gas and electrical systems, plus miscellaneous plumbing and other equipment.

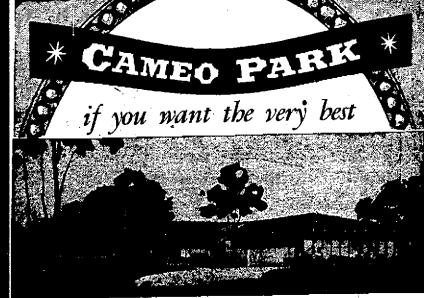
Part of the improvements are located on the north side of Marine Avc. a short distance west of Aviation Blvd. and the remainder are on the north Sepulveda near Grandview St.



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RECREATION Three golf courses are within the area—Willowick, Santa Ana Country Club and Irvine Country Club. The Balboa Bay Club, the Yacht Club and harbors are within 20 minutes drive.

SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, SHOPS Close by are schools and churches, the exclusive shops in Santa Ana, the new Bullock's, the new Broadway Dept. Store and May Co.

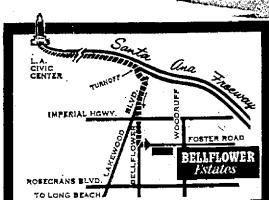
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#### PRE-OPENING Why Go Farther? The newest and nicest yet of all the famous **VETERANS** developments by (SS) so big, so beautiful, so easy to reach ... you'll want to

Estates

• 3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM • 3 BEDROOMS from \$18,275

also good conventional terms to everyone



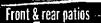
DOWN

**VA Loans at** 4%% INTEREST

FROM LONG BEACH: Take any artery east to Lakewood Blvd., then left (north) to Rosecrans then left (north) to Kosecrans and right on Rosecrans to Bellflower, turn left to Foster and then right to Ballflower Estates. EASY TO REACH: From Les Angeles-Take Santa Ana Freevan to Lakewood turnoff, Southgo to Bellflower, which angles-into Lakewood Blvd. Turn left to Foster Road and left on Foser to Model Homes.

see it right now for best

choice of locations!



and the front patio is covered!

Front, rear and side landscaping

Western-Holly built-in oven and rangetop

Genuine ceramic tile

 Large fireplaces of Texas limestone & used brick

- 2 linen closets
  Ash paneling & cabinets
  Bouble lavatories with marble tops
- Sound conventional foundations, hardwood floors
- Service porch
   Wood shingle roof
   Built in planter in living room (in one plan)
- Sewers and all utilities in and paid for ANOTHER FINE CLOSE-IN DEVELOPMENT



KYOTO: HOUSE

This luxuriously furnished demonstration home, custom decorated and furnished in a modern Oriental motif, goes on display today at St. Hubert Wood, exclusive Tustin-Lemon Heights area community. At St. Hubert Wood, Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for veteran developers Walter H. Leimert Co., offer custom homesites from \$5,750 and homes of distinction from \$30,000. "Kyoto House" is at 18311 Santa Clara, Tustin.

### Oriental Designed Luxury Home Opens

idential community.

St. Hubert Wood is the crea- as Beverly Hills, Cleveland's tion of Walter H. Leimert Co., Shaker Heights, River Oaks in whose 50 year record of Houston and St. Francis Woods achievement includes such com- in San Francisco. munities as Beverly Highlands, Beverlywood, Leimert Park and Baldwin Village Gardens.

More than \$3,000,000 worth construction in St. Hubert Wood, it was announced by A new retail outlet for Whirl-victim of rheumatoid arthritis second bath, in most plans, is many ways typical of these Bros. Inc., Richmond.

Beverly Hills, the demonstration home, which is located at the January Whithold Barry Whithold B 18311 Santa Clara, Tustin, is The Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath gas-equipped, color coordinated able radio.

vide privacy and freedom of attractions, Shapell said. noise, while rigid zoning pre-cludes intrusion of apartments large-family homes on terms of

To reach St. Hubert Wood A work saving kitchen is take the Santa Ana Freeway equipped with built-in wall known residential communities to 17th. St. in Santa Ana; turn oven and tabletop range, sinkeast to Prospect Ave., and %- installed waste disposer and

### Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath of distinctive, quality homes Retail Store Opens Here have been built or are under Retail Store

agents. In its design for gra- 352 E. First St., Long Beach, device also is for post-polio pa- accessible to the service porch. cious California living, they announces Candido Jacuzzi, added, the "Kyoto House" is in general manager of Jacuzzi

The store opened July 1 under the managership of David maximum comfort and elegance by custom home specialists H. MacDonald & Associates of the supervised by Adele Nahra,

decorated in a modern oriental offers portable hydro-therapy motif, and furnishes 2400 square equipment that can be used in feet of living area. There are any bathtub or swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a butler's It weighs less than 25 pounds pantry and dinette, and an all and is about the size of a port-

In keeping with the long-product for his son, Kenny, a dent, announced. Ten will be emcee.

who have trouble sleeping.

tients, victims of cerebral palsy and persons suffering from hy-

#### Club to Fete Miss U Girls

Twenty Miss Universe confrom foreign nations and 10 testants will be guests of the will be U.S. entrants. Harbor Transportation Club at Betty Ferguson, recently

a dinner the night of July 17 elected Miss Harbor Transporble radio. in the Lafayette Hotel Supper tation, will be hostess of the af-Candido Jacuzzi invented the Room, John Patterson, prest-fair and Howard Jones will be

year \$169,750 was budgeted for these purposes, which include grants to a number of privately-sponsored activities. Pro-posed for this year is \$157,750

-and Vickers suggested the latter figure might well be cut 6. Elimination of the Munici of a charter amendment to this

mendment effective July 1, 1957. Heretofore the amendment of the Library Dept. The result would be a slight saving administrative costs and a transfer of about \$30,000 in expenses from the General Purpose was submitted June 17. City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers has disclosed:

And even the \$26,724,069 appropriations originally proposed were considered in deaquate, as noted in Vickers' first budget message.

HIS REVISED estimates indicate these cuts in revenue estimates:

Amendment effective July 1, 1957. Heretofore the amendment of the Library Dept. The result would be a slight saving in administrative costs and a transfer of about \$30,000 in expenses from the General Purpose Fund, which has a \$1 tax rate limit, to the Library Fund, which has no rate limit. 3. Operation of the Juvenile Dept. functions as a division of the Police Dept., retaining only those social welfare functions specified in the charter. Special patrol service by juvenile officers would be curtailed or eliminated. Vickers noted that Louis J. Kroeger, a consultant in city administrative sources, like the service reductions of the possible revenue sources, like the service reductions of the possible revenue sources, like the service reductions of the possible revenue sources, like the service reductions of the possible revenue sources, like the service reductions of the possible revenue sources, like the service reductions of the possible revenue sources, like the service reduction for county services.

sultant in city administrative sources, like the service reducproblems, recommended inte-tions, are highly controversial gration of the juvenile and po- Those listed by Vickers, without recommendation, are:

 1.-An oil production tax, as 4. SUBSTITUTION of con- advocated by Councilman ractural ambulance service for Charles M. Garrison. On the that now provided by the Fire basis of 1958 production esti-Dept. A "substantial" saving mates, a per-barrel tax would was predicted. But councilmen produce revenue of about \$250, have consistently refused to 000 for each one-cent levy. Four Gas Revenue Fund, losses of ty for tax assessing and collectake this step many times in cities in the Long Beach area are already charging some form

### Show Estate Size Bellflower Homes

lay at Bellflower Estates, new community of luxuriously appointed residences on Foster Blvd. near Lakewood Blvd. in Bellflower, according to Natan Shapell, president of S. and S. Construction, builders.

Attractive exteriors, are interpreted in a wide variety of California ranch-style designs. Spaciousness keynotes the flexible plans which offer 3 bedrooms and 3 bedrooms with den, all with 2 baths and an IN BELLFLOWER ESTATES over-sized 2-car garage.

FAVORABLE FINANCING ST. HUBERT WOOD'S safe-"included in the price" luxury ty-planned, contour streets pro- features are expected to be top

Grand opening today of the standing Leimert tradition, "Kyoto House," luxuriously furnished demonstration home at St. Hubert Wood, marks the beginning of the latest phase in the growth of the prestige Tustin-Lemon Heights area residential community.

cludes intrusion of apartments and commercial developments.

Lot sizes in the community are at least 10,000 square feet, with frontages beginning at 100 feet. Prices are from \$5750 for custom homesites and limited number of homes of distinction are available from \$30,000.

To reach St. Hubert Wood A work saving kitchen is

mile north to entrance gates lots and lots of hardwood ash

FOCAL POINTS of the living rooms is the fireplace fashioned of decorative Texas limestone and used brick.

Baths have double lavatories with tops of marble and the

Walker and Lee, Inc., sales pool Bath has been opened at since the age of 18 months. The placed so that it's conveniently There is front, rear and side

> From Long Beach, the model pertension.
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> From the non-medical standto Lakewood Blvd., then left
> coint, the Jacuzzi offers relaxa(north) to Rosecrans and right tion to the tired and its sooth-on Rosecrans to Bellflower ing qualities also help people turn left to Foster and then right to Bellflower Estates.



on a Purchase Home This

·Quality

We Allowed \$18,640 for This Home in Long Beach

Trade Up to a

Bellehurst Home

Typical of the California ranch-type residences to be seen at today's pre-opening showing at Bellflower Estates, is the pictured exterior. New community is built by noted Southland builders, S. and S. Con-

struction Co., and the homes are located on Foster Blvd. near Lakewood Blvd. in Bellflower.

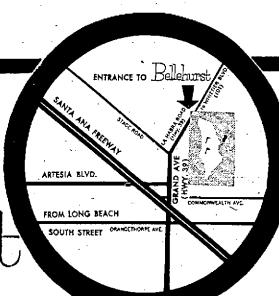
It is easy to

Located in Buena Park Just North of Santa Ana Freeway en Highway 39.

ESTATES

The Prestige Community

Your Present Home Including Your Equity Will Serve as a Good Down Payment and You Can Move in Within One Week into a Large Bellehurst Home.



### City Must Reduce Services Or Set New Levies, Budget Shows

Sales tax receipts available measure up to projections, and next few days. expected results this year have been revised accordingly.

lieu tax, down \$146,666 for the report are: same reasons.

\$113,000 in the surplus from tion at a saving of some \$200,- recent years. last year and a like amount 000 annually. This is considered

Current municipal services new opinion by City Atty, county officials are unwilling further, may be lowered or new levies Walhfred Jacobson that pro- to submit a "straw poll" prop- of one sort or another imposed ceeds from upland one sold sold at the county officials are unwilling further.

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any combination. Councilmen will go into these

for carryover from the last fis-new items, along with numeryear, a loss of \$356,794. Actual page budget, at committee of lice departments in 1949. receipts last year failed to the whole sessions within the measure up to projections. cal year and anticipated for this ous others related to the 227-

SERVICE ADJUSTMENTS

1. Contracting with the coun-

State motor vehicle license in mentioned in the latest Vickers Dept.

5. Reduction of advertising



### **Dutch Haven Homes Opening Finds Quick Response**

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Never again... these low prices .these low terms!



Now's the time to buy ... and the place to buy is in fabulous CINDERELLA BY THE SEA, where VETS can own one of these famous 3 or 4-bedroom homes with nothing down (except costs & impounds). They won't last long, so hurry and select yours from the choicest locations; 17 exteriors to choose from.

near schools and colleges!

improvements in and paid for!

... no slabs!

new, low F.H.A. terms, too! [5]

DISHEYLAND

GROVE AVE

DAMS AVE

GARDEN B

The perfect location for year-round vacation living! You must see them to appreciate the value, unmatched anywhere in the Bay area. Worth \$25,000!

MOVE IN, NOW!

no smog! 20° cooler! Twis DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Freeway to





Dutch Haven home, 3 and 4bedroom, 1, 11/4 and 2-bath residences priced from just \$11,500, have recorded close to a quarter of a million dollars in sales. This was reported by William Lyon, president of Luxury Homes Inc., builders of the Dutch Haven homes new unit in Orange, Last year the first unit of 68 homes was completely sold in just eight days.

Complete selection of all floor plans and all models is assured this weekend. These luxurious low priced homes are available for no money down to vets, except low costs and impounds, and just three per cent down payment to non-vets, low costs and impounds, on liberal new FHA terms. Payments are as low as \$61.66 per month, including principal and interest. Govегл m e n t guaranteed 30-ycar oans, with no second mortgages and no balloon payments, are available at new low interest ates. A limited number of Cal-vet homes are for sale, it was reported.

BUYERS CAN choose from four luxurious floor plans and 11 exterior designs. A wide option of colors, tiles and other interior decoration are available and free professional decorating service is provided each buyer by Rajean Boyd.

Included among the dozens f Dutch Haven features are sliding walls of glass in the livng area, imported mahogany cabinets in kitchens, Dutch" shingles on the roof, Dutch" sningles on the termite-proof, earthquake reistant insulated foundations.

ng parkway trees, is provided t no cost to the buyer and n" look.

THE HOMES are located in mile of modern schools and sales celebration Thursday president of the Lakewood Censmart shops. Parks, play-through Saturday, with all ter Businessmen's Assn. grounds and shopping centers shoppers invited to join in the are within easy access.

Santa Ana Freeway to the

center of Los Angeles. From nut Ave., turn right on Wal- pers. Los Angeles take the freeway nut 1/4 mile to the model Special "lucky pennies" will to Chapman, turn right on homes. From Long Beach take be affixed to the bottom of prices and special values at all Chapman, through the city of 7th St. to Tustin and turn left some cake plates on which the stores, Call said. Orange, to Tustin, turn left on to Walnut, turn right on Wal-birthday cake will be served, Tustin about one mile to Wal- nut to the development.

MORE AND BIGGER CAKES

Charles N. Choate, owner of Choate's Bakery, stirs up batter for more and bigger cakes that will be needed to give out free birthday cake to thousands of Lakewood Center shoppers at "sixth birthday party" Thursday and Fri-

### istant insulated foundations. Lakewood Center to Hold gives the Dutch Haven neighborhood an established "lived Big Birthday Celebration no look."

event.

Lakewood Center will stage the 70-plus stores of the huge the each holder to a free gift he city of Orange within a a three-day birthday party and shopping center, said R. L. Call, or gift certificate.

Center mall will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday, A CAKE-CUTTING CERE-Dutch Haven Homes are a brief 20 minutes from Long Beach and just 30 minutes by Invitations to the "sixth MONY is scheduled at noon on with a caller and three musiboth Thursday and Friday on the mall, with cake and Pepsitributed to 50,000 customers of the mall, with cake and Pepsitributed to 50,000 customers of the mall, with cake and Pepsitributed to 50,000 customers of the mall, with cake and Pepsitributed to 50,000 customers of the mall, with cake and Pepsitributed to 50,000 customers of the mall, with cake and Pepsitributed to 50,000 customers of the mall, with cake and Pepsitributed to 50,000 customers of the mall, with cake and Pepsitributed to 50,000 customers of the mall, with cake and Pepsitributed to 50,000 customers of the mall, with cake and Pepsitributed to 50,000 customers of the mall, with cake and Pepsitributed to 50,000 customers of the mall, with cake and Pepsitributed to 50,000 customers of the mall, with cake and Pepsitributed to 50,000 customers of the mall, with cake and Pepsitributed to 50,000 customers of the mall, with cake and Pepsitributed to 50,000 customers of the mall, with cake and Pepsitributed to 50,000 customers of the mall, with cake and Pepsitributed to 50,000 customers of the mall, with cake and Pepsitributed to 50,000 customers of the mall, with cake and Pepsitributed to 50,000 customers of the mall the

Cola to be given out to shopbrating Lakewood Center's six years of growth, will be highlighted by an array of bargain The "lucky pennies" will enti-

A special Lakewood Center Birthday Section will appear in Wednesday's Press-Tele.gram and Thursday's Independent.

A SQUARE DANCE on the

### **FHA Office Gains Shown**

Capt. Norman M. Lyon, observing the fourth anniversary of his appointment as-director of the Los Angeles insuring office of the FHA drew national commendation for the outstanding record his office. covering all of the 11 Southern California counties (except Imperial and San Diego), has set.

When Director Lyon took over, the office stood winth in the United States as to amentity of production. It now stands No. 1 and nearly 50~per cent ahead of the next closest office.

#### Rockford Joins: Von Job Agency

Bernice M. Von Zedlitz, president of Von Enployment Agency, 5375 Atlantic Ave., announces the appointment of C. D. Rockford, as head of the commercial and industrial

partments.

Rockford has had extensive experience in serving the employer and employe as personnel consultant in the local and surrounding areas. He has a broad knowledge of the current labor market conditions, job requirements, occupational fields

Rockford takes over his new ffice, July 7. office. July 7.

#### the original DU A Home You'll Be Proud Of For Generations To Come You are Cordially Invited to $\alpha$ PREVIEW 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1, 11/2 and 2 baths, priced from \$11,500 SHOWING 3% DOWN TO NON-VETSI NO DOWN TO VETS! except costs and impounds plus small costs and impounds of the most talked about **2**166 HOME OF including principal and interest WALNUT AVE. 127 Homes THE YEAR 30 YEAR VA AND FHA LOANS! no balloon payments—no 2nd mortgages! a limited number of Cal-Vet loans avoilable! located in the TO LONG BEACH furnished model homes open this weekend! city of Orange professional interior decorating service - free to every buyer!

# NON-VETS! \$195 MOVES YOU IN.. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!



PRICED FROM

#### 3 Bedrooms — Bath and a Half

- Estate Size Lots
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Choice of Step-Down or Level Living Room
- Work-Saving Utility Rooms!
- Built-in Westinghouse Range and Oven (optional)
- Arizona Flagstone Wood-Burning Fireplaces

#### **DIRECTIONS:**

Models are on Magnolia south as Carritas and north of Katella. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and furn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnalia.



tardust HOMES ONLY 12 LEFT!

ANOTHER Robt H. Grant DEVELOPMENT

#### SHORPING IN COMFORT

Diffing Dollar Days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday the stores will stress that despite the heat it is cool, cool shopping in Downtown Long Beach. And Earol Beckstrand and Alice Solberg show that you can shop in comfort even for a fur coat during the hotter days. Merchants plan to make the event their greatest Dollar Days for outstanding bargains.

### Plan Great Bargain Event for Downtown Stores Dollar Days

Cool shopping for red-hot ernoon editions of the Press-will be open Friday night. bargains will be in store for Telegram and the Thursday "Shoppers will find con-pations in 380 downtown retail morning Independent," venient Park and Shop lots establishments Thursday, Friday and Saturday during the will be some special announce annual July Dollar Days observance.

"Even during this sale there will be some special announce annual July Dollar Days observance."

"Even during this sale there will be some special announce and get free parking as they shop in cool, downtown Long Beach," added Romans.

prizes or other attractions for the retail group. the event, the stores are con-

ers giving the patrons some thing is a real, downright barunbelievably low prices.

the shoppers that it always is is concerned but is to be the cooler to shop downtown. Not greatest show in our history only are the stores within for money-saving purchases. reach of the beach breezes but -"And these are not just most of them also have air clearances of old stock but evconditioning to make shopping ery participant plans this ana real pleasure."

Thirty pages of advertise-makes special purchases for it-ments on some of the many outstanding bargains will be "STORES WILL be open

Doing away with various mans, executive secretary of

Long Beach Associates and a special committee head"This will be strictly a bargain event," continued Lewis,
"with the participating retailto make certain that everygain.

"This is not a carnival or a "AND; WE ARE reminding circus as far as entertainment nual event months ahead and

carried in the Wednesday aft-regular hours each day and all



### 1300 Sq. Ft. of LIVING AREA BDRMS.-11/2 & 2 BATHS

WITH QUALITY FEATURES

- Models with brick planters and wainscaling
- Gerbage dispetals
- eress

  14 exciting exterior elevations Acoustical plaster callings Hardwood kitchen cabinets
- Vinyl exterior paint Formita sinks, Lamidall boths Wailpapered breakfast-neeks
- Modern wall heaters French patio doors Color-coordinated the Two specious baths Smart provincial trim 1300 square feet

#### LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.) to Euclid Ave., turn south to Ball Road, then east to Ball Manor.



### Southmoor Village Sales Up Sharply

crease in home sales has been noted at Southmoor Village, home development by Don Wil-

"Location has been one of Model homes are open daily the major factors in the sales from 10 a.m. Located just east success of Southmoor, as it of Long Beach, these homes combines a resort area loca- are accessible from Los Antion with full facilities and geles by taking the Santa Ana commuting convenience to Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn both Long Beach and Los An-south past Knott's Berry Farm, geles. Even more important, to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn perhaps, is the increasing right and drive one mile to popularity of the two-story the Southmoor Village model styling of these homes, which homes. From Long Beach, drive nedrooms," Halison added.

MANY PREMIUM features Village.



#### POPULAR STYLING

Here is a two-story model of Southmoor Village which is one of the most popular stylings of the Don Wilson develpment in Garden Grove.

With school out and families have been included in the able to make a move to better homes. Even temperateure conliving, a rapid and sharp in- trol is maintained by insulation.

home development by Don Wilson Builders," it was announced by Lee Halison, sales agent.

"It seems that many people take advantage of the summer vacation to choose a more desirable dwelling, and move in during the most pleasant months of the year when their children can make new friends and get used to their new surroundings before returning to school again in the fall," Halison stated.

Convenient terms are offered both, veterans and non-vets under the new government-insured financing, featuring the availability of these premium-vets and only \$375 total costs and impounds. Non-vets may utilize FHA terms, requiring only \$600 down payment (plus costs) to move in Southmoor homes are priced from as low as \$13,975.

offer 2 full baths and 3 and 4 east past the traffic circle on pedrooms," Halison added. Pacific Coast Hwy. to Garden Grove Blvd, and Southmoor



VETS NOW \$375

Southmoor

Lec Halison, sales agent for Southmoor Village

DON WILSON , The Southland's Most Reliable Home Builder

TOP ENTERTAINMENT-The Chavy Show-Sunday-NBC-TV and the Chavy Showroom-weekly on ABC-TV. semblage of bargains in their will be supplied window history reported Hal Lewis, streamers to show they are president of the Downtown joining in this great sales event The Impala Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher. Every window of every Chevy is Safety Plote Glass.

## Here are 59 reasons why Chevy's '58's biggest seller!

58 reasons would have rounded things out nicer, we admit. But the extra reason is the most important of all-you! We invite you to look over all of these fast-selling features. But if you're like most people we know, you'll just plain like this new Chevy-and that'll be reason enough to want one!

super smooth

power teams!

No other car offers such 'a wide choice! There are sixsweet-running enginesranging from the thrifty Blue-Flame 6 right up to the radically new 280-h.p. Super Turbo-Thrust V8.\* There's also a selection of four smooth-working transmissions. Pick the combo you prefer. You'll find every power team is available on every model!

Take your pick

suspension ...

all-new Full Coil

or a real air ride.

SUSPENSION

SYSTEMS

Chevies priced lowest of the low-priced three Just name the model you've got in mind. You'll find

eight long, lively Chevrolet V8's and six even lower priced 6's that cost less than any comparable models in the low-priced three (based on list prices).



COLORS



No other low-priced car has Chevy's gull-wing glamor, crank-operated ventipanes, polished lacquer finish or Safety Plate Glass all around!

BIG FISHER BODY FINE POINTS



**AUTOMATIC DRIVES** Take a choice of smoother-than-ever

Powerglide\*cononononon orononoror Turboglide\*, the only triple-turbine transmission in Chevrolet's field!

\*Optional at extra cost



America's best sellei

Look these features over one by one at your Chevrolet dealer's-then add them up. You too will then decide you get the best buy on the best seller!

# Friendly Spirit Is Big Point

Sunshine Homes ofter "friendly living," say home owners in the Garden Grove Sunshine Homes development; according to recent survey made by Stan Rossi, salesmanager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

Rossi reports that several families, when asked to name their favorife home features, answered that next to "getting the most house for the least money," they enjoy their neighborly activities, such as back-yard barbecues and joint trips to the shopping center.

ROSSI ADDS that "getting the most house for the least money" aptly describes Garden Grove Sunshine Homes where 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and large closets are provided at a moderate price. Terms are also low, he states, with total down payment of \$95 and monthly payments less than rent.

Front or rear living rooms, Maticork floors, acoustical ceilings, aluminum sliding windows, and family-size kitchens with extra dining area, natural birch cablnets, Vinyl tile, Formica sink decks, and garbage disposal are included.

--Furnished models are open daily on Bowen St. and Woodbury Rd.

#### Realtors to Hear Racine

Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors announced that Sumi Swanson, program chairman for July has secured Dick Racine as the guest speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Racine, a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, will show his pictures of Alaska from 1897 to 1907.

Racine's experiences during the 50 years in the real estate business are varied and filled with many periods of feast and famine. In 1908 he sold lots from blue-prints. These lots were in a town called Edison located on the right of way of the Grand Trunk Railway built across Canada from 1908 until work stopped when Canada went to war with Germany in 1914.

### Budget Cuts Facing City

(Continued from Page R-3)

of per-barrel license tax—Los Angeles, Inglewood, Monterey Park and Redonde Beach.

charges also frequently discussed in the past. A basic charge of \$1 per month for single-family units, 90 cents for duplex units and 75 cents for multiple dwellings would cover the cost of residential rubbish collection, about \$1,081,000. Commercial accounts would be billed according to volume and frequency of service to recover \$270,000 costs. At least 59 western cities charge some form of fee, Vickers said.

3. Sewer sanitation charge to recover \$387,000 costs. A charge of 25 cents per month for each residential unit, with proportional fees for commercial establishments, was outlined.

4. INCREASED FEES for construction permits—25 per cent for plumbing and 10 per cent for general building. Estimated additional revenue is \$25,000.

5. A charge for Health Dept. inspections of business establishments, based generally on one-half of the business license fee and estimated to produce \$35,000 per year.

6. An increase in golf fees—a proposal quickly dropped by the Council last year following numerous protests. Vickers said full development of the new Skylinks Course will cost \$1,238,000.

7. A 5 per cent occupancy tax on hotel and motel accommodations, estimated to produce \$350,000 annually, with a possible additional apartment tax for the first 30 to 90 days of occupancy.

8. A TOBACCO PRODUCTS tax which could assume numerous forms. A one-cent levy on each package of cigarettes was estimated to produce \$320,000. Vickers conceded that such a tax, like the occupancy levy, is not now imposed by any California city, although Los Angeles is considering such a proposal.

As one additional step totward lightening the city tax burden, Vickers urged that adjudication be sought as to the propriety of reimbursing the General Purpose Fund from tideland oil money for beach cleaning, lifeguard service, and the operation of beach comfort stations at a total annual cost of \$500,000.



BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST (Downtown Long Beach) - HE 6-9251

CREDIT TERMS: low as 10% down, long as 24 months to pay.

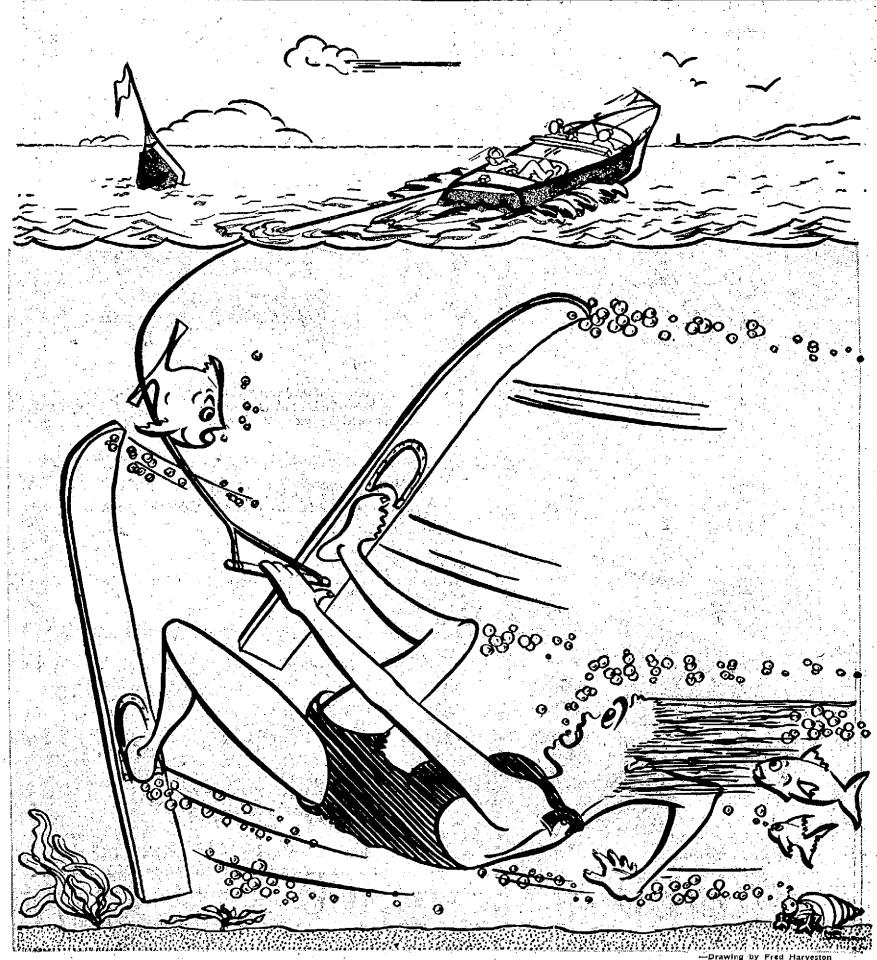
THADE IN your old furniture on Barkers "New for Old" plan

Southland July 6, 1958

### What Joe Doesn't Know About Law

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So Water Skiing's Easy to Learn!... Page 16.



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(complete)

- 2 firm twin innerspring mattresses with sag-free borders
- heavyweight 8-oz, quality ticking
- 2 matching firm box springs
- 2 sets of smoothly finished hardwood legs

69.00 109.00

king size set

- super 6x7-ft, firm mattress
- · pre-built, sagifree borders, cord handles
- ventilators, extra built-in "center support"
- includes heavy-duty box spring, 8-oz, ticking

plastic divan

89.95 value 5*7*.00

- innerspring upholstered construction
   attached bolster lifts off easily
- attached bolster lifts off easily to provide 30x74 bed
- layer of goodyear air foam over resilient coil unit
- choose from black, sandtone, white
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#### OUR COVER



Southland staff artist Fred Harveston, who never quite got around to indulging in water ski-ing himself, nevertheless is open-minded about the sport: He's more than willing to watch others take their spills while learning. Recently, at Marine Stadium, he Marine Stadium, he looked on with mild in-terest as a novice got all set for her first try. She

set for her first try. She took off, went a few yards an d—kerplunk!—under she went. While waiting with others for her to reappear on the surface, Fred got to wondering what happened to the girl when she disappeared. "Well, what do you suppose did happen?" someone asked later when he was telling about it: "This," he answered, as he drew a quick sketch. Fred's sketch, smoothed out with a finishing line here and there, appears on Southland's cover. (Editor's note to Harveston: Water skiing's real easy if you go about it right. See Page 16.) right. See Page 16.)

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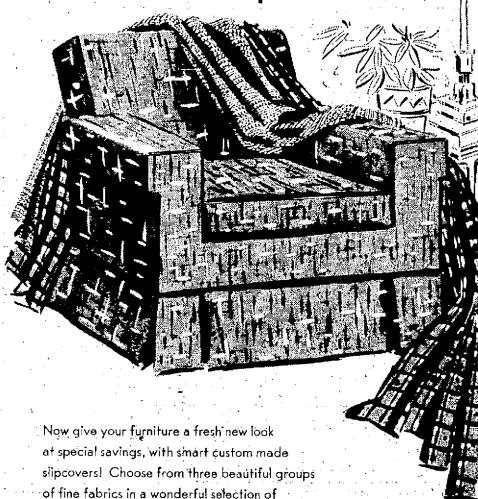
The world's most beautiful girls-80-odd-will ar-The world's most beautiful girls—80-odd—will arrive next week to participate in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, and the busiest gal in town will be Jacki Carter, —Miss Welcome to Long Beach of 1958. Six former Miss Welcomes will testify to that. Which brings up the question: Where are these lovelies now—the girls who reigned as Miss Welcome in other years? Next week's Southland has your answer. In addition a picture of the handsome Miss Carter, taken by staff photographer John H. Neagle, will appear on the cover.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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### WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin and meaning of the name McCuMIS-KEY.—M., Santa Ana.

M.: The Gaelic Irish Clan MacCumascaigh descended from a leader called Comascach whose name meant "the confuswhose name meant "the confuser." This pertained to his strategic ability to outwit his enemies in battle. The early clanname was modernized to Mac-Cumisky and Comiskey by the 1600s, The family was known in Irish history as residents of Counties Cavan Westmeath and Longford. No coat of arms is recorded for them.

DEAR MISS RULE: I'd like to learn the meaning and coat-of-arms of TODD and TODDY, —A.T., MRS. E.M., MRS. T.R., V.E., Long Beach.

Todd is a north English surname, taken from "Tod," the term for a fox. The ancester was dubbed "the Tod" to depict his cleverness and quick-wittedhis cleverness and quick-vitted-ness. In some cases the nick-name was given also to de-scribe a red-haired man, since the foxes of England have reddish-brown fur. The Todd coat-of-arms has three symbolic fox heads on a silver shield. The surname TODDY is from one of the early spellings of Todd (Todde).

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on the name LYNN?
—MRS. C.B., Long Beach.

MRS. C.B.: "Lynn" was an early English word for a cas-cade or small waterfall. The surname evolved from a family who lived near a woodland waterfall. It is first recorded in the east English county of Norfolk. John de Lynne was balliff of the city of Norwich in 1396. The Lynn coat-of-arms has a red half-lion on a black bor-dered, silver shield. In Ireland the names Lynn and Linn origi-nated as O'Loinn (sons of the ruddy complexioned man), a family recorded in County Antrim since the 12th century.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate analysis of the name McPHERSON. — H.J., Long Beach.

H.J.: The old Scotch Gaelic Clan-name Mac-a-Phearsain, meaning "son of the Parson," was modernized to McPHER-SON. The clan is traced to

Ewan, the Parson of Kingussie. He was the only male member of the family in 1153, and ob-tained a Papal Dispensation to tained a Papal Dispensation to marry and carry on the lineage. The clan estates were at Cluny in Inverness-shire. Their striking coat-of-arms contains a hand holding a scarlet dagger, an award given the family for wiping out Clan Cummings who had rebelled against the king. Another armorial emblem is a red cross memorializing family red cross, memorializing family participation in the Crusades. The MacPhersons were granted five different plaids or tartans for services to the government.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the colors of the Lord Dig-by or Tilton coat-of-arms. Mrs. R.P.H., Long Beach.

MRS. R.P.H.: The coat-of-arms of the English DIGBY family who have the title of "Earl," and the shield of re-lated families in the English counties of Rutland, Notting-ham, Leicester and Norfolk, is a silver fleur-de-lis on a blue shield. The crest above the shield is a silver ostrich holding a gold horseshoe in its beak. At a gold horseshoe in its beak. At a gold horseshoe in its beak. At each side of the shield as a supporter, is a monkey in natural coloring, wearing a gold belt around its middle, with a gold chain leading from the belt. The Digby motto "Deo non fortuna" means "Through God, not by chance." The surname Digby meant "Dig's (Dick's) farm."

DEAR MISS RULE: The ER-ICKSEN family were from Scheswig-Holstein in Germany or Denmark, — MRS, H. E., Long Beach.

MRS. H. E.: ERICKSEN is a Danish surname. The province of Schleswig-Holstein, now on the German-Danish border has the German-Danish border has been held by each country at times in the past. "Erick" was a widely used Scandinavian given-name meaning "king." The Ericksen coat-of-arms of Denmark has a gold chevron under two half fleurs-de-lis and and above a gold whole fleurand above a gold whole fleur-de-lis on a red shield,

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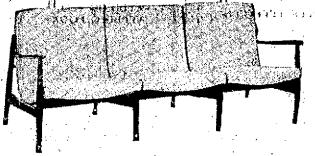
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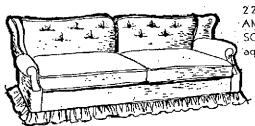
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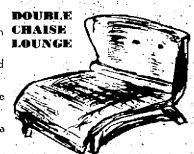
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## Traffic Court in Your Parlor

#### By Terry Vernon

SOUTHLAND drivers keep one eye on the road and one on the rear view mirror -the latter because they like to know whether that's a blackand-white car with red light and siren behind them.

With something over a million cars jamming our streets, highways and freeways (Los Augeles County has more cars than do 42 of the 48 states), every day it is inevitable that traffic police will write out citations several times a day.

You may never get a ticket for anything more than overtime parking . . but if you should wind up in traffic court it might be nice to know what to expect.

Thoughtful KABC-TV (7) has arranged this for you with a show called "Traffic Court" each Friday at 6:30 p. m. tual cases are recreated in this video court by actors who por-tray the defendants. The law-yers, medical men and many witnesses are legitimate.

PRESIDING over this court is Edgar Allan Jones Jr., as-sistant dean of law at University of California at Los Angeles: He metes out justice from this bar, oftentimes to those who have visited other

The marshal of the court is Frank Chandler McClure, cor-merly of the Los Angeles County marshal's office, and the chief clerk is Samuel Whitson, formerly chief clerk of the Los Angeles City Courts

Angeles City Courts.

"Traffic Court" is an ad-lib dramatic show. Participants are acquainted with the facts of an actual case. Thus, during the course of the testimony, persuasiveness of a defending attorney or slip of the tongue from the defendant may be the deciding factor in the judge's decision—just as happens every day in the real courts.

BOB ARBOGAST and Gene Banks are the producers and Arbogast is in charge of the research.

"I go to the real traffic court again and again to get the feel and color of actual cases being tried. Sometimes a defendant's excuse is so origi-nal and timely that I write it into the show right away before it loses flavor and timeliness."

To get a better idea of just what happens on this show let's ask Mike Hadge, one of the aclors.

"The director tells you that you're charged with some viola tion of the traffic code and tells you what happened. From then on, you're on your own. You have to make up your own lines — ad-lib, you know — and when I appear on the show I get the sickly feeling of actual-ly being in court. I don't have any stage fright but I surely get court fright."

THE ATTORNEYS, all vol-uniters for the job, have the same problem. They meet their client and have to figure out a defense within a very few mo-



Edgar Allen Jones Ir. is Traffic Court" Judge.

ments. The city attorney, who prosecutes, has the same facts but might have an edge on witnesses due to the police action in making the arrest.

Judge Allan Jones says the cameras and microphones don't from the feeling of actually sitting on a court bench.

"A man cited for drunk driving or speeding is just as guilty in our TV court as he would be in a regular court — providing, of course, the evidence convicts him."

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# What Joe Doesn't Know About the Law

#### By Blaine Nels Simons

JOE CAME HOME smiling. He had good cause to smile, too. During the day he had found the answer to a legal question which he and his wife had been arguing about the night before. He had been right, she was wrong.

"Who did you ask?" the missus inquired.

"Joe—Jee Nebb." "Our butcher?"

"Sure. Joe knows a lot of things. Was thinking of practicing law at one time. Uncle was a lawyer back East."

"Well, Joe was wrong this time."

"Sour grapes."
"No. I asked a lawyer the question today. A check written on Sunday is as good as one written any other

"You blow a good five-spot just to find that out?"

"You blow a good five-spot just to find that out?"

Levels our local Legal Aid "It cost me nothing I called our local Legal Aid attorney, explained the problem and that frankly it was not important enough to me to pay for. He gave me the answer. Said most lawyers are glad to answer questions on the phone. So you tell Joe Nebb . . ."

OUR FRIEND, THE MAN who asked his butcher, OUR FRIEND, THE MAN who asked his butcher, is typical of many Americans today. Here is a man who would hardly consider driving his car into the same butcher shop to have Joe Nebb work on some mechanical failure, nor would he take a suit that needed cleaning into the baker's. Yet, the same fellow will ask anyone for an opinion concerning the law. Often the opinion called for will be a weighty one on which the interested party will risk money, time, perhaps his career. But he thought a lawyer would really soak him so didn't risk the chance. Unlike our friend's soak him so didn't risk the chance. Unlike our friend's wife, he didn't consider calling Legal Aid or checking with some friend's lawyer. He neglected to consider that all he would have had to ask was "How much will you charge me to answer a question on the phone -- no research, just your opinion?" If the price is too

high you can always hang up.

Like potten during hayfever season, there are also many legal opinions floating around any community today which, when coming to rest in the mind, often cause more were than all the cases of hayfever put together. Ask anyone his or her legal opinion and you'll get the answer. But many of these may be completely wrong. Let's analyze a few erroneous legal opinions that are prevalent today. You may have known the answer already but law books are full of cases involving people who thought they knew these answers and were wrong.

A FINAL DECREE OF DIVORCE IS AUTO-MATICALLY ENTERED. Wrong. On the day following a year after a California interlocutory decree of divorce is entered the final may be applied for. A form divorce is entered the final may be applied for. A form affidavit and final decree is required. No appearance in court is necessary. The judge reads the affidavit, and signs same. The clock files and officially enters the decree. The divorce is then final and the parties may re-marry. Yet many hundreds get married each year on the day after the interlocutory year is up, feeling the final decree is automatic.

AFFER AN INTERLOCUTORY DECREE IS GRANTED, EITHER OF THE PARTIES MAY MARRY SOMEONE ELSE IF THEY DO IT OUT OF STATE. Wrong. The interlocutory is not a divorce at all. The parties remain married under California law. Whether either of the parties "marry" again, be it in Yuma, Tijnana or Timbuktu, they are really not married since the final—the actual divorce decree—has not been entered. Thousands do this every year. Many of these too fail to re-wed after the final is entered. not been entered. Thousands to this every year, Many of these, too, fall to re-wed after the final is entered. Their children will then be greatly surprised many years later, pethaps, to find out their parents were never legally married at all. The entry of the final does not make good a marriage entered into before the year's walting period was up.

COMMON-LAW MARRIAGES ARE RECOGNIZED IN CALIFORNIA. They are not, Generally speaking, a "common-law marriage" is one in which a man and a woman live together for a certain period of time with the intention of being married but without having had a marriage ceremony performed. Some states recognize this, California does not.

A CHILD CANNOT TESTIFY IN COURT. Wrong again. Whether or not a child can testify is, for the most part, entriely in the discretion of the trial judge. Children as young as 3 or 4 years of age have testi-

A PERSON CANNOT MAKE A RIGHT TURN AGAINST A RED TRAFFIC LIGHT. Yes, you can, if the crossroad is clear of oncoming traffic and you are not endangering pedestrians by doing so. However, if local authorities have placed signs, markers or similar devices indicating the contrary, then it is true that no such turn can be made. such turn can be made.

DRIVERS OF AUTOMOBILES WHO STRIKE THE REAR OF OTHER AUTOMOBILES ARE ALWAYS "AT FAULT." Not "always" as is commonly believed. In Los Angeles County Superior Court personal injury actions last year, defendants (those striking other cars from the rear) won 16 per cent of the

cases tried. Common defenses are sudden changes of lane, sudden stops without signal and unsafe stops by the car ahead.

THE BIG QUESTION IN AUTO ACCIDENT CASES IS ALWAYS "WHO IS AT FAULT?" Not a correct approach to the problem. One car may be 99 per cent in the wrong, the other a mere 1 per cent. Under everyday usage of "fault" the 99 per cent car would be responsible. Not so in California civil law. Here the rule is "all or nothing." One party must be 100 per cent without negligence to recover in his action. If it can be proved that he was so much as even a slight per cent negligent he cannot recover. Thus to say "he is at fault" is drawing a legal conclusion. A judge or jury decides that. Ask yourself, instead, "Did I do anything wrong, however small?'

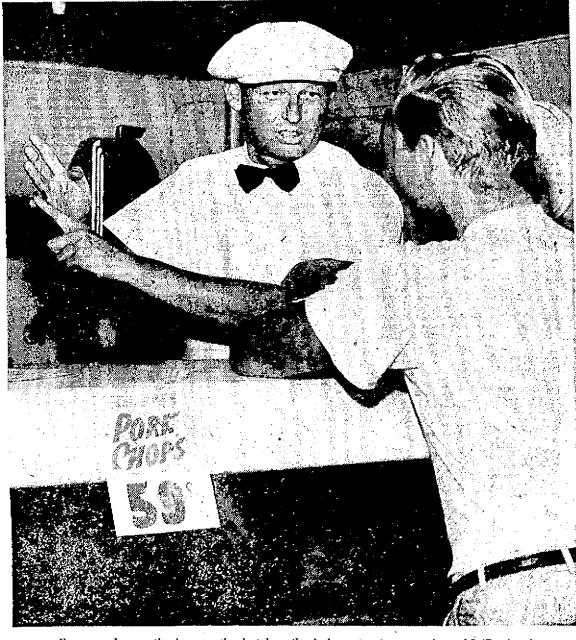
SELF-WRITTEN WILL IS AS GOOD AS ONE DRAWN BY A LAWYER. The law allows a person to draw his or her own will it certain rules are followed. Many of these turn out to be quite legal. Yet few of these are as good as lawyer-drawn wills and many are no good at all. Contrary to some belief wills are quite inexpensive. Every responsible adult with a family cheef the transfer over family should have one.

"I KNOW OF A CASE EXACTLY LIKE MINE." No you don't! The bane of a lawyer's existence is hearing this particular statement. I suppose any lawhearing this particular statement. I suppose any law-yer hears it spoken a dozen times a year. Like finger-prints, no two cases ever have been or ever will be exactly alike. This is true because each case involves different persons, different places, different times. So many factors affect each individual case that no two will ever turn out alike. When somebody tells you that he had a case just like yours, or knows of one, just don't believe it PARENTS CAN MAKE BINDING AGREEMENTS CONCERNING THEIR CHILDREN. Many think so. On separating, for example, they will agree between themselves that one or the other of them will have custody and so much will be paid for their support. Or, Junior after being injured in an accident, might receive a settlement; his dad decides they'll use the money for a new car. All of these parents, however, should know that they cannot make binding agree-ments among themselves concerning custody, support, what to do with a child's own money, or anything else of a like nature. These matters are for the courts of California alone to decide. Often they approve of the parents' wishes (though Dad won't get that new car from Junior's settlement money); but the point is, the court must decide. Children are particularly well protected by law in California.

A BOY REACHES THE AGE OF MAJORITY WHEN HE IS 18, OR WHEN, UNDER 21, HE GETS MARRIED, WHICH? Neither, Twenty-one is the age. Until then he is a minor, married or not. Junior's 18-or-over wite is not a minor anymore. She can go to court, contract or do most anything except vote, strictly on her own. Junior, except under certain conditions, cannot. He will rebel at the thought, but he is a legal infant until reaching that 21st birthday.

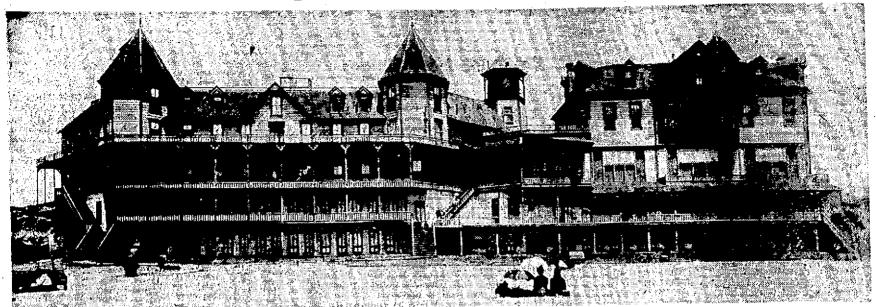
AN AGREEMENT OR CONTRACT MUST BE IN AN AGREEMENT OR CONTRACT MOST BE IN WRITING TO BE VALID, Selling a house? You're right, then. And there are other occasions in which such instrument must be in writing. For the most part, however, agreements need not be in writing. The trick, however, is proving an agreement which is not in writing. This is generally more difficult and occasionally impossible to do. For this reason it is preferable to have agreements in writing.

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Everyone knows the law ... the butcher, the baker, et cetera ... oh yeah? (Depicted here by Chester L Erickson, 7th St. butcher, in photo posed for John H. Neagle.)

# When Long Beach Was a Village



When Long Beach was just a village. Long Beach Hotel was a Landmark. Hotel is seen here from beachside in 1887. Fire destroyed it in 1888.

LONG BEACH in the 1880s was a dream built upon sand and called a "city"

Like many structures built upon such uncertain footing, the dream city fell. It dissolved like early fog in a summer sun and left only a village in which life was "square" to the nth degree by today's stand-

Long Beach was founded in 1882 and was first called Willmore City after its sponsor. William E. Willmore, who was the dreamer of great visions. Unfortunately, fate conspired against Willmore; he couldn't put his dream across and was forced to turn the land back to the Long Beach Land and Water Co. The dream was left for others to put together again.

About 1884, the community became known as Long Beach, as suggested by Mrs. W. W. Lowe, wife of the lirst postmaster, although many favored the name "Crescent City." There was a bath house on the beach; a small pier at the foot of Magnolia Ave.; and horse cars carried passengers to a point near Wilmington, where they boarded trains for Los Angeles.

BY JUNE 1885, the village of Long Beach had 59 buildings. One of the most important of these was the 12-room Bay-View Hotel at the corner of Pine Ave. and 1st St. This was the center of social life.

One of the chief attractions at this hostelry, "and a pleasing sight when seated at the breakfast table in the large dining room is to watch a school of porpoises going up and down near the ocean beach," so said a subtant of the direction.

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Even though there was another hotel, the Iowa Villa, also on Pine Ave. many visitors couldn't be accommodated. So they were permitted to camp on the bluff east of Locust Ave. and south of Ocean Blvd. with the provision that their stock (this was a horse-and-buggy era) be safely tied at the place designated by local authorities. Rates charged the campers were: For a tent with three persons, or less, 50 cents per week or less; for a tent with more than three people, 65 cents. Charges also included 15 cents per week for

week or less; for a tent with more than three people, 65 cents, Charges also included 15 cents per week for each animal and payment in advance for water.

In a leaflet, "General Rules for the Care and Improvement of Long Beach, distributed by the Long Beach Land and Water Company, was this rule:

"No objectionable or inappropriate bathing suits will be objected under any circumstances and all

wil be allowed under any circumstances, and all attempts to use such shall be promptly punished under the criminal laws of the state."

#### By Maymie R. Krythe

The leaflet also carried what was no doubt the first

"parking" regulation:
"No conveyance or animals will be allowed to occupy the streets or Ocean Avenue, for temporary or permanent camping, or stopping purposes, west of Locust Avenue.

In January, 1888, citizens voted to incorporate Long Beach as a sixth-class town. John Roberts was the first mayor and five trustees served with him. Their first official act was to pass an ordinance "pro-hibiting saloons, gambling houses, and other institu-tions, dangerous to the public health and safety." <

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This same year (1888) the first newspaper, the Journal, was started by Amos Bixby and H. W. Bessac. The editor declared that some day Long Beach would be a famous resort: "Nature," he said, "has bestowed upon the place a rich heritage, than can never be taken away. Here is found the finest beach on the coast... There is an expressible charm in the combination of ocean, valley, and mountain views. Lovers of the beautiful and of the sublime in nature will ever continue to come here."

THE COMMUNITY was now "a fine little place, THE COMMUNITY was now "á fine little place, with a population of over 700," and boasted churches, a school, good homes, a hotel, railroad, and no saloons. On January, 27, 1888, the hotel (destroyed by fire later same year) had guests from several states, including the Campbells of Cincinnati, on route to Australia. The Journal reported: !The thermometer stood at 85 degrees on the plazza of the hotel on Monday last. Let our eastern friends warm their feet on this item."

In Lindley and Widney's "Guide Book of 1888,"

this description appeared:

"Long Beach is a delightful seaside resort 23
miles from Los Angeles over the Wilmington branch
of the Southern Pacific Railway. There are several

trains daily.
"Long Beach contains elegant hotels, a large
Methodist Episcopal Church, a Congregational Methodist Episcopal Church, a Congregational Church, good public schools, stores, and livery stables—but no saloons. That is one great point in which it differs from Santa Monica...

"The social life of Long Beach is of a kind that delights most people of refined tastes. There is

nothing loud; much of it is esthetic. It is par excellence an educational watering place . .

IN SOCIETY COLUMNS of the 1880s, varied social events are mentioned. One gay party, with 50 guests, was given at Dr. Williams' tennis court on his son's 15th birthday. After various diversions, "a collation of ice cream and cake was served at 10 p.m."

The Alamitos Library Assn. functioned early, and presented various programs. Young church people often got together in the evenings, when they played games, had tableaux and one time enjoyed a "cobweb social." There was a local class in club swinging, also a band. This group played for community events; and once, after performing for a political meeting in San Pedro, they came home in style "in a four-in-hand."

One evening the Congregationalists had a "progressive conversation" party, while the Methodists held a reception at their new parsonage. Tuffy pulls often furnished excitement for the young people. Their elders met in Chautauqua groups and studied recommended books. "Basket socials," too, were popular, at which each lady was saked to being food for two which each lady was asked to bring food for two persons.

Once the Presbyterian Church held a "shingle party," with games, and "youthful gaieties." And helieve it or not, "The refreshments were served on nice new shingles."

WHILE THESE varied gatherings were the thing, in the Eighties, the big event of the year was an annual camp meeting, lasting about two weeks. In 1884, the Long Beach Land and Water Company had given the Methodist Resort Assn., the block on the north side of 3rd St. between Locust and American north side of 3rd St. between Locust and American Aves. By 1887, a tabernacle had been built there. The Journal in 1888 stated: "A large and commodious tabernacle and a shady grove afford comfort to the worshiper." With its wonderful beach, and good arrangements for guests; "No spot in California can present greater attractions or a more delightful, intellectual, and moral feast than Long Beach offers this present summer."

Before the regular camp meeting opened, there was a two-week program at the tabernacle, with classes for training church workers. Also there were lectures and concerts, by the best talent available, some from the east. Special features included "a temperance jubilee, missionary congress, university day, a theolo-gical school, revival conferences, children's day, an (Continued on Page 28)



Congregational Church and parsonage, 3rd St. and Locust Ave., in 1887 Churches sponsored many activities important to the early social life.



Photos Courtesy Long Beach Public Library

cene of a yearly camp meeting, this tabernacle occupied a site in the block north of 3rd St. belween Locust and American Aves. in Eightles.



Battered, almost ghostly sentinel is this lantern discovered by Abney Stevenson in walk along vast concrete flume that is Los Angeles River.

## Walking the L. A. River

#### By Lou Jacobs Jr.

IVERS OF ROMANCE and lore like the Seine, the Mississippi, or the Po make famous the cities or areas they traverse. But Los Angeles, mecca of millions of tourists, has only a trickle of water flowing in a wide concrete basin as the river which bears its name.

What was once a charming stream in the days of Spanish explorers has been curtailed like a water faucet by the L. A. County Flood Control District and the U. S. Army Engineers. Today the Los Angeles River is an empty boast, where youngsters illegally drag-race their hot-rods, and where city planners have occasionally talked of building rapid monorail transportation.

DOZENS OF BRIDGES cross the river channel in its course from mountain streams through the San Fernando Valley, and 30 miles through Los Angeles proper to the Pacific at Long Beach. And actress Abney Stevenson had often wondered what it would be like to wander the riverbed instead of crossing it. So she took an exploratory trip down the river.

It was a far cry from the wide Missouri Abney recalled from her home town, Omaha, Neb., and had no relation at all to anyone's recollections of childhood streams and quiet river banks. She found that most of the year the Los Angeles River is a stream eight feet wide.

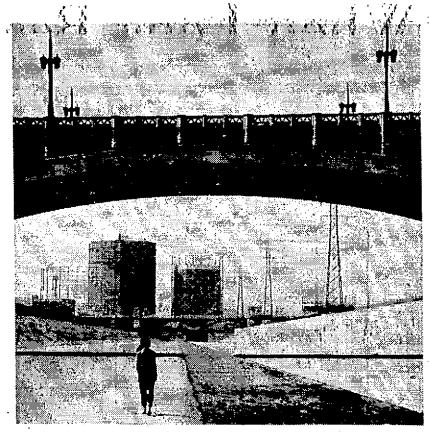
Only after heavy rains or during the spring runoff of melting snow on the mountains, can it actually be called a river, and then it is a prosaic part of the flood control system rather than a scenic delight.

BUT ABNEY FOUND her walk in the river bed unusual fun. There were trainmen to wave to and high concrete to rest on. She met a few children playing along the edges and ran a race with two of them. At one spot she wrapped herself in ice cream bar labels. Birds swooped overhead and trucks rumbled over the bridges. The landscape changed as the river curved, as tanks and buildings appeared, and were lost from view. The river water was greenish with a bottom of plantlife, and occasionally there was an odor from stagnant pools. But there was an odd kind of isolation which exists for no other river so well surrounded by a metrocalis

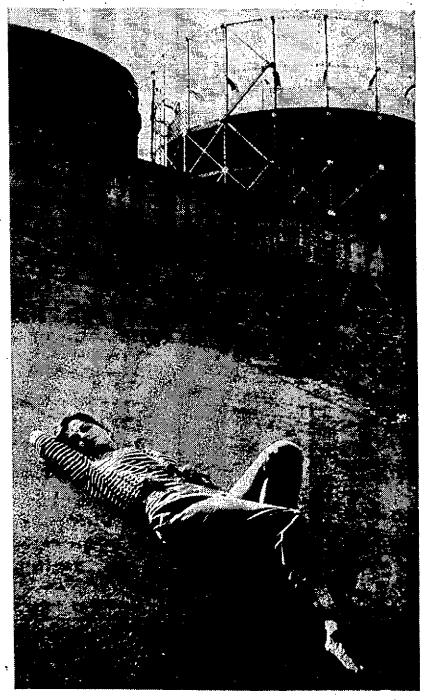
Walking the Los Angeles River is not recommended for romantic evenings when the police would certainly investigate any pedestrian they saw. But for new sights and sounds this officeat walk would be unique. Unfortunately, it will never attract tourists.



An old railroad tie is an aid in crossing stream flowing down middle of channel. About balances carefully, avoiding scummy-looking water.



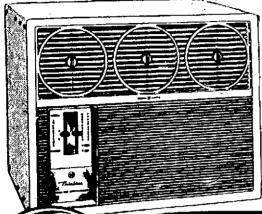
Just a tiny figure in wide abyss, against a background of towering gas "tanks and power line structures, Abney walks alone in L. A. River.



Relaxing on the slanting river banks. Abney takes a brief rest after long walk and before leaving channel; dreams of tomboy years in Omaha.

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Former Laguna couple, Don and Ivy Wilson, puppeteers, operate Puppet Theater at Santa's Village, Skyforest.

## They Pull the Strings

By Mary W. Tierney

TN THE HISTORY of the theatre, puppet shows are so ancient that it is impossible to tell with accuracy where they first appeared, or when. However, they are as modern as jet propelled planes and their favor seems to be growing at much the same rate of speed. For instance, the puppet theater at Santa's Villoge at Skyforest, operated by Don and Ivy Wilson, puppeteers, has had an audience of 60,000 persons in the last 12 months.

The puppet theater, in its own building at the million-dollar storybook Village in the San Bernardino mountains, is a children's theater, with figures and dialogue fitted to the youngsters who visit Santa Claus in his year-round home. But don't get the idea that the patrons of the theater this year are all in the two-to-10 age bracket. In this impressive number are several thousand adults — fathers, mothers, grandmothers and grandfathers in whom the interest of the puppet show and the endearing "little people" is augmented by the enthusiasm of the young theater goers.

SANTA'S VILLAGE puppet theater is scaled to size; benches for the tiny tots nearest the proscenium. Puppets, too, are scaled to size and, of course, the dialogue is geared to the interest and attention of the youngest.

The Wilsons have had years of experience in puppetry. Former residents of Laguna Beach, they are professionals whose work in night clubs and theaters with their marionettes has brought them recognition from western United States and where they are also known as ceramists. They now devote their entire time to their theater.

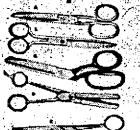
The Wilsons are so dedicated to their profession that in adding a new marionette—and they do all their own creative work — the process is much like the procedure of adopting a child. The new puppet is planned and lived with to give the new member of the "puppet" family an opportunity to find the right niche; otherwise, by mutual agreement, the "child" is eligible for adoption elsewhere. Once the new puppet joins the many already in the "family" he maintains his own individuality and he or she or it is there to stay. He may be written out of a show, but he never completely disappears from the Wilsons' parent-mind and his opportunity comes again with his role in a new show.

while the wilsons, as professionals, live with their large family of marionettes, they are well aware that the puppets also become very real to their diminutive viewers, for if a tiny tot saw the baby elephant a year ago he or she wants to know where he is today. Dividends to the small theater-goers are the opportunities to meet the puppets at close range. At the close of each performance, the tots are invited to the stage where the puppets often kiss the hands of those in their eloquent audience.

The facile coordination necessary for "pulling strings" in keeping with the dialogue is of paramount importance in stage performance. The art of making a puppet so that it will "act" properly is another major phase. Puppets are built with the necessary technical skill to weight them so that they will stand, sit, dance or do any other of the fantastic and delightful things that puppets do, and this is not merely based on "pulling the strings" the Wilsons point out.

All of these things go to make up puppetry, an art that has existed for at least 15 centuries and is still attracting both young and old.

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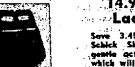
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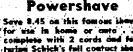




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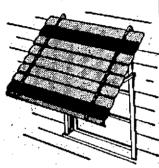
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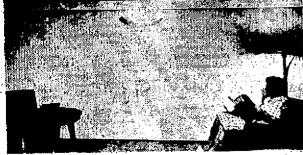
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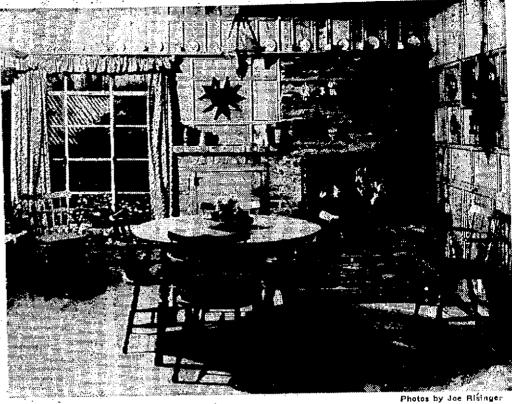
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ONE OF Los Cerritos' most interesting homes is that of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodge, 321 W. San Antonio Dr. Built eight years ago by this imag-inative couple, the rambling brown house finished in wood shingles reflects mutual love of English cottage-type architec-ture. Everywhere are evidences of the boundless talent and time the Hodges expended in vesting in their house a highly ditsinctive personality.

One of the most attractive features of the house is its abundance of leaded glass windows that are so perfectly showcased in this composition of wood shingles, cedar shakes and used brick. These windows are certainly noteworthy for their good looks, alone. But they develop even greater interest from the fact that the Hodges made the windows themselves!

What has become a fascinat-What has become a recommendation and unusual hobby grew out of the necessity to "do it themselves" or do without. At the time the house was being constructed, the Hodges decided that leaded windows would be the perfect fillip. And so they looked for craftsmen to make As it turned out, such specialists are scarce and their products costly. The Hodges obtained books from the library outlining the making of leaded glass windows. In every in-stance, the directions were sketchy, incomplete or down-right misleading. But the Hodges were willing to learn and learn they did. Now, leading glass is one of the family's greatest hobbies. And directly benefiting from it is their most attractive home.

A QUAINT CURVILINEAR front porch of used brick is elevated several steps from the street level, with gently curved brick steps leading to it. A natural carpet of ground-hugging strawberry plants takes the place of lawn on either side of a bridk walk. Extending the employment, of used wick is a

#### By Eileen Ball

low wainscot that runs around this sprawling brown shingle house.

Everything about the exterior seems to extend a warm, cottage-type welcome. The in-side adds emphasis to this friendly greeting!
A leaded, stained glass door

opens to the entry hall floored in resilient cork tiles and papered with an imported English wallpaper portraying a Persian-inspired, leaf-and-vine motif in rich turquoise against a back-ground of white flecked with

Outstanding in the entry is

an antique chest topped with beveled white marble and backed with an immense, ornately framed mirror. The ceiling reflects the soft turquoise of the wallpaper; the same tone has been used for two pairs of French louvered doors that open to the dining room to the left and to the living room, straight ahead.

THE DINING ROOM has a large bay window of leaded, diamond-paned glass. A chairrail of wainscot height painted a soft copper-rose blends harmo-niously with copper rose and cream floral clusters arranged against a rich cocoa back-ground. Antique furnishings, including a quaint round table on a carved ball-and-claw type



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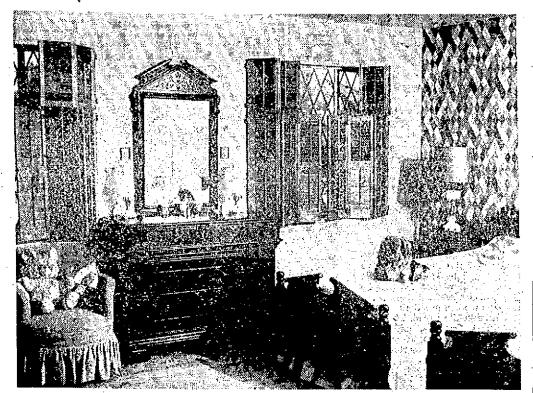
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Mimi Hodge's bedroom shows a tasteful blend of traditional furnishings and contemporary wallpaper. Furnishings fit nicely into general theme of home.

pedestal, set the scene in this

family-scaled dining room.
Soft turquoise predominates in the living room which employs this color for walls, wood-work and for the wide, colored border on an ivory-colored Chinese, hand-hooked rug.

Greatly enhancing the char-acter of the room are three original oil paintings richly bordered by ornate, hand-carved gold leaf frames. This room, obviously, is not one that was patently "decorated." Rather, the furnishings-and most particularly the accessories-indicate their having belonged to the family for many cherished years. For instance, there are two antique cloisonne vases wired for table lamps. Topped with ivory taletta shades, they contribute quiet elegance to the period tables they grace. Another family heirloom is seen in a tiny Louis XVI tapestry-up holstered chair. And of inestimable sentimental value is a large and compelling water color composition portraying a couple of cardinals in flowing red robes standing in a softly shadowed study. The original paint-

ing one that has been in Mrs. Hodge's family for years, now hangs—with great effectiveness—in a lighted recess set in the midst of an extensive series of built-in bookcases and cabinets that occupy one entire end wall of the room.

ANTIQUE GOLD draperies and valances frame a large picture window that overlooks an intimate English garden com-posed of winding brick pathways, daisy hedges, primrose gardens, a potting shed, a trel-lised love seat and a playhouse. Almost a story in itself the playhouse is a picturesque-structure big enough for many children (or several adults), is topped with a steeply pitched, heavy shake roof, has windows of colored leaded glass and a "Hansel and Greter" wooden door, peaked like a miniature church door. With an exterior of used brick and plaster, and an interior that boasts open beams, provincial paper in cranberry color with tiny yellow flowers, a "really-truly" wood-burning brick fireplace and appropri-ately scaled hand-made furniture, this playhouse is a little girl's dream house-come-true: For these reasons, the view from the Hodges' living room is like an illustration from a book of fairy tales.

The kitchen-keeping room is one of the most interesting of all the rooms in the main house. Here, a quaint, yet decidedly efficient, kitchen merges with a cozy family breakfast room. The area has the cheery air of an English country inn with its welcoming used-brick fireplace, birch wall panels, brown-andyellow print, cotton window ruffles and sparkling copper accessories.

CENTERING THE DINETTE area is a round pine table, an assembly of comfortable Gov-ernor Carver chairs and a small but accommodating pine hutch. A jonquil yellow ceiling and caramel-toned, rubber tile floor reflect each other's sunniness.

The kitchen has built-in appliances, a leaded bay window over the sink and natural birch cabinets.

In the other wing of the house are the baths and three large bedrooms.



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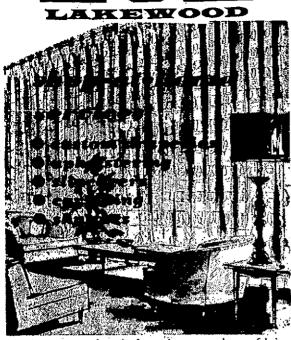
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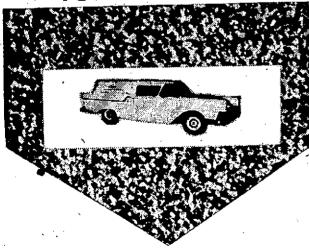
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## She Loves This Gigi, Too!

VANESSA BROWN will play "Gigi," French coquette, opening July 8 at the Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

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When Pat Brown (no relation), managing director of
Magnolia Theatre, asked the
stage, screen and TV star to
do a show in Long Beach, and
told her to choose her play,
Vanessa Brown's immediate
choice was:

Why?

"Ahh," sighs Vanessa, Vienna-born, Paris-educated, "I love this Gigi. She is so much like the French women I know so well. I understand her . . . French women are the most attractive in the world. They are soft and feminine, and want only to please men. They think career women are terrible."

THIS WILL BE Vanessa Brown's first stage play since her two year Broadway run of "Seven Year Itch."

Miss Brown says she has yearned to play "Gigl" since she saw the original picture in France. "I adored the part the minute I saw Danielle Delorme play it," she says. "I spoke to Anita Loos, and she was pleased to have me play it, but too bad. Colette (the author) had already signed Audrey Hepburn."



Vanessa Brown as "Gigi," French coquette, which role she will play at Magnolia Theater, starting Tuesday.



Munching on licorice, Gigi and sweetheart, Gaston (Terry Doyle) pass the time playing cards. Vanessa Brown chose this role for her appearance here.



Angered by Gaston, Gigi pelts him with the cards. This will be the star's lirst stage play since her two-year run of "Seven Year Itch" on Broadway.

# Cooper's Still Top Yup Man

By James Bacon Associated Press Writer:

wood's leading yup man, is into his 35th year in the movie business.

He was a shy and awkward youth when he came to movie-land in 1923. He almost took a train back to Montana because he couldn't get work as a com-mercial artist. But he also was an experienced cowboy, and he heard that movie studios paid up to \$25 for falling off a

Now 57, he's still shy and still manages to look a little awkward. But he's also a top star who has stayed on top for years, and is probably the least changed by success of

THAT'S WHY Hollywood a New York newspaper's account that he recently had his face lifted, Coop just isn't that

type. He later denied the story

with a typical comment:
"I've been making a living
on this battered old face for years. Why should I change it?"

It's nice to report that it's still the same old face that has struck fear into the black hearts of movie badmen for

Coop says that plastic surgery was to correct a breathing deficiency in a nose broken twice. And his seamed face is

HIS TWO LATEST pictures are among his best: "10 North

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Frederick" and "Man of the West."

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while muttering some phrase like "Aw shucks, Miss Nancy."
"Ray did it the hard way — barefooted," explains McCrea. "Cooper perfected the method with cowboy boots."

What is behind the Cooper boxoffice appear?

OLDER WOMEN have ways wanted to mother him. Young women picture him as the ideal husband and father. To male audiences, he is a man's man. Kids love him because no one can walk into a hostile Indian camp or face a draw with the town bully quite so convincingly as Cooper.

Coop in person is a nice guy His sincerity comes through in His sincerity comes through in every performance. Audiences sense this. And Coop's col-leagues have awarded him two academy awards. Some think his performance in "10 North Frederick" may put him in the running for a third.

In the John O'Hara story, Cooper plays a small town gen-tleman "in a world that has no further use for gentlemen."

Maybe like the courageous town marshal of "High Noon" the role is typecasting for

No one is quite so heroic as he as a western hero, but says

"If I had lived in those days and faced up to everything that those guys did, I would have been seared to death."



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Closeup from latest film. "Man of the West," reas-sures Gary Cooper's fans he hasn't had face lifted.



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One reason that water skiing is one of the few sports claiming the devotion of its followers is the beginner. Almost immediately, the beginner can get under way on skis—soon is performing simple tricks. A few spills are certain—but that's part of the fun!

Water skiing develops coordination, muscle control and a sense of timing and balance. Professional skiers, who appear at exhibitions and water shows, are quick to admit that their sport is an easy one to learn. Here are a few pictures to prove that they are right.



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4. Picture illustrates body position for start in water. Keep arms straight, rope between skis, ski tips above the water.



5. Let boat do the work. Lean slightly forward at start, stand slowly as skis



6. Instructor steadies beginner, warns her to keep arms straight, then to relax and enjoy happy thrill of first ski ride.



7. Nancie Rideout, world water ski jump ing champ, gives OK sign to her pupil, Carol DeVore, who shows good form.



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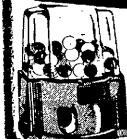
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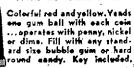
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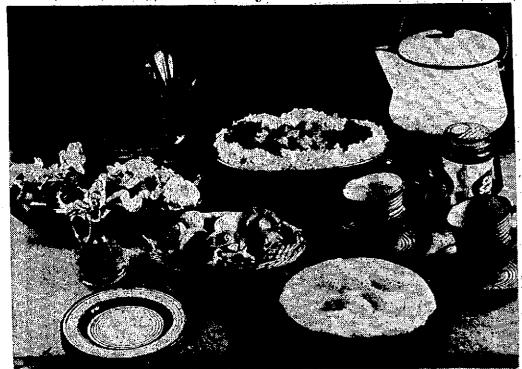
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# Buffet That Stays in the Kitchen



Buffet that can be set up in the kitchen includes. Swedish meatballs with rice, tossed greens and beans salad, herb-buttered buns, Orange Pie Royale.

### By Mildred K. Flanary

tossed greens and beans, herb-buttered buns, Orange Pie

Royale and coffee Make the meatballs, the salad dressing and pie the day before; also cook the beans and arrange them in the salad bowl with

greens. Come time to eat, re-

eeno MATTER how carefully I plan them, my parties always end up in the kitchen." That off-heard comment (it's never a complaint; nobody seems to mind) is the clue to an important fact. The kitchen is really a place where everyone, family or guest, likes

So inasmuch as the party probably will wind up there anyway, why not let the kitchen be an important part of the proceedings? Setting up and serving the refreshments right there will allow more space elsewhere for dancing, cards or games, The hostess will also save time, steps and labor.

Arrange the buffet in a spot where guests can move around easily while filling their plates.

Corned Beef-Slaw Sandwich

Mustard Sauce (11/4 cups):
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 cup water
1 bouillon cube
1 cup prepared mustard
2 teaspoons horseradish

2 tablespoons sugar

6 slices bread, toasted 3 cups shreaded cabbage

1 tablespoon flour ½ teaspoon salt

12 thin slices cooked corned beef brisket

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion Salt to taste

To make mustard sauce: Melt the butter and stir in the flour and salt. Gradually add the water, stirring constantly. Add the bouillon cube, mustard, horseradish and sugar. Stir and cook until thickened and bouillon cube is dissolved. Yield: 6 servings.

SERVE WITH: Fresh Fruit Salad, Tiny Cold Beets, Sherbet and

If counter space is limited, cover an ironing board first with several thicknesses of newspaper or a sheet of foil (to heat the meatballs while the rice cooks; bake the buns until heated through. Set out salad, newspaper or a sneet of for (to protect against possible spill-ing) and then with a cheerful cloth or plastic piece. Use your gayest dishes and serving

dressing and dessert,

For the coffee in this kitchen buffet use the instant variety. Just set jar, hot water, cups and saucers out and let each guest prepare his own to the strength he prefers. A MENU THAT can be readied well a head of time, with a minimum of last-minute fixings, includes: Swedish meatballs with rice, salad of

Following are the recipes for the buffet suggested today to Swedish Meatballs

### 11/2 lbs, ground lean beef

1/2 lb. ground lean pork Salt

Pepper
1 tsp. brown sugar
1/4 tsp. allspice
1/4 tsp. nutmeg

top, ginger large egg, beaten

cup soft bread crumbs cup milk medium onion, finely

chopped

1½ tsp. sugar 1½ cups water

1 cup light cream
1 cup raw white rice

Combine meats with 11/2 teaspoons salt, dash pepper; brown sugar; spices; egg and bread crumbs that have been soaked in milk. Saute onions in 2 ta-blespoons of the margarine until tender; add to meat. Shape mixture into 1-inch balls. Saute balls in 2 tablespoons of the margarine, a few at a time, until browned on all sides; remove to casserole. The nain same skillet, melt rest of margarine; stir in flour, sugar, 11/2

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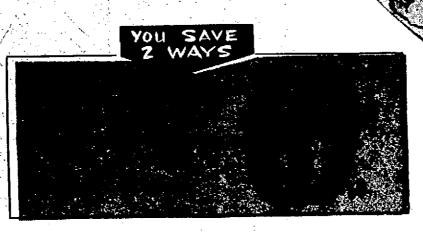
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**BOOK REVIEWS** 

# The Crime Front

MYSTERY, suspense, vio-lence and murder! Detectives crawling all over the place. These ingredients domi-nate a covey of thrillers just off the presses for summer reading. These are whodunits that'll make readers' teeth chatter on a warm night!

"THE COLOR OF MUR-DER" by Julian Symons (Har-DER' by Julian Symons (Harper, \$2.95): He meets her in a lending library, an innocent-appearing girl who'd never come between a man and his wife. (Oh, no?) He falls in love with her, violently, and when his wife won't hear to a divorce murder is done. A good story, well told, with an unlooked-for ending. Voted by Crime Writers' Association as the best mystery novel pubthe best mystery novel published in England in 1957.

"THE COUNT OF NINE" by A. A. Fair (Morrow, \$2.95): Erie Stanley Gardner might as well have signed his real name to this one, instead of his pseudonym, for the Gardier pattern is here—a crime solved by en-tirely unexpected reasoning. But as in other stories by "A. A. Fair," the sleuth is not Perry Mason but the diminutive Donald Lam who knows how to uncork a whole case of murder as well as any fictional private dick in the biz. This is detective story writing at its best.

"MIAMI MANHUNT" william Fuller (Dell First Edition, 25c). If you've never met Brad Dolan — big, handsome, hell-for-leather hunk of manhell-for-leather hunk of man-hood who operates by his lone-some, and whose weaknesses are women and adventure— well, it's just about time! 'A Caribbean dictator and his goons, a beautiful blonde, and a dead husband with a quarter of a million dollar legacy are the potent little items this one is spiced with. If you don't think Dolan can handle the situation—shucks! A hot, racy and very exciting reading.

"LEGACY OF A SPY" by Henry S. Maxfield (Harper, \$3.50): As you may have

agent matches wits with spies at work—for guess who?—to plug a leak in a U.S. Consulate in Europe. Cloak-and-dagger all the way, a no-holds-barred, fast-moving tale in which new methods and devices are introduced by a master spy to stay alive in his ticklish business and trap his quarry.

"MURDER AT DERIVALE" \$2.95): Dr. Priestly, already legend in detective fiction, gains added stature in this case of a lorry driver who, setting out before daybreak for work, findes the body of a man in his truck. The clues are mighty slim until Dr. Priestly moves in and begins to dig unrelentingly into the private life of the vic-tim. Nice detective work? You

"THE HOURS AFTER MID-"THE HOURS AFTER MID-NIGHT" by Joseph Hayes (Random House, \$3): A mas-terful story of suspense, of a kidnaping and a man trapped hopelessly by his own plan to go all the way with it. By the author of "The Desperate Hours" which became not only a hast seller and a major book a best seller and a major book club selection but also a highly successful Broadway play and motion picture.

"AN ISLAND KINGDOM PASSES" by Kathleen D. Mellen (Hastings House, \$5.50): Hawaii's bid for statehood and for a large share of American tourist dollars lends accent to the appearance of the fourth and concluding volume of Mrs. Mellen's series devoted to the ancient mid-Pacific Polynesian kingdom that is now a territory of the United States.

Virginia-born Mrs. Mellen came to Hawaii in 1922 and morried an island newspaperman. She fell in love with the happy, generous Hawailans and happy, generous trawatians and they, in turn, took her to their hearts. She has chronicled much of the legendry of the island folk and their ways. In years of research prior to (Continued on Page 21.)



MATCHING WIT, GAYETY and all-around good fun with such current best-sellers as "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" and "Where Did You Go? Out!" is 'Not as a Crocodile," by Arthur Marx (Harper, \$3.50). Writing in the vein that is familiar Marx comedy, the son of Groucho describes plots and traps put in his path as a householder, husband and father. His experiences will bring back similar episodes in the lives of readers, except when he was shocked almost out of his socks when he discovered his 6-year-old son thought he was a crocodile. Gil Walker adds sparkle with his brilliant illustrations. Gil Walker adds sparkle with his brilliant illustrations, one of which is reproduced above. We Own Our Own Lumber Yd. & Cabinet Shop DON'T PAY A MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT

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### Book Reviews

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bringing out her historical volumes, she was impressed by the fact that other writers had failed to tell the story from the Hawaiians' viewpoint. This she proceeded to do in the present volume and in her pre-ceeding books: "The Lonely Warrior," the first Kame-hameha; "The Magnificent Matriarch" and "The Gods Depart."

The range of her histories is from the birth in 1758 of Kamehameha the Great, who united the islands into one solid kingdom, to 1848 when the puppet Republic of Hawaii annexed to the United States, Included in this closing volume is the story of King Kalakaua, last of the great Hawaiian rulers; the overthrow of the monarchy in 1893 and adoption of the little island nation by the United States. Illustrations include many of Hawaiian royalty and of men and women prominent in the final days of the kingdom, most of them taken from government archives or private photographic collections unavailable to the public.

"OTHER WORLDS IN SPACE" by Terry Maloney (Sterling, \$2.95)! This excit-ing story of man's discovery and romance with the planets
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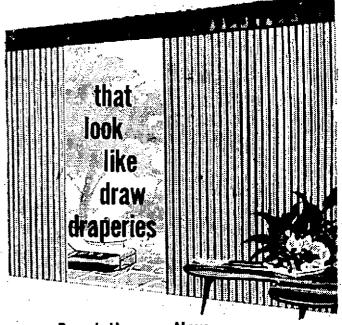
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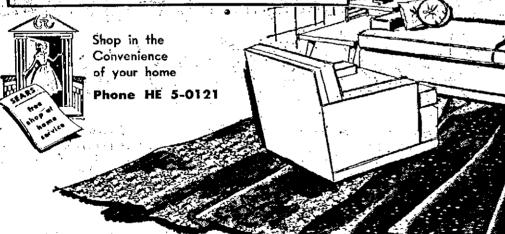
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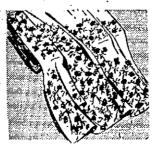
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Tex Schuepbuch and one of his dogs pose with a poster that billed his appearances with his movie dog. Rex.

# He Trained Lions at 11

### By Vera Williams

WHEN he was 8 years old, he was selling newspapers on the streets of Louisville, Ky, in the mornings, and selling chewing gum in the theaters at night.

He bought the papers and sticks of gum, two for one cent, and sold them for a cent apiece.

When he was 10, he was an orphan, on his own with a "baby" brother, 2½ years younger, to look after.

When he was 11, he was "working cats," putting lions through their tricks, for a trav-

eling circus.

That is the story of Albert G. (Tex) Schuepbuch, 1255 Lo-cust Ave., one of the real, oldtime circus performers. He has worked with lions, leopards, clephants, chimps, baboons, snakes, dogs, horses — not to mention people.

"If you're afraid of animals, stay away from them," he counsels. "If you are afraid, an animal, even a horse or a dog, will take advantage of you."

TEX ADMITS that he has a "way" with animals, and no fear of them. The only animals that ever challenged him, he says, were a charging "killer" clephant, and a biting chimp.

The elephant was Bingo of the Robbins Circus, One moonlit night in a small town on the Ohio River, Bingo pulled up his stakes and for reasons known only to himself started pushing a car filled with clowns.

Tex, in his bathrobe, rushed from his tent and ordered the

elephant to stop.
"Bingo turned, and with his head down started for me,"
Tex recalls. "I never did it before, but I hit him in the soft
spot above the eyes with an elephant stick.
"He dropped to his knees,

then he rubbed his trunk against me and let me take him back to his stakes."

The chimpanzee?

"HE GRABBED hold of my arm with his teeth. I said 'Aren't you ashamed of yourself?' He let go and began to

Carl or the money after an

chatter and I knew he was apologizing.

Tex keens his hand in hy training dogs. He can take an undisciplined dog and in a short time make a gentleman of him. He usually precedes his requests with "Please."

"Please sit . . . Please lie there . . . Please don't bark."

Only occasionally does a dog

get a rap with a folded news-

"I have told you once. I'm not going to tell you again," is a dire threat that brings obedi-

"I have never seen a fero-cious animal," says Tex. "I have seen only frightened, troubled animals."

WHEN TEX AND his "baby" brother, Fred, were left alone at the beginning of this century, they regretfully turned their still smaller sister, Kathrine, over to a Louisville or-phanage. They could make their own way, but not with a little girl along.

The two small boys worked in a silk mill, loading bobbins, and then they decided that they wanted to go West, and

be cowboys.
"The Forepaugh & Sells circus came along. We saw the animals, the performers and the band, and we joined up. Roustabouts, we must have

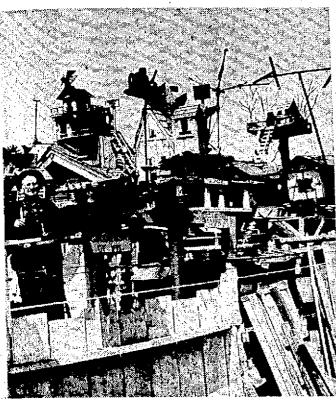
"In a few days they said,
'Are you afraid to go in the
cage there with the cats?' and
I said 'No.'

"So they put a red suit on me and a red cap and gave me me and a red cap and gave me a whip with a cracker on the end and I went into the cage with the Hons. I put 'em through their act. It's easy. Straight routine, Anybody can do it. The only thing is not to be afraid and not to forget the routine. If you get mixed up on the routine the cats get confused and anything can happen,"

IN MICHIGAN, however, Fred told his brother: "I heard some men talking. The circus is going east. It isn't going (Continued on Page 23.)

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# City of Bird Houses!



Bert Killefer is pictured here with some of the huge collection of bird houses he has built at his home.

### By Caroline Coleman

the neighbors give to the yard at the home of Bert C. Killefer, 5272 Pine Ave.

Killefer, 83, who for 40 years-plus was employed by the

plus was employed by the Union Pacific in its track de-partment, spends his spare time making bird houses.

The side and the back yards

are full of bird houses, with a couple on the front porch.

There are bird houses of all sizes and a number of shapes -one-family affairs, duplexes, apartment houses.

A REPLICA of an old-fashioned freight train pulls in high overhead with a sign "Casey Pulling Into Bird City." Buildings in that "city" are named "Crow Cafe," "Hawk Barber Shop," "Miss Robin's Beauty Shop," "Mayor's Of-fice," "Mocking Bird Inn," "Town Hall," "Bird Motel" and "Bird School,"

But with a lot of birds fly-ing around in the vicinity, and dozens of bird houses ready for them, not a single bird ever has been seen flying in or out of one of Killefer's domiciles. Why?

"I don't know," he admits, "unless it's because Mama, my black cat, has taken over the Bird Town Hall and sleeps in it . . . Maybe the birds don't thinks she sleeps all the time."

### He Trained Lions at Age of 11

(Continued from Page 22.)

west. We can't be cowboys in the east."

The boys ran away from the circus that night, and rode in boxcars to St. Louis, where Fred decided that he had enough and started working in

Tex went on to Texas, where he became a cowboy — boots, spurs, chaps and all, working on the cattle ranches, riding and roping in the rodeos.

But he still liked circuses. He joined the Gentry Bros. Dog and Pony Circus, a "mud" cireus, which means that it traveled over the muddy roads and not by railroad. In that circus he "worked" punies, baboons and mothers. and monkeys.

He joined the Hagenback cireus at its Winter quarters in New Orleans, and went with it to Mexico, where it was bought by Ben Wallace and became the Hagenback & Wallace they. Use was with the lace show. He was with the Mighty Haage show for a while, and the Robbins show,

and Ringling Bros., Barnum &

Bailey.

"Ringling Bros., Barnum & Sunday school Bailey was the Sunday school circus," he says, "No rough stuff at all. No shills, no short-change artists. Everything on

IN TEX'S TIME, circus tents were lighted not by electricity but by carbide lights, with gas-oline torches to light the way. "We would take iron sticks,

put big wads of cotton on the end, saturate the cotton with gasoline and set it aftre . . . Rain puts out kerosene fires. It isn't likely to put out gasoline fires."

Tex hought a German shep-herd dog named Rex in Long Beach, and an Indian spotted pony named Teddy in South

pony named Teddy in South Dakota, and he used them in many of his circus acts.

He sold Teddy but he kept Rex, who lived to be 18 years old. Rex appeared in a number of movies, including "Up the River," and "Silent Code." Tex, the Leibter Wathring and son his daughter Kathrine and son Albert Jr. and Rex all appeared in the circus picture "Sunny." IOMORROW NIGHT

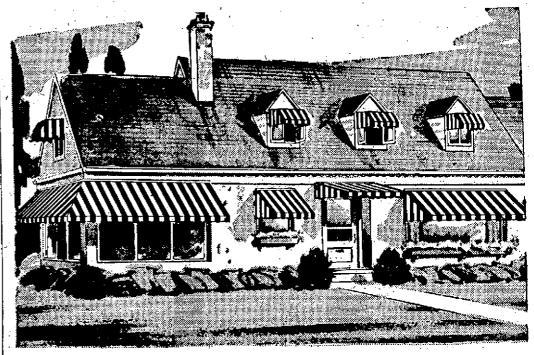


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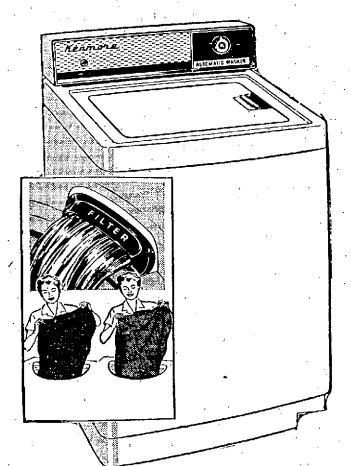
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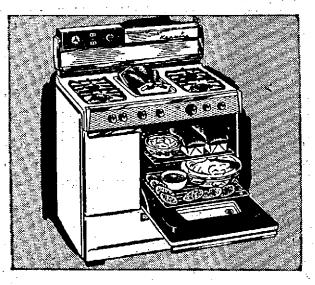


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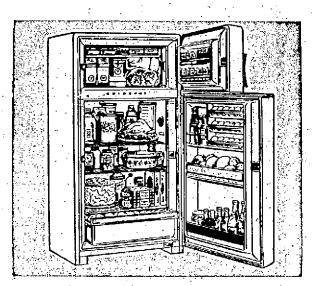
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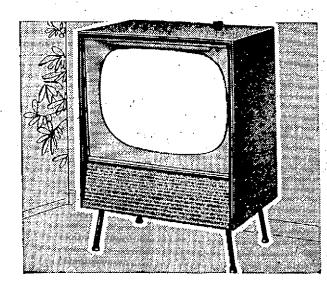
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rooms in the country shouldn't cost you more than \$5.60 to \$7.20. In the \$10 class, you should get them with meals. The AAA booklet, "Motoring in Mexico," is something you should carry. Gives you all the maps, distances AND the places to stay.

to stay. "We are going to be in Madrid three days and then in Seville and, since we have never been either place, would like some good reslaurants."

some good restaurants."

PAIN is not a great restaurant country. And the Spanish custom of eating a big lunch and no dinner until 11 at night is hard to get used to. For Madrid: Horcher's (that used to be in Berlin); Chipen; two places for color and fairly good food that are almost side by side in a corner of the old Plaza Mayor—El Pulpito and Plaza Mayor — El Pulpito and Cuevas de Luis Candelos

I don't know anything out-standing in Seville. Though it is an experience to watch two waiters in tall coats and white gloves co-operate on peeling one

gloves co-operate on peeling one orange.

Best d have found is at the two hotels: The Alphonso XIII and across the street at the Maria Cristina. In the Bodega Room at the Maria Cristina, you also get, some wonderful flamenco dancing. The food is a little more elegant at the Alfonso XIII.

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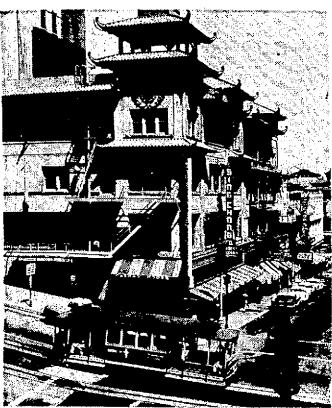
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# Cable Car Route to 'Atmosphere



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There's much to see from cable cars which run up and down 10 miles of San Francisco's streets.

### By Al Krieg

THERE is a slapping and a buzzing up and down 10 miles of San Francisco's streets that spells "atmosphere." It's the noise the cable makes down in a slot between the rails as every now and then it drags along a "ding-dinging" cable

For fun, all visitors ride the cars, supplemented by droves of San Franciscans riding to work — and for fun, too, be-cause you can't live in San Francisco and not enjoy it, they say.

The cable cars are as much a trademark of hilly San Francisco as its two great bridges. They have been a clanging success ever since a Scot named Andrew Hallidie ran the first one 85 years ago. At one time 10 companies operated 600 cars on 55 miles of track. Today only three lines are running,

and sentimentalists had an uphill fight to keep them.

THERE ARE A LOT of San Francisco sights handy by cable car, or within a very few minutes walk from the lines. At one of the busiest corners in the West — where Powell foots on Market St. — there is a giant dime store, a giant department store, a giant bank and the funny little turntable on which the crews reverse di-rection of the funny little cable

This is Number 60 line. The conductor shouts, "Get on and hang on!" The bell rings, the strong-backed gripman does things with long levers and you go shooting up Powell St. on a cheap world tour, past an East Indian dance studio, past famous Omar Khayyam's Armenian restaurant and Bernstein's Fish Grotto that has a galleonesque facade. ST. FRANCIS HOTEL is on

the left, flowery Union Square huddled on the right, and up the block is the Sir Francis Drake with its viewful Starlight Roof. The grade stiffens and the car jogs on up Nob Hill past another hotel with a lamous roof — The Mark Hop-kins. Alongside is the Fairmont which not only has considerable sleeping quarters but also an outsize share of dining and tap rooms.

With a lurching leftward motion the car swings up Jackson, past the carbarn and the Lucky Chop Suey Cafe where off-duty crews coffee up, and on to Hyde St. and another jolting cornering onto the last leg of the route. You change from an uphill grip to brace for the down-hill run to the Beach St. Turntable

WITH ONLY a few blocks of walking, you can take a different route back downtown — or ent route back downtown — or uptown, depending how you feel about the hills. Between the termini of the 60 and the 59 lines there is much to see.

The Buena Vista Cafe is hard-by the end of the lines.

hard-by the end of the line, a convenient retreat for watching ships and drinking Irish coffee unchilled imported beer. About a cable's length away is Aquatic Park with its fine museum full of ship models and other memorabilia of San Fran-

cisco's salty past. Famous Fishermen's Warf is on the way to the other car line and so are the coin-ma-chine binoculars that put you as close to Alcatraz as you'll ever want to be. Bay-cruise tickets are hawked on the pier, and well worth the walk of an extra block is the sailing ship Balclutha. This Cape Horn square rigger with a rigorous sea history has been beautifully restored by the Maritime Museum Associaton — same peo-ple who collected the ship models at Aquatic Park. Visitors may board her for 50c.

YOU FIND THE 59 line cars trundling up Taylor St., cut-ting across Russian Hill into Little Italy where you can idle a while watching a machine turning out pasta curlicues or maybe kill an hour with bearded beatsters at the Coexistence Bagel Shop.

The ride takes you past the True Sunshine Church on Mason. Only a skip or two down the way are some fine Barbary Coast restaurants and cellar-joint clubs, like Alfred's or Vanessi's, and the Hungry I and the Bocci Ball.

The car joins the 60 Line on Powell St., a good place to get off for the two-block walk down to Chinatown, the largest such section in the country. Here, along Grant Ave., the mercantiles offer just about anything out of the Far East, from kimonos and jades to dried squid and fresh ginger.

THE GRANT AVE. neighborhood is a restaurant row, too. There are celebrity-conscious Kuo Wah, Hang Far Low which has been famous for won ton soup since 1867, and a dozen or more other places like them

Still in this oriental area and aura is India House, a spicy-odored place down on Washington — next to the jail — where the curries served up by turbanned East Indian waiters are something to write home about particularly if your home ia in Bombay.



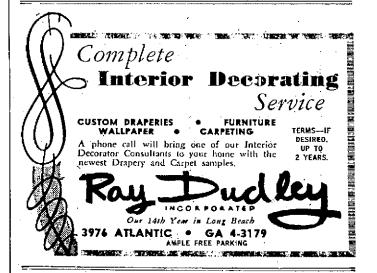
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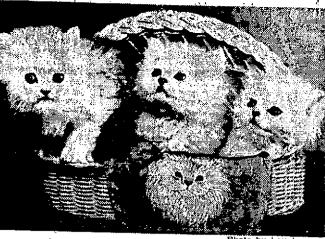
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### By Eleanor Avery Price

swing, a swarm of 'undercover' people are also becoming ac'ive—dumping bewildered pets along the road-sides, pets they adopted in the spring or of which they have grown tired after a registral grown tired after a period of time,

This is a contemptible activity. But to curb it there must be enough pounds and animal shelters so that it can be relatively easy for someone who no longer wants his pet or who is too ill to care for it to be able to dispose of it in a more humane manner.

PET PARADE

# You Can Help Give Pets a Break

A FINE NEW SPCA shelter is being welcomed at Laguna Beach, but it does not help pets and humane-thinking people who live in Garden Grove and other inland areas. However, recently a group of peo-ple formed an Inland Orange County Citizens Committee to seek establishment of an SPCA seek establishment of an SPCA shelter. Permission has been obtained from various City Councils to solicit for funds, and a savings account has been set up in the Bank of America in such a manner that nothing can be withdrawn until the objective has been reached—a \$35,000 fund that will buy 11/4 acres of land, provide a shelter with SPCA specifications, two ambulances, and personnel.

The committee's greatest need is for people willing to give a few hours of time to help with fund-raising ideas. Any one who can serve may call the co-chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Letherby, JEfferson

Lucille St., Garden Greve.
Unwanted or found pets turned in by citizens of Orange County incorporated areas are no longer accepted free of charge by the Orange County pound (charge is \$1 per pet) so the need for help is desperate if many more animals are not to be abandoned along the roads. Animals thus aban-boned may result in rables spreading out of control.

### When Long Beach Was a Village

(Continued from Page 8) alliance convention, and an open conference on practical

At the open conference some of the subjects taken up were "The Model Husband," "Christianity As a Civilizing Force," "Science and the Bible," "Snobs and Snobbery," "Future of the Republic," "Our Monkey Ancestors," "Downfall of Poland" and "Life in Palestine."

THE YOUNG people talked about such themes as "The about such themes as "The Pleasures and Advantages of Early Piety," "Choice of Companions," "Habits of Daily Devotions," "Methods of Bible Study" or "Young People and Temperance." Each evening, before the regular address, was a half-hour of music. Also at these summer electric leasure in

a half-hour of music. Also at these summer events, lessons in "elocution" were available, for it was announced that:
 "Miss Cora Belle Tarr of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, is expected to be present and give private lessons and class instruction in elocution, and will constitution in elocution. tion, and will occasionally fa-vor us with a selection."

Although today's yard measures Long Beach of the Eighties as square, life in the village's first decade was easy and happy, with the sea, the strand No. 500 Contraction of the Contr

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### About the Law

(Continued from Page 7) ANY TWO ADULTS CAN MAKE A CONTRACT OR AGREEMENT. YOU DON'T NEED A LAWYER. True enough. Come down to court sometime, however, and hear a case involving an agreement so drawn. A, thousand and one laws, interpretations and questions which the parties never dreamed could exist are now haunting them.

These are but a few of the

many legal misconceptions Californians have today. There are many others. The courts are jammed daily with cases which are living proof of this. If you must, ask your next-door neighmust, ask your next-usor neigh-bor whose brother-in-law's uncle once studied law in Maine. Ask the man on the street; he'll have an opinion. Figure out the answer yourself. But please—later, when your lawyer loses your case or goes to great expense with your money to extricate you from your problems—please don't blame the lawyer. You got yourself into it. You gambled on the theory that "everyone knows the law" and you lost.

### Buffet

(Continued from Page 18) (Continued from Page 18) teaspoons salt, dash pepper, water and cream. Cook, stirring, until thickened. Remove from heat; pour over meatballs; cover and refrigerate up to 24 hours. At serving time, reheat casserole, covered (with foil if it has no lid), in 350 deg. oven, 20 to 25 minutes or until meatballs are hot. Meanwhile cook rice as package label directs. Arrange hot rice around top of casserole. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Herb-Buttered Buns

Split soft rolls; spread with margarine or butter; sprinkle with dried thyme or rosemary. Place halves on baking sheet; bake at 350 deg. about 15 minutes or until heated through. Orange Pie Royale

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1 pkg. vitamin C gelatin, orange flavor

1/2 cup sugar
L cup chilled evaporated milk, undiluted

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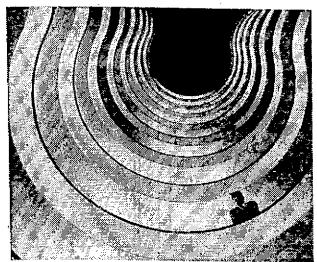
Unbaked 9-inch crumb

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Bring orange juice to a boil; stir in gelatin and sugar until dissolved. Chill until thickened to syrupy consistency. Then add lemon juice to evaporated milk; beat until it stands in stiff peaks. Gently fold in gelatin mixture; or beat in with mixer at lowest speed. Turn into pie shell; refrigerate until set. Just before serving garset. Just before serving, garnish with slivered orange or orange segments. Makes 1 9-inch pie,





# A Lens Is More Than Just Glass



Unique design caught by Paul Durege, a camera fan on visit to Mexico City. It's apartment house stairwell.

eye. Small bubbles in lenses have no effect on the quality of pictures that are taken.

PIERSTORFF PAID tribute to an American company for its pioneering work with rare earth elements in optics. Eastman Kodak obtained the first patents in the field in the late thirties

However, rare earth glass is not the answer to all modern needs in the camera field. For instance, they are not used in the optical glass suplied by the Schott company for the newest giant U. S. satellite tracking cameras.

ing cameras,
The German firm's optical glass catalog lists more than 200 different types available for quantity production. Of these, 25 contain the 1 are earth elements and eight more are presently undergoing tests.

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### By the Shutterbug

EYE OF the camera is the lens and the story behind the development of the modern photographic lens includes accounts of some of the world's finest, most exacting research.

Newest advances in lens design and manufacture have come about with the discovery and addition of "rare earth" elements. To the layman, the mysteries of lens-making, "rare earth," bubbles, striae and attendant matters are deep and baffing. Walter H. Pierstoff, a director of the Schott glass works at Mainz, Germany, is one who understands the complexities of making lenses. He drew aside the curtain on some of the mysteries at a recent meeting of the photographic press.

OPTICAL GLASS is rated according to index of refraction and value of dispersion. The higher the ratings, the better the lens which can be made. Experiments showed that the best ratings yet for these qualities were achieved by introducing into glass-making formulas such rare elements as lanthanium, thorium, tantalium

namin, inorum, caracana and niobium.

Regular techniques for melting glass wouldn't do for these "rare earth" elements. They required pure platinum melting note.

ing pots.

In the normal process of making optical glass, the two chief defects encountered are:

1. Striac or layers of glass with different refractive index; 2, Bubbles.

The striac may be caused by: insufficient mixing of ingredients; chemical reaction between the ingredients and the clay melting pot; or evaporation on the surface.

WITH RARE EARTH elements, better mixing and pure platinum crucibles produced an optical glass of higher index of refraction and less striae.

Bubbles are a defect in optical glass yet at the same time are an indication of high quality glass. That's because they come from certain oxides which are added to improve the refractive index.

When the oxides are brought to a high temperature, gas is released. If the glass batch is somewhat hardened, the gas is imprisoned and cannot escape. That's the bubble.

Chemicals are needed to help the bubbles escape. This isn't entirely successful but it helps make the bubbles so small they cannot be seen by the naked



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to education because recreation is a major part of education. Future homes will give as much attention to recreation as they do to health because it is a major means to both physical and mental health.

thought it was high time to feature a project that would The dart game, pictured here with Evelyn Rudie, of NBC, is designed to be used by persons of all ages.

The full-size patterns for this game are printed so you can paste them right on the backboard material. That sayes painting, lettering and so forth. The pattern also shows how to make the little darts and the kind of material to use for the backboard, material that will remain in good condition for years. Directions are also given for several different games and you'll enjoy every one of them.

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By Steve Ellingson

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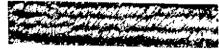
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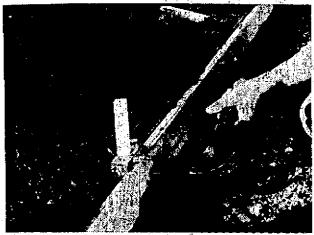
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OUTLINE AREA to be paved with stakes and cord Keep cord on side of stakes. Then excavate to depth of 4 to 6 inches. When excavation is done, add a wood form as described below. The form is required for both mortar and sand-base paving. You will need it for leveling paving and to hold mortar in place.

SURFACING MATERIAL



1. DEPTH YOU EXCAVATE depends on type of base you plan to use. Diagram above shows typical mortar base in cross section. To figure exact depth to excavate, add depth of paving to depth of mortar and sand base. Or, if you plan to use just a sand base, add to the depth of the sand alone.



2. WITH CORD AS GUIDE, drive stakes around the outside of excavated area. Keep surfaces of stakes square with the cord, You'll need a stake every 30 to 36 inches. Nail 1x4s to these stakes. Keep tops level with the final grade desired for paving.

AS YOU NAIL forms in place, check their level frequently — not only down sides, but across area to be paved. Uso plywood to form; curves. You can get by with "eye-leveling", the soil base, but not the boundary form It will be your standard level once it is in place.



5. AFTER SOAKING the sand, level it with a screed to the depth you need. That will depend on the thickness of the surfacing majorial, and on whether or not you plan to use a mortar hase. If you do not plan to use a mortar base, the leveled sand is now ready for final paving.

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4. ADD 2 INCHES of sand 4. ADD 2: INCHES of sand and soak it thoroughly. It is very important to settle the sand completely to prevent settling, later. If you add mortar, it will crack without a firm, base. Brick or stone set on dry sand will settle enough to give an unsure contents.



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# GARDENS THE BARD WARRY TO HERE YES TO THE FEET OF THE STATE OF THE STA Some Plants Give the Mostest



Day lilies serve as informal hedge type plants along a walk, patio, driveway, or around areas of a lawn.



### By Joe Littlefield

CARDENING would soon become drab and uninterest-ing if we didn't plant some annuals for seasonal changes of color, and shapes of flowers. We may not plant large gardens full of them, but nonetheless, they are most welcome plants.

In order to carry color in the garden the year round, we like to plant some perennial plants that furnish blooms, either the year round, or as long as possible. The perennials also help to furnish color

during periods of the year when the annuals are still growing. Perennials that furnish the mostest for the leastest are day lillies, tulbaghia violacea, dianthus rose marie, and remontant iris, but to name a few.

DAY LILIES are graceful plants because their curving leaves and attractive lily-like flowers serve as informal hedge type plants bordering a walk, patio, driveway, lawn, shrub-bery screen planting, and dotted in the annual or perennial flower beds. They're equally at home whether near the coast, or dry inland sections.

Crimson Queen day lily is

vigorous growing, with flower stalks up to three feet or more tall, topped with masses of lily flowers that last for several weeks. The blossoms themselves don't last that long. Every day or two, as the older flowers fade, new ones unfold from buds and take their places. The cut flowers don't last long, but left on the plant, help carry color for a longer period of time. If the early fall season is mild and you remembered to fertilize Crimson Queen lily in the summer with a complete plant food, it will bloom again during the fall season:

THERE ARE OTHER ever-green varieties of day lilies that bloom more than once a year. Check with your local nurseryman for varieties.

Tulbaghia violacea with lavender-blue flowers like coral-bell, but larger, fits the same landscape uses as day lilles. Plants usually start to bloom sometime in May, and finish flowering usually in October. It is one of the few sun-loving. blue-flowered perennials that furnish color for such a long

period of time.

Dianthus Rose Marie, one of the pinks, grows about 8 to 10 inches tall and spreads about 12 inches. The short stiff flower stems stand up straight like little soldiers, topped with single, rose-colored and spicily fragrant flowers. Plants bloom off and on, If old faded flowers are picked off and plants fertillzed apout once every month to month and a half, they'll bloom practically around.



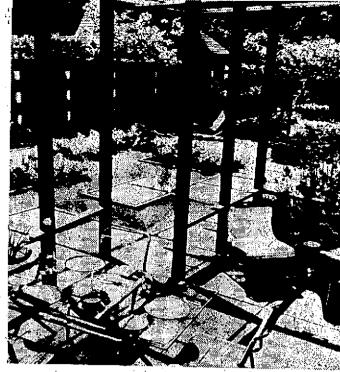
It seems to me that I found green worms doing damage to roses and geraniums and many other flowers earlier this year than ever before. I usually think of them as midsummer enemies, For them it is necessary to wheel out the heavy artillery and get it into action.

Sucking insects, such as thrip and aphis, can be killed by any good contact spray but for the chewing regiments, you must have something more drastic, something with a long residual "kill." I recommend for any of your shrubs and flowers that you spray with a combination of malathion and dioldelic. dieldrin.

On vegetable or fruit crops, on vegetane or trut crops, anything edible, pyrethum products and dusts are safer. A many purpose garden dust is available, formulated especially for the home gardener, which contains nothing that will leave any poisonous residue on the foods.

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## The Garden as a Space Sculpture

THE MOST breathtakingly beautiful book of this or any other year is "Creative Gardens" (Reinhold, \$10) In which James C. Rose, pioneer in modern design and consult-

ant for innumerable architec tural firms, discusses the de-signing of gardens, counterpointing what he has to say against handsome full-color and black-and-white photographs

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RRIGATION of lawns, and flower beds needs careful planning if efficient use is to be made of time, labor and water.

summer periods when frequent watering is necessary. And without a good watering schedule, grass and flowers will lose their top charm.

Lawn sprinklers and handily

Hand-watering of patio plant-ings, garden beds and lawns can

be tedious work in the warm

situated water outlets result in a great saving of hours and energy. For the barbecue, too, conveniently located drinking water and wash-up spots are important.

PLASTIC PIPE provides the answer for many problems of relocating or adding to water sources in the yard and garden. NSF approved plastic pipe is easy to install and inexpensive. or corrode. Flexible polyethylene plastic pipe, which has found favor with many do-ityourself gardeners, is available in up to 300-foot rolls that can be easily carried on the shoulder of one man.

Most installations can be done by a home handyman but it is advisable to get some professional advice from a plumber or hardware store supplier to make sure connections at the water source are properly First step after drawing a plan of the property indicating where the sprinkling heads will be located, is to stretch string along the lawn where the pipe will lie, then remove the sod with a spade, digging a trench 12 to 18 inches deep.

Allow a little slack when laying the pipe, as ground temperature changes may shift the pipe somewhat and unless slack is allowed for frost tension may loosen the fittings.

CUTTING THE PIPE is relatively easy with hacksaw or sharp pen knife. Available slip-type connecter is inserted to make a permanent connection between two pieces of pipe. Bands of stainless steel are then locked with a few twists of an ordinary screwdriver.

Tree roots, boulders or other natural obstacles are easily bypassed with flexible plastic pipe as it is a simple expedient to go around them.

To attach plastic pipe to a metal faucet, plastic adapter fittings are available. One end has threads which fit perfectly into a metal faucet while the other, serrated end is made to slip snugly into the plastic pipe and the connection is held fast with a few twists of a screw-driver on a stainless steel clamp.

### Garden Sculpture

(Continued from Page 32) and factual, case history, cap-

As the publishers point out, Mr. Jones' work definitely is Mr. Jones' work definitely is not in the how-to-do-it field; rather, it might be considered a how-to-think-it book; that it is his intention (and he suc-ceeds in a most professional way) to stimulate the idea and feeling of a garden not as a mass of blooms but as a space an EXAMPLE is the ac-

companying photo which shows backyard privacy achieved by a strong baffle fence of horizontal louvers for side enclosures, and an intricate paving pattern interrupted by water and flowers to focus attention away from the surroundings.

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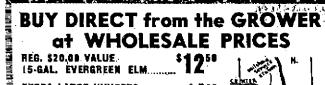
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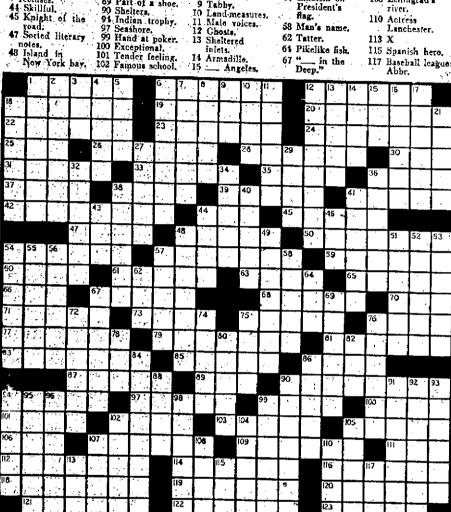
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BOAT TALK

# Livin'Aboard Is Livin'!

By Bob Ruskauff

"WE HAD a house in Santa Monica for 10 years and sold it," said Russ Priestly.

"Decided to live aboard for a while," said trim, pretty Dodee,

wine, said trim, pretty Dodee, his wife.

"That was two years ago. Here we still are, comfortable at Yacht Centre," said Russ.

"And," added pert Dodee,

"And," added pert Dodce, "you can just say that we'd (anyway I'd) never own another postage stamps worth of

After a look-see over that chubby cruiser Kai Ipo ("she's the most 34 feet of boat you'll ever go aboard," proclaimed Russ) that statement was understandable.

IN FACT, it became suddenly understandable why increasing numbers of boat owners are forsaking the shore-bound life: to live and languish and lell aboard, every hour that the mundane world permits.

Kai Ipo, in Hawaiian, means

Sea Sweetheart. If ever a shore sweetheart had all the niceties lavished on her that the Priestlys have on Kai Ipo, it would be a wondrous thing.

"To begin with, there's their private phone aboard, plus, of course, ship-to-shore; a hi-fi recorder and a grand selection of records; radio, of course, and, seems to me. I noted a TV set.

You'd never find more comfortable lounging chairs than in the cabin, and this should be called a living room, it's that comfortable.

DODEE IS PROUD as punk of her galley, small but effi-cient, with its chartreuse stove and sink; refrigerator and all the what nots one housewife could wish:

Plus which Dodee, who has a penchant for bright colors, is a good bit of an artist and the handiwork is a bright touch throughout the boat.

Music they go for, including their own, for Russ is hot on the bongo drums and Dodee

the bongo drums and Dodee strums a mean ukulele.

The: after-deck has the garden touch, with bright plants and over it a bright awning.

Whether they want to stay at mouring over the weekend at mooring over the weekend,

or cast loose and point for Catalina, or any of the off-shore isles, it's a matter of a few moments.

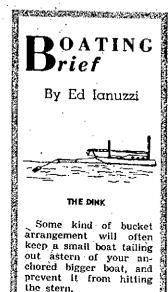
WHEN THE MARLIN are running there's no question about it. Both are ardent fish-ermen and when marlin are around Kai Ipo will be running offer them. after them.

Priestly, transportation com-pany executive, says "it's a great fraternity we are in and a swell group in the club (Blue Water Cruising Club) to which we belong." Both concur: "who would ever want to trade this life."

Space prohibits detailing scads of other features about Kai Ipo and the sea-lovin' Priestleys.

But, you get the idea?

BOAT HOOKS: A variety of races, including that of Star boats for the coveted Lipton Cup, will be in the windup action of the 35th annual South-ern California Yachting Assn. regatta, at Santa Barbara to-day. Inboard raceboats moved from their July 4 classic here to Lake Merritt, Oakland, and a regatta today.



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Other people in the restaurant business often refer to Miles Arnoid, owner of the Farm House, as a restaurant wizard because of his ability to give the public exactly what it wants day in and day out, month in and month out His Farm House is strikingly beautiful a combination of modern architecture and old farm house"—providing; swift service, consistently excellent food and large comfortable booths in which to enjoy everything

THE PATRONS choose their main dishes at gleaming counters and later are served such items as coffee and dessert by skillful, whitesses. The magnificent salad bar offers 20 varieties, all fresh and appealing. Scads of a la carte entrees, ranging from Arnold's famous round of roast beef to chicken, prime rib, sauteed chicken livers, sweetbreads, ham, turkey and numerous others, are offered daily. The complete, dinners, priced, at from \$1.70 up, have been a spectacular success, featuring entree choice of salad, potato, vegetable du jour, rolls and butter, and beverage.

Arnold also owns and operates the two super-successful serve-yourself restaurants in Long Beach—Arnold's Atlantic; at 3925, Atlantic Aye, and Arnold's Belmont Shore 5100 E. 2nd St. Both have carned their reputation on quality and service. It was at these restaurants that Arnold originated the round of beef which is now legend among his patrons.

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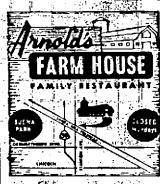
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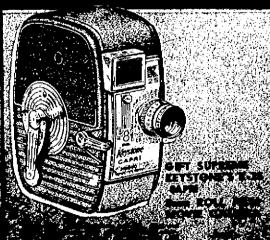
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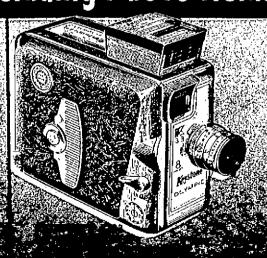
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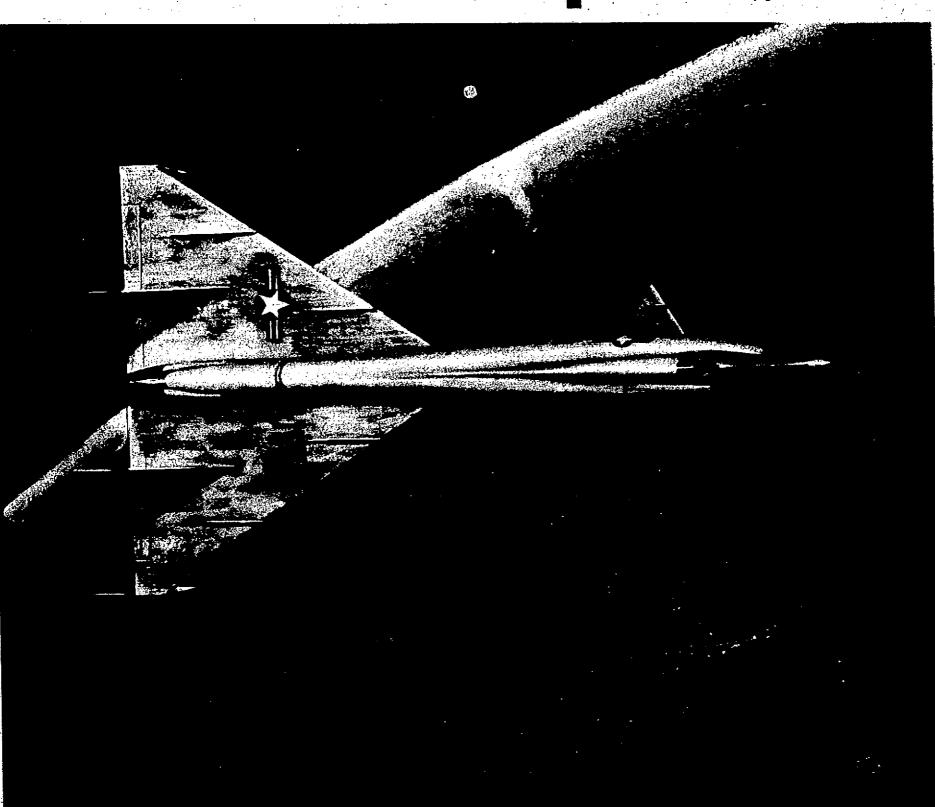
Parade on-the-spot report

# Why the Canadians are mad at us

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Van Cliburn's mother describes her happiest moment

see page 2





REUNION IN NEW YORK: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cliburn greet their son Van, just back from Russia.

I'll always remember ...

# A 3-year-old pianist

by RILDIA BEE CLIBURN Mother of Van Clieure

The day my husband and I learned that our son Van had won the Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow, a friend called to congratulate us. "My!" she added, "this must be the happiest day in your life!"

"Indeed it is," I assured her. But I wasn't quite telling the whole story . . .

There have been so many good days. One was 20 years ago. I had just finished giving a young pupil a piano lesson. The pupil departed and I went to another part of the house. Suddenly I heard, note by note, the little piece the pupil had played being picked out on the piano. It was our Van — aged 3. Right then I knew we had a budding pianist in the house.

Then there was the day when he was 5 and I took him to school for the first time. The teacher talked to him, then asked him whether he could read. "Well, ma'am,"he replied solemnly,"I can't read writing, but I can read music." I'll never forget her amazed look.

We were at home in Kilgore, Tex., when the telephone rang one day last April. It was CBS in New York. "We want to be the first to congratulate you," a voice said. "Your son has just won the contest in Russia." I could scarcely believe my ears. To confirm the message, they switched me over to Moscow. Before I knew it I was talking to Van. "Is it true?" I asked. "Yes," came his voice from thousands of miles away. "It really happened." Oh, that was a day.

A few weeks later came Van's ticker-tape welcome in New York...his concerts there, in Philadelphia and Washington...his meeting the President in the White House. Each was a moment of joy that has left-me feeling as though I were dreaming. I hope I never awaken...

### On Parade

Do other countries really hate America? This question has been giving a lot of us increasing concern lately. Anti-American feelings, sometimes violently expressed, have made headlines from France to Indonesta, from Lebanon to Venezuela. But do such outbursts represent the attitude of whole nations, of handfuls of people—or something in between?

To help answer this vitally important question, PARADE is bringing you on-the-spot reports from key areas. Last week you read what representative Latin American university students think of the U.S. 'Foday there's a first-hand account from Canada, particularly timely in view of President Eisenhower's impending visit.

To get this report (pp. 6-9), staff writer Marylin Bender traveled thousands of miles across the Dominion and talked with scores of men and women, from laborers to members of Parliament. The result is reading-not-to-be-missed.

Another timely story is the exclusive report by Washington correspondent Jack Anderson on the upcoming B-70 jet bomber, America's newest bid for supremacy in the air. Like Anderson's piece on the first atomic bomber, which PARADE ran back in 1955; this is a real "preview" of a major military advance. The article is on p. 19, the B-70 itself on the cover.

Reader mail: Conrad "Pat" Harness, executive vice president of the Home Manufacturers Association, writes, "Your article, Should you buy a house now? [June 1], is one of the finest we have seen on this subject." Thank you, sir—and apologies to the building firm we referred to as American Homes, whose correct name is American Houses, Inc.



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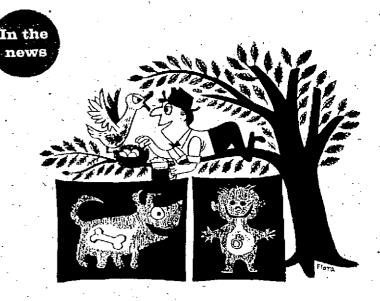
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### Trouble-times two

by RAY FREEDMAN

Near Newtonville, N. J., a tired motorist stalled his car on a railroad track and fell asleep. A freight train demolished his car, though the driver escaped—only to be arrested on charges of negligence and defacing railroad property.

After testifying he robbed seagulls' nests because he wanted their eggs in his beer, a man in Rogers City, Mich., was fined \$10 and \$7.80 costs for possession of the eggs—and then arrested for hunting them without a license.

A utility plant in Moberly, Mo., decided to dismantle a smokestack erected in 1921. Officials winced when they learned the job would come to \$13,470, quivered on comparing that with the stack's original cost: \$8,740.

Late one night, an Ohio boy fell through a skylight into a locked store. Unhurt, he called police to get him out. They did—then locked him up again for breaking and entering.

A Chicago school teacher threatened to quit her job because of the trouble she had identifying identical twin boys in her class. When they got into inischief, she invariably punished the wrong one. Finally she asked the boys' mother for help. Said she: "How do you expect to tell them apart when even I can't?"

Arrested for speeding, a Cleveland motorist said he was rushing to a hospital to see his wife and haby, was fined \$100 and costs. He then got 30 days in the House of Correction when probation officers re-

ported that: 1) this was his fourth traffic offense for the year, and 2) he was a bachelor.

In Baltimore, a food-store proprietor was held up for the second time in one night by an armed robber, losing about \$150 each time. Enraged, he tossed a gallon can of peppers through his plate-glass window—and was arrested for disturbing the peace by endangering passersby.

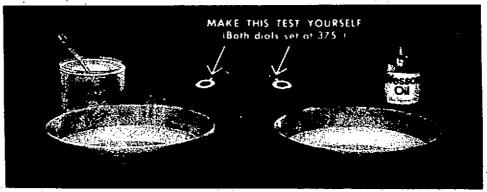
Noticing a parking ticket on a friend's car, an Arizona man carried friendship too far by tearing up the ticket. It cost him \$25 for aiding and abetting a traffic violation. When he protested, the court fined him an additional \$10 and costs for littering the street with the torn ticket.

An Oregon mother missed her diamond ring, noticed the family dog looking droopy, decided to have him X-rayed — in voin. Then, on a hunch, the vet suggested X-raying the woman's 4-year-old son — and there it was.

Picked up as a "Peeping Tom," a man in Boston protested, saying he was a burglar and was casing a house to rob it. Police, doubting his story, locked him up anyway. "Look," he told them, his patience apparently exhausted, "I'm the 'Phantom' you fellows have been looking for the last two years."

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# WHY CANADIANS ARE MAD AT US

There's trouble north of the border, where worry and fear may develop into anti-Americanism. A Parade on-the-spot report



#### by MARYLIN BENDER

CANADIANS ARE LIKE debutantes and adolescents," one of Canada's most distinguished statesmen remarked the other day.

"You know how sensitive debutantes and adolescents are. They want to be noticed.

"Well, we Canadians want to be noticed."

There was a twinkle in his blue eyes. But the flash of his dry wit followed the answer to this question put to him by PARADE: "Is there cause for concern in Canadian-U.S. relations?" His reply: Yes.

On the eve of President Eisenhower's visit to Ottawa, this reporter crisscrossed the land of our Good Neighbor to the north in an effort to discover what's bothering the Canadians. Are they mad at us all of a sudden? And if so, why?

Worry and fear are being translated into anti-Americanism on the other side of our unfortified border these days. Canadians are frankly critical of U.S. conduct because:

- 1) They're afraid of "losing their shirts."
- 2) They often disagree with U.S. foreign policy.
- 3) They're convinced we take them for granted.

The first reason is the biggest. Slogans and pithy phrases like "economic nationalism" and "pro-Canadianism" spring from it. So does the sentiment that Canada — having won independence from Britain — ought not become an economic "colony" of the U.S.

The Gordon Report (as the findings of the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects commonly are called) woke Canadians up to their nation's vast, and still largely untapped, wealth in oil, natural gas, uranium and other vital resources. It also impressed them with the danger of losing these riches to the control of a foreign power — the U.S.

Canada always has owed her enviable economic expansion to foreign investment. Initially it was British capital. Later, astute American businessmen fi-

nanced development of Canadian raw materials. Some Canadian industries — notably, petroleum and automobiles — are American-controlled.

There are complaints that some U.S. parent concerns don't sell stock in their Canadian subsidiaries to Canadians or put Canadians in top posts in the subsidiaries. Lately the "Cars to Communist China" incident has aggravated the suspicion that, although the American investments are private, it is Washington that calls the tune.

#### Exports Are Essential

In this case, a Vancouver exporter sounded out both the Canadian and the U.S. Ford Motor Companies on an offer to sell 1,000 cars to Red China. From U.S. company headquarters came the reply that U.S. Government rulings forbade Red China trade. Hence, no sale. Canadians don't blame Ford for obeying the rules. But they ask why — when Ottawa permits such trade — a Canadian subsidiary must follow U.S. instructions on cars made in Canada. Unemployment in the Canadian auto industry and the fact that Canada must export to live (and has a \$1 billion trade imbalance with the U.S.) make it clear why the case became tinged with emotion.

"It's the uncertainty that's killing us," a Canadian industrialist explains. American capital, he says, creates a boom in Canada, then the U.S. Congress, responding to domestic pressures, pulls out the rug by threatening to raise tariffs (as with lead and zinc) or lowering import quotas (as was done last year with oil).

Meanwhile the hard-pressed Canadian wheat farmer, who receives cash payments for his grain only after it is delivered to the elevator, has been told that U.S. Government "giveaways" and barter deals of surplus wheat are unfair competition to Canada's acute need for world markets for her agricultural products.

Canadians, then, are debating whether they can afford to keep so many of their eggs in one neighbor's basket. (Prime Minister Diefenbaker has suggested diverting 15 per cent of Canada's trade to Britain.) The nub of the problem is U.S. insistence on organizing North America as a military defense unit without comparable unity in the economic field.

The second reason for Canadian dissatisfaction—internationally speaking—appears on the map. Canadians are acutely conscious of their "vulnerable" position as a small power between two noisy giants, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

Canada accepts U.S. leadership of the free world. But many Canadians are concerned over America's approach in dealing with Russia. Though Canadians may be practically indistinguishable from Americans in looks, speech and plumbing, just across the border one now hears the anti-Americanisms that have become familiar in other parts of the world.

Here are examples from students, farmers, housewives:

"The U.S. is too rigid" . . . "Why must the U.S. always say 'no'?" . . . "U.S. foreign policy is dominated by business interests" . . . "The Russians can't be as bad as you Americans paint them" . . . "First it was the British Empire, then the German Empire and now the American dollar-sign Empire."

Although Ottawa insists "the matter is still open," there is pressure for the recognition of Red China. As for trade with Peiping, most Canadians favor it. The government already has moved some of the wheat surplus in sales to Red China.

But it is "a series of ineptitudes," says Edgar McInnis, president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, "that have irritated U.S.-Canadian

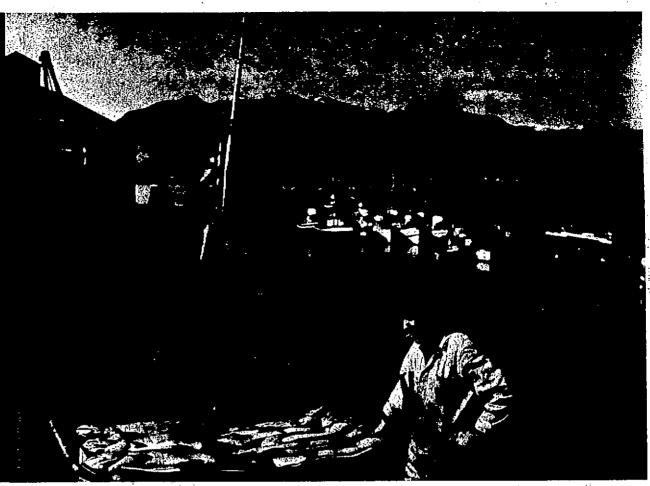
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Yancouver, B.C., is hub of western Canada's fishing industry.

relations." Among them he cites the Norman case.

This centered on E. Herbert Norman, Canada's ambassador to Egypt. Last year a U.S. Senate subcommittee implied—in a press release—that he had Communist associations. Following this disclosure, Norman committed suicide. Canadians were shocked, and Ottawa—which cleared Norman in a 1951 investigation—protested strongly to the State Department.

The latter replied that it had faith in Canada's diplomatic choices but disclaimed responsibility for Congressional actions. Some Canadians, not fully understanding our separation of executive and legislative branches of government, remained aggrieved. Besides, says McInnis, the case is "another example of your cavalier handling of an important matter."

#### The Role of Go-between

Some Ganadians feel that, since the U.S. is demonstrably undiplomatic, it may be Canada's role to act as the interpreter or "honest broker" between West and East. Others reason that although Canada is respected and trusted by the uncommitted nations, she is too irrevocably linked with the West on the big issues to play this role.

Recently, the Diefenbaker government tied the bow on the NORAD agreement. (At Colorado Springs, U.S. and Canadian air defense is unified under a single command, with an American chief and a Canadian deputy.) Although the joint defense was begun under the previous Liberal administration, Canadians now are pondering — quibbling, perhaps — whether Canada might be "push-buttoned" into war without Parliament's permission being asked. But missile warfare has done away with warning time and permissionasking. Is there an alternative?

Finally, Canadians are annoyed — with varying degrees of intensity — that "you Americans" can't

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### Close-up of two critical problems: Recession and the farmer



Prairie farmers like the Gambys of Dickens, Man. (r. to 1: Joseph and Madeline, their son, Albert, his wife, Henriette, grandchildren, Shirley Ann and George) do nicely by diversifying with dairy and grain. But wheat growers, squeezed between soaring production costs and sagging grain prices, are in bad-shape: Organizations like the Manitoba Farmers' Union seek stabilized prices and federal aid for the Canadian farmer who, unlike his U.S. counterpart, is not subsidized, Canadian leaders blame U.S. wheat-surplus-disposal policies for the farmers' plight. Many of the latter, however, feel that the U.S. is taking care of its farmers while Canadia is "asleep at the switch."

### On Canada's side of the Detroit skyline

Auto worker Sam Lore and family (front row: Sandra, 11, Linda, 9; rear: Sam, 37, wife Pauline, Patricia, 8) consider themselves "the lucky ones." A molding line worker in Ford's Windsor, Ont., foundry, Sam has 18 years seniority, says, "I'm six months from the wire." Layoffs at his plant take in employes hired after April 1941. Many of them, idle for more than a year, their unemployment insurance exhausted, are wrestling with eviction, hunger and debt. Sam's weekly takehome pay, \$70.16 (reduced lately by periodic layoffs), averages 40% an hour less than his Detroit counterpart, but the Canadian pays more for identical car, furniture, appliances. Windsor workers resent 1) automation, 2) imports from U.S. of parts (like automatic transmissions) for Canadian-made cars. "The U.S. is exporting unemployment to us," they say.



### Representative Canadians speak their feelings about relations with the U.S.



SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.
The Hon. Roland Michener: "Canadians don't like to be thought of as an appendage to the United States." We are different, we insist on being different and we resent the assumption we are the same. Then there are other things we feel are changing us — against our wishes."



ART STUDENT Denise D'Aragon of Montreals
"We like Americans — but some of us are
afraid that perhaps the U.S. is running to war.
The U.S. makes too much propaganda about
fighting Communism. It talks too much about
war, and earns a bad name with other peoples.
It might be better if the U.S. didn't talk so much."



DEPARTMENT-STORE OWNER Raymond Dupuis of Montreal: "As a Canadian businessman, I say welcome to American capital. However, I wish that Canadian subsidiaries of American industries could play a bigger part in our community life ... and that officers of the parent companies would visit Canada more."



UNION DIRECTOR George Burt (United Auto Workers) of Windsor: "Canadian labor believes our natural resources should be operated by our government to benefit our people. It isn't good for us to be so influenced by the actions of the U.S. Government — for example, the recent lowering of oil import quotas."

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### Canadianism: Two statesmen explain it



PRIME MINISTER John G. Diefenbaker says: "The responsibility of the Canadian government is to consider Canadian interest first. This should not be misinterpreted as being anti-American." He adds: "Canadians do not wish to have their economic, any more than their political, affairs determined outside Canada."

name their provinces, that New York cab drivers won't accept Canadian dollars (though they're worth more than the U.S. greenbacks). Nevertheless, it is charged, "Canadians are expected to — and do — know all about you." Americans are even abused for continuing to ignore the historical item that Canadians wanted no part of our American Revolution.

It is in this realm—where Canadians seem to be insisting that we consider them as foreigners — that they often contradict their own nationalistic pleadings. Take the episode of the multimillion-dollar charity drive launched in one Canadian city.

#### **Kicks and Kisses**

All the Committee members, except for one American, were Canadian businessmen. Hunting for a prominent speaker to keynote the drive, this reporter was informed, the committee invited half a dozen "name" Americans before it settled for a third-rung U.S. speaker. "It apparently never occurred to them to get a top-flight Canadian," an observer noted.



opposition leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner Lester B. Pearson: "We Liberals are strongly conscious of our national destiny—and of the corollary: Independence is not enough in this Nuclear Age. Interdependence is as important. We must reconcile vibrant nationalism and responsible internationalism."

How serious, then, is the strain on the sturdy fabric of Canadian-U.S. relations?

During one week; Canadian newspapers and magazines carried an attack on the unwholesome influence of "U.S. based labor unions" (followed by a rebuttal that the attacker's company was a tool of U.S. interests) along with seemingly endless kicks and kisses for Uncle Sam from columnists, politicians and Letters-to-the-Editor writers. Concurrently, a visitor noticed that the "average Canadian" — the worker, the Farmer, the housewife — tends to dismiss anti-Americanism as "paper talk." Or to declare, as did one Manitoba wheat grower, "I'm married to an American girl. So my Canadian-American relations are pretty good, I guess."

Yet firm friends of the U.S. among Canadian business, intellectual and political leaders steadily express the hope that the U.S. will peer across the fence before Canadian nationalism gets out of hand. The Hon. Lester B. Pearson sums it up thus: "We're not so much concerned about Big Brother watching over us as we are that Big Brother isn't watching us at all."



UNEMPLOYMENT gnaws at vitals of an entire community as indicated by these signs on once-

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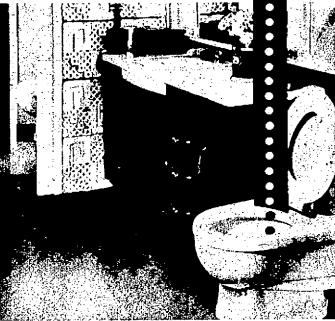
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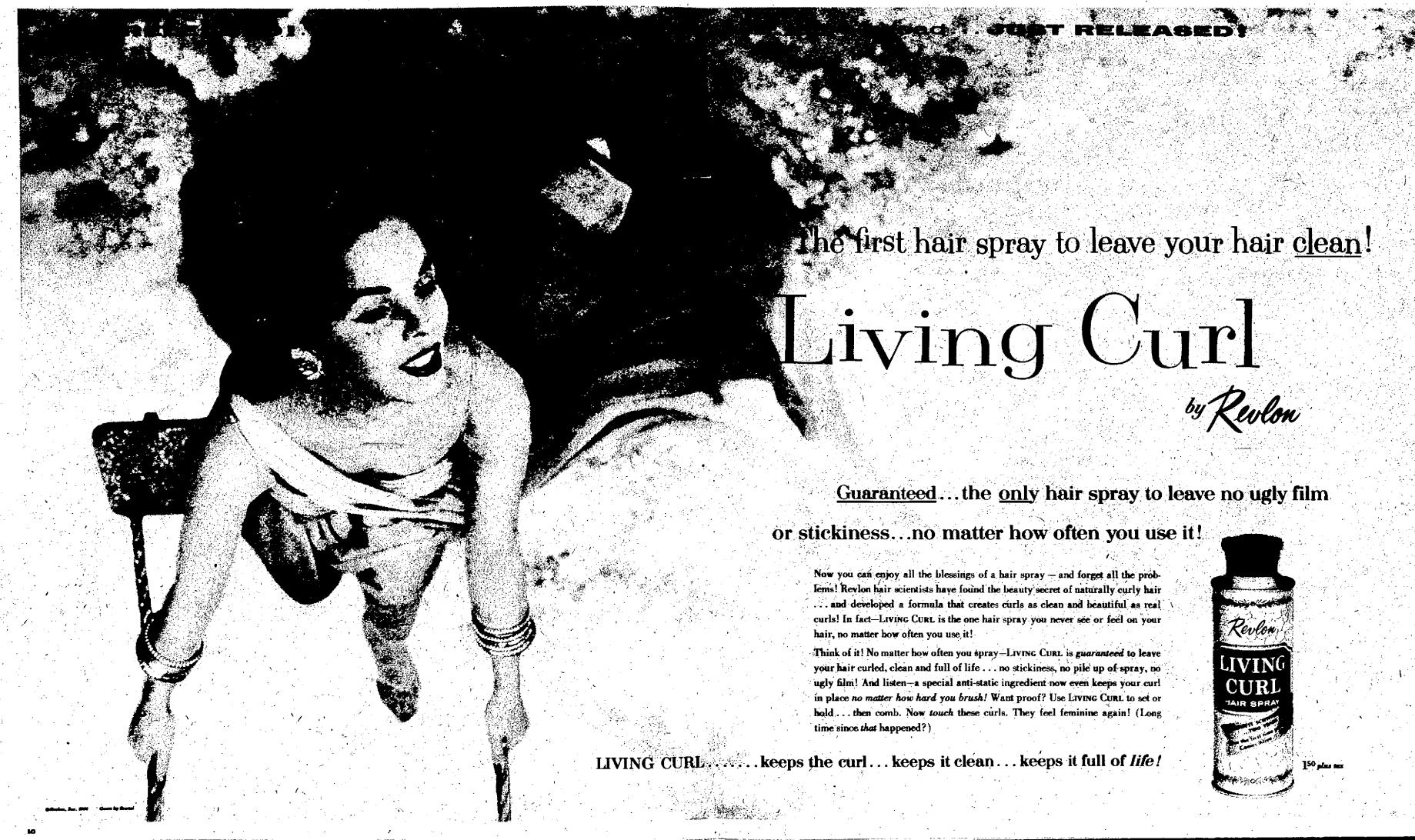




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# A hot tamale makes a cool supper

#### by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

When the Weather turns tropical it's a good time to try the highly spiced dishes of the tropics. Here's a Tamale Casserole you can hardly go wrong on-a one-dish meal with a southof-the-border flavor the whole family will enjoy. Under a flavorful topping of cornmeal mush and melted cheese is a highly seasoned mixture of beef, sausage meat, ripe olives and vegetables.

Add a crisp tossed salad as an accompaniment. Choose a light dessert-perhaps lenion sherbet, or grapefruit and oranges---and a hot beverage.

#### TAMALE CASSEROLE

3/4 cup yellow cornmeal

1 tsp. salt

1 cup cold water -

2 cups boiling water

1/2 lb. pork sausage meat

I cup chopped onions

I lb. ground beef

2 tsp. seasoned salt · 4 tsp. chili powder 2 pkgs. spaghetti sauce mix

I No. 21/2 can tomatoes (31/2 cups)

1 No. 303 can whole kernel corn (2 cups)

I cup pitted ripe olives I cup grated American cheese

Combine cornmeal, salt and cold water. Add slowly to boiling water. Cook slowly to a mush. (Keep mush

warm while preparing meat filling.) Fry sausage meat in large skillet until crumbly. Add onions, ground beef, seasoned salt, chili powder and spaghetti sauce mix. Blend well; cook about 10 minutes or until ground beef is crumbly. Stir frequently, Blend in tomatoes and corn. Simmer 20 minutes. Spread meat mixture in baking dish, about 10" x 15", which has been rubbed with garlic spread. Press olives into this layer. Top meat layer with cornmeal mush; sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 45 minutes. Make 12 servings.

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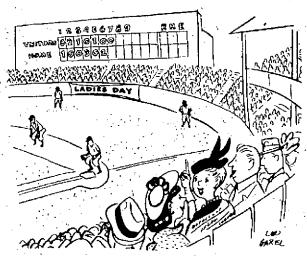
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### 'These made me laugh'



-POLLY BERGEN Guest cartoon editor

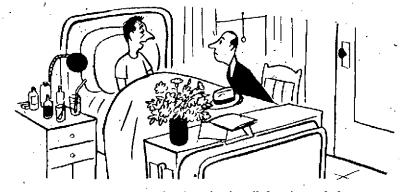
That pixic touch in the cartoons of Leo Garel (1.) made them today's choice for Polly Bergen, pixic-ish panelist of To Tell the Truth (CBS-TV, Tuesday nights). Born in New York City, where he now lives with his wife and daughter, Garel, 40, studied at the Art Students League there. Plus cartooning, he does serious painting, has had several one-man shows in New York and New Mexico. Hobbies? No time for them, he says.



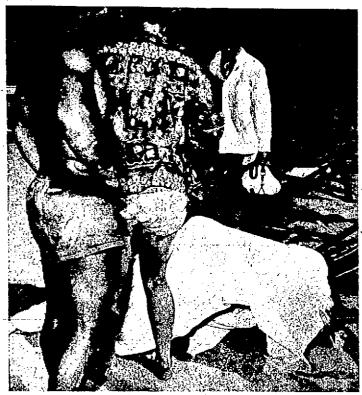
"How do you think I like to come home from a hard day in kindergarten and find educational toys?"



"I understand we're not going to let you slip through our fingers."



"Bill, go downstairs to the phone booth, call this place, ask them how I'm doing and come back and tell me, will ya?"



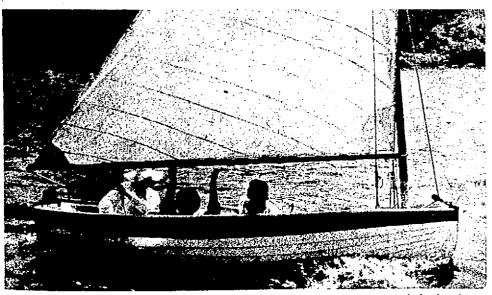
UNDER A TOWEL on an Italian beach, Katharine Hepburn manages to defy the camera's tens as her secretary, Marion Wilburn, lowers her eyes In sympathy.

### Who's under the towel?

NAPLES, ITALY,

K ATHARINE HEPBURN, a lady not unknown to moviegoers, recently celebrated her 51st birthday at the island of Ischia near here. She had planned a quiet day, featuring a sailboat outing with her secretary and a friend. Then a photographer appeared, and a game of hide-and-seek commenced. On shore, Miss Hepburn ducked him by getting under a beach towel (above). Out sailing, she tried to keep ducking by donning a large straw hat. But the photographer was persistent. Eventually he got the photo below - not exactly a close-up like the familiar portrait at right, but still recognizably Hepburn.





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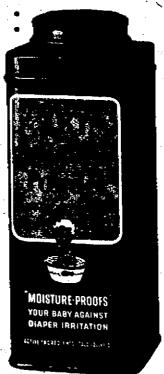
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### What do you know about

## Mother Goose?

by ALEX ADDISON

You've known about nursery thymes and Mother Goose since you were knee high to a bookshelf. You've probably read or recited them to yourself or your offspring a hundred. times. But what do you know about the facts behind these well-loved jingles? Test yourself below, then check your answers on the opposite page.

- 1 Spot the true statement, or statements, about Mother Goose in the following: a) She was long thought to be from Boston; b) Few of her rhymes were original creations; c) Tradition has it that she traveled on a gander; d) The real Mother Goose probably wasn't American at all, but French.
- 2 The reason Jack jumped over the candlestick probably was that: a) It was considered good luck; b) It kept him warm in winter; .. c) It was the medieval equivalent of settingup exercises,
- 3 The tragic fate of Humpty-Dumpty memorializes: a) a political jibe at George I of England; b) a riddle; c) a parody of a famous:
- 4 If you sat down at a meal where they served the following nursery-rhyme specialties, what would you be eating according to modern terminology? Match the Gooseisms with their counterparts of itoday:
- 1) Pease porridge hot
- a) Blackbird pie b) Custard •
- 3) Curds and whev

2) Cockles.

- c) Pea soup
- "A dainty dish to set d) Shellfish before a king"

- 5 According to Scandinavian legend, you still can see the following on the face of the moon: a) the three little kittens who lost their mittens; b) Jack and Jill; c) Little Bo-Peep and her sheep; d) the old woman in the shoe.
- 6 Some of these "little" people come from nursery rhymes, some from elsewhere. Match the person with his or her source:
- 1) Little Eva
- a) A vocalist paid in
- 2) Little John
- bread and butter b) A Dickens character
- 3) Little Tommy Tucker
- c) A social outcast
- 4) Little Nell
- d) A character in an-American book
- 7 If you rode a cockhorse from Banbury Cross to visit three wise men of Gotham, then drove on to talk with the man who went to SCIves with seven wives, you would be traveling to and from: a) cities that exist only in fables; b) real towns all located in England; c) towns in England, France and Ireland.
- 8 The famous Tom Thumb was originally: a) a mythical character; b) a real man, 12 inches high, who sang in London music halls;
- c) a dwarf exhibited by P. T. Barnum.
- 9 Queen Elizabeth I allegedly is represented in the Mother Goose rhymes by: a) a cat and a cow; b) a shepherdess and a lamb; c) a robin left in the snow.
- 10 In real life, "Mary, Mary, quite contrary" was'said to be: a) a daughter of an expert on spiders; b) Queen of Scotland; c) a messenger assigned to convey property deeds to Henry VIII.

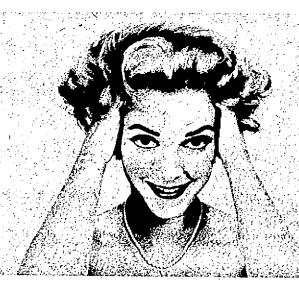
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1 All are true. There was a Mrs. Vergoose, wife of a Boston printer, who published an edition of nursery rhymes — but she is not the original Mother Goose. Most of the jingles were known for centuries. The legendary Mother Goose does ride a gander, and the earliest book with her name is a French one that appeared in 1697 entitled Contes de Ma Mère L'Oye — meaning Tales of My Mother Goose.

2 a). The story went that this ritual was intended to bring good luck.

3 b). What fell off and couldn't be put together again? An egg, of course.

4 1) and c). "Pease" is old English for "pea;" 2) and d). Cockles are snail-like mollusks. 3) and b). The custard was made from the thick and watery parts of milk. 4) and a). Blackbird pie was a medieval delicacy.

5 b). The legend has it that the children were kidnaped by the light of the moon and still can be seen with their bucket when the moon is full,

6 1) and d). She's the main character in Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin. 2) and c). He was in Robin Hood's band. 3) and a). Tommy "sings for his supper." 4) and b). She's in Dickens' An Old Curiosity Shop.

7 b). Banbury, northeast of London, is famous for its cross, destroyed during religious struggles and later restored. Gotham, once famed for foolishness, is

said to be the now-sensible village of that name near Nottingham. St. Ives is either a village of that name near Cambridge, England, or the larger St. Ives in Cornwall.

8 a). There was a dwarf who called himself General Tom Thumb who was exhibited by showman Barnum, but his real name was Charles S. Stratton.

9 a). Supposedly she appears in "Hey, Diddle Diddle" as the cat who enjoyed dancing to the music of the fiddle, and as the cow who could surmount any obstacle in her way.

10 b). "Mary, Mary, quite contrary" is believed to refer to Mary, Queen of Scots, who stubbornly battled and lost to Elizabeth of England. The daughter of the expert on spiders (one Dr. Muffet) is the heroine of another nursery jingle involving a tuffet. The messenger assigned to carry deeds to King Henry figures in another nursery rhyme, under the name of Jack Horner.

scoring: Questions 1, 4 and 6 are worth 4 points apiece if you answer every part correctly. The remaining questions are worth 1 point each. A perfect score 19 points—makes you king of the Mountain. Fifteen to 18 still is a respectable score, and wins you the honorary title of Little Boy (or Girl) Blue. But a score lower than 15 puts you in the Humpty-Dumpty class.

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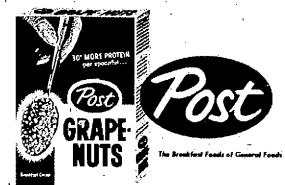


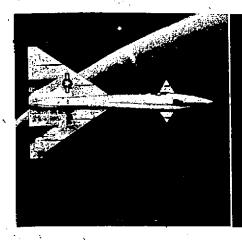
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# It's half plane, half spaceship

#### by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

On today's cover PARADE presents the first authentic (though unofficial) drawing of the half airplane, half spaceship which the Air Force is rushing into production to replace the B-52 bomber. This new jet giant is the celebrated B-70 "chemical bomber" which will be powered, in part, by the same brown crystals used in manufacturing soap and water-softener.

Like a plane, it will be tied to this planet - but it will operate under near-space conditions. It will cruise above 75,000 feet, almost out of the earth's atmosphere. It will fly faster than 2,000 inph, generating friction that will heat it above 900 degrees Fahrenheit. It thus will face two major perils of space flight: intense cold from altitude and intense heat from fric-

The four-man crew will be sealed in an airtight cabin suitable for space travel. (They will not have to wear awkward pressure suits.) For emergencies, ejection seats will be fitted with individual capsules which will return to earth by parachute and float if they drop in water.

The B-70 will be comparable in size to the B-52: longer (over 156'), narrower (less than 185' wing span) and about the same weight (350,000 lbs.). It will be: driven by six jet engines (the B-52 has eight) and will be steered automatically by an electronic device that will take its course from the stars. On the ground, a detachable pod will keep the engines and electronic equipment warmed up for instant take-off.

#### What It Can Do

So tight is security surrounding the B-70 that only cryptic references to its capabilities have appeared in the press. Within the limits of national safety, however, PARADE now can reveal that:

- The B-70 will be able to fly to the heart of Russia and back in five hours without refueling.
- . It will be able to whip an H-bomb off to the side, permitting the plane to bomb a target without flying directly overhead.
- · It also will carry hydrogen-headed missiles under its wings. If necessary, these can be launched from near-space more than 1,000 miles away from the target.

• The high-soaring bomber may be converted into the world's first missile interceptor, capable of shooting down intercontinental ballistic missiles. Patrolling the threshold of space, it could be armed with heat-homing, anti-missile missiles that would be drawn to the ICBMs by the friction they generate in flight.

· Experience gained with the B-70 will one day bring London within a comfortable two hours' commuting of New York. . The B-70 will be an important step toward manned space flight, perhaps the forerunner of the first manned spaceship.

#### Why a Bomber?

Despite these exciting prospects, the B,70 will not be able to match the speed and altitude of the intercontinental missiles being built right now. Why, then, does the Air Force want another bomber?

The answer the Air generals give is that manned bombers still are more effective than unmanned missiles. A pilot can respond to an unexpected situation. His mind cannot be jammed by electronic counter-measures, and he can change it to meet an emergency. Says one general: "No machine, no matter how complex, has the power to reason."

Missiles must be kept on the ground, vulnerable to a surprise blow, but bombers can stay on rotation in the air. Missiles must fly a fixed course which can be calculated and expuses them to being shot

Ànd missiles, once launched, cannot be called back. The launching order must wait until enemy attack is certain. But bombers can be sent off at once, then summoned back if the alarm proves false. '

The vision of the B 70 took form in 1953, when the B-52 was replacing the piston-driven B-36 as the backbone of our air striking force. Looking ahead to the day when the B-52 also would become obsolete, the Air generals began planning for its successor. The B-36 lasted a decade, and the B-52 will be obsolete in another five or six years. By then, the B-70 will be ready to take its place in the Strategic Air Command. The first gleaming prototype will be flight-tested in 1962 -18 months ahead of schedule.

Three great companies—Convair, Boeing and North American-competed for the B-70 contract. The Air Force asked

for a bomber that would, in effect, close the gap between earth flight and space flight. Convair dropped out of the bidding, but Boeing and North American came up with exhaustive technical studies in 1956. Last fall, their final proposals were evaluated by a secret Air Force board. North American, with more experience in supersonic flight, won out.

Still in the blueprint stage, the B-70 already has been labeled "chemical bomber," which is misleading. The Air Force has used this term - referring to conventional fuel - to distinguish the B-70 from the future "atomic bomber." By that definition, every plane now in the Air Force is "chemical."

Still, the B-70 will be the first bomber to use "exotic" for "zip" fuels to give the regular fuel an extra boost. These are boron fuels, made from boric oxide, which is itself derived from common borax -the stuff of soaps and water-softeners. The crystals, ground down to the consistency of face powder, are blown into the jet fuel. Result: 40 per cent more power.

The B-70 will be a "two-speed" aircraft. It will take off and land at conventional speeds, but in the almost airless space above 75,000 feet it will shift to supersonic speeds. Thanks to this flexibility, the B-70 can take off and land on any field that now can handle the B-52.

#### The Crew's Job

Crews for B-70s probably will be taken off B-52s and given intensive training by the Strategic Air Command. Each crew will consist of chief pilot, co-pilot, navigator-bumbardier-radio operator (who will rely largely on automatic electronic gear) and defensive system operator, the 1962 version of Tail-gunner Charlie, whose weapon will be not a machine gun but a complex jamming device designed to baffle enemy radar and divert anti-aircraft missiles. This defensive system, known as ECM (electronic counter-measures), is supposed to jam the enemy's communications and electronic system, leaving him powerless. ECM has led to countercounter-measures which, in turn, have led to counter-counter-measures.

By the same token, the B-70 itself is only a step in an endless progression. After the B-70, then what? Its successor may be cruising to the moon by 1975.



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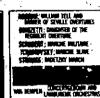
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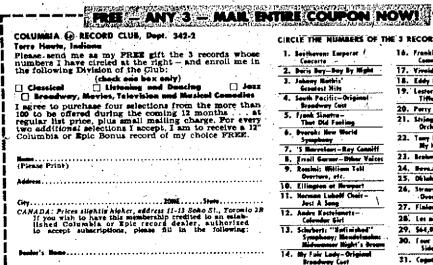




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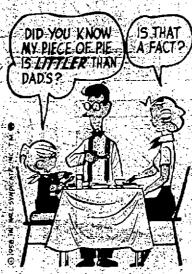


























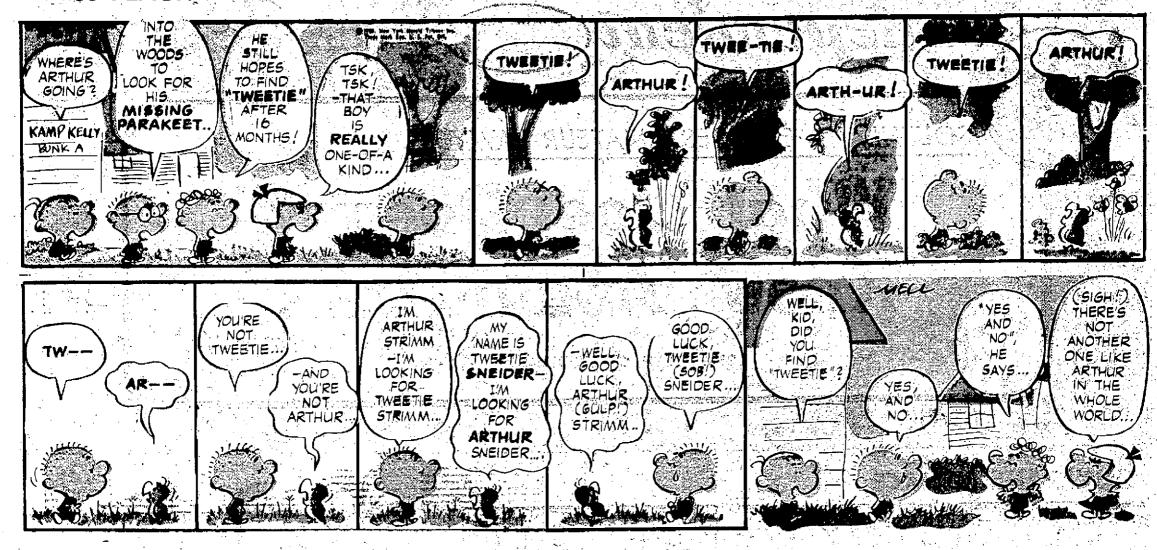




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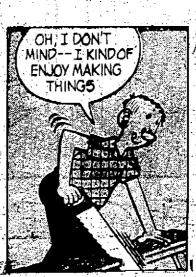


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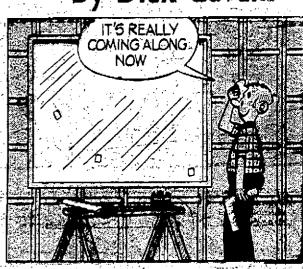


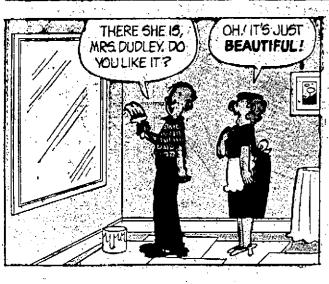


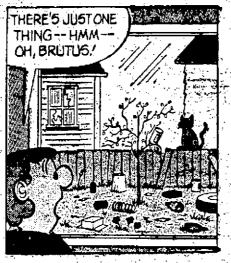




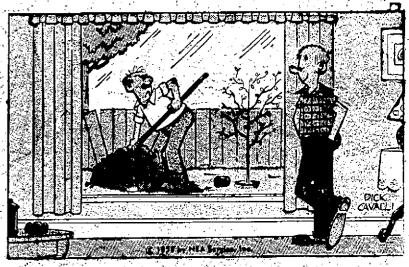






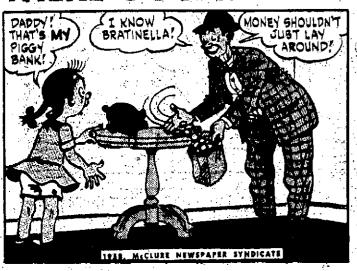






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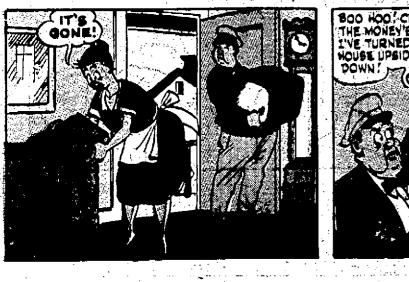


















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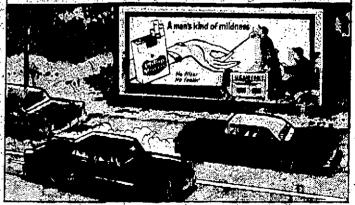






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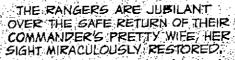
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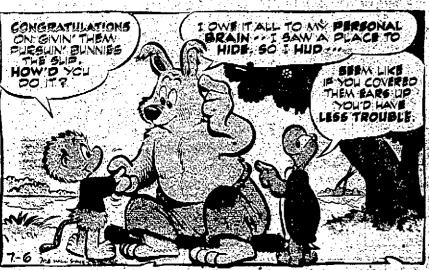






















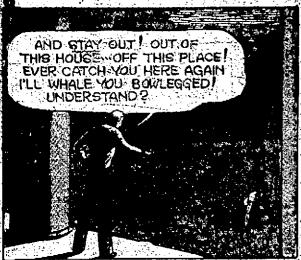


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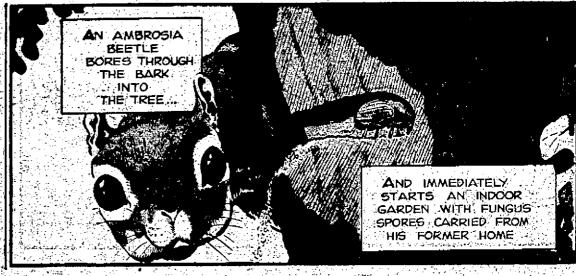


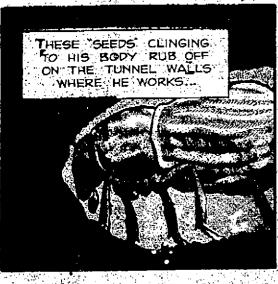






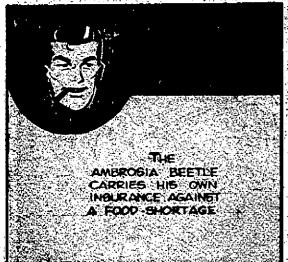


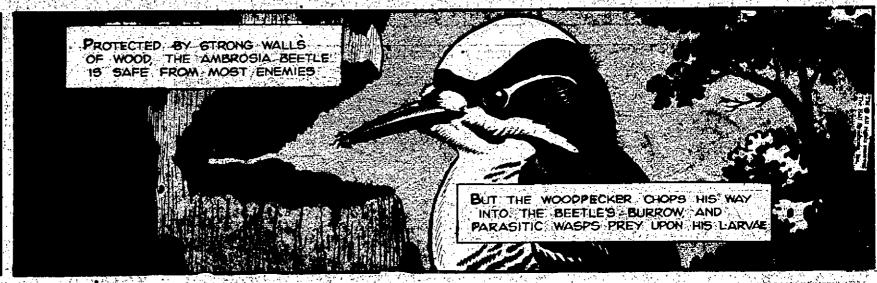












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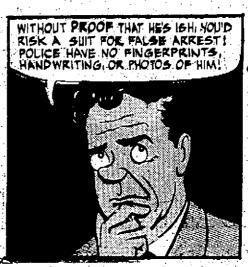




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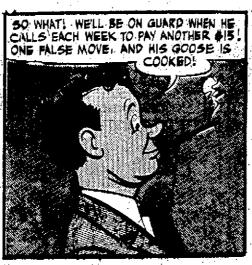














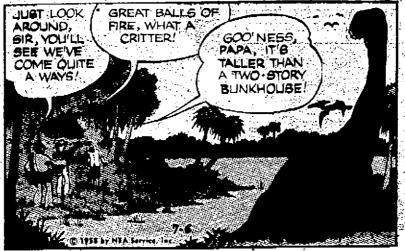


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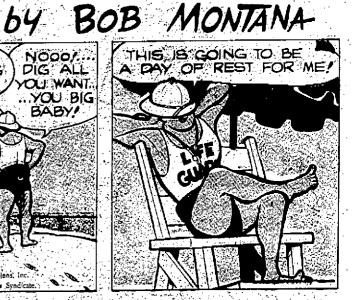


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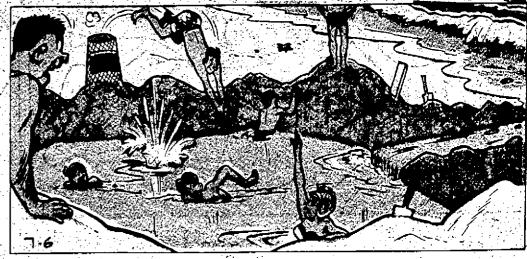








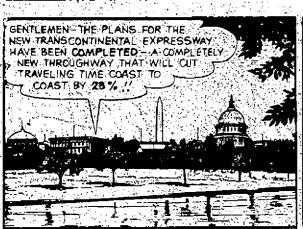




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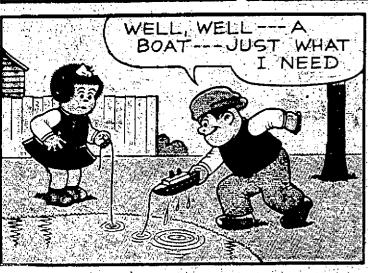




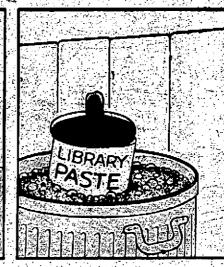


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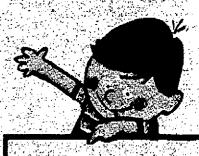
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